



Three American soldiers find time to shave during the recent cease-fire in Vietnam. The United States went along with the enemy's truce, called to mourn the death of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Will Announce Troop Pullout Tuesday

Saigon's Ky Says 40,000 GIs to Leave

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has decided definitely on another withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam and the White House will announce specific figures Tuesday morning.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, talking to reporters today, did not dispute the announcement by South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky earlier that 40,000 more American troops will be pulled out before November.

But he would not specifically verify that number, saying repeatedly that consultations now are on with other troop-contributing nations and the formal White House announcement will be withheld until Tuesday.

Asked whether Nixon still hopes to get more than 100,000 American servicemen out of Vietnam by the end of the year, Ziegler stood on what Nixon had said about that in a news conference.

Better Than 100,000

Former Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford had called in a magazine article for pulling out 100,000 troops by year's end and Nixon said he would hope to better that.

The presidential decision on an additional withdrawal—set in motion on June 8 with the withdrawal of the first 25,000—was reached last week, Ziegler said. It was laid before a top policy conference last Friday, a conference that pulled together key administration experts in the military, diplomatic and intelligence fields.

One of them was Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. military commander in Vietnam, who hurried back to Saigon and into conference with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Security Council

The latter called an emergency session of his National Security Council, followed by a second. And then Vice President Ky reported today that 40,000 more men would be withdrawn by the United States before November—a period of six more weeks.

Ziegler did not dispute that Ky knew what he was talking about but kept referring to the need for completing conferences with the other allied nations with troops in Vietnam—Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Ship Breaks Through Ice

Northwest Passage Not Assured

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly five centuries after sailors began the search for a Northwest Passage above Canada, the SS Manhattan has become the first commercial vessel to negotiate the icy waters.

But the historic voyage of the massive tanker, specially fitted with icebreaking equipment, hasn't proved that the treacherous northern route is feasible for shipping.

The 1,005-foot, 115,000-deadweight-ton ship smashed through heavy ice north of the Arctic Circle Sunday to hit open water at the mouth of Prince of Wales Strait.

"There's nothing in her way now," said a spokesman for Humble Oil Co., the ship's owner. Her final destination, Point Barrow, Alaska, is a week away.

As far back as 1498, when John Cabot explored the eastern end of the route, Europeans sought the Northwest Passage as a shortcut to the riches and spices of the Far East. The great trading companies sponsored several attempts to find the route.

Now the treasure isn't spices, but oil, the vast supply on Alaska's northern slope. A Northwest Passage open to huge tankers would cut thousands of miles and dollars from the trip around South America.

But Wednesday, as the Manhattan jostled with ice floes near Banks Island, a Humble Oil official said no decision on the route's commercial possibilities would be made until the early 1970s.

Stanley B. Hass, Humble's project manager, told newsmen aboard that mountains of data gathered on the voyage would be fed to computers later this month. The number of times the ship became stuck in ice and the ice pressure it encountered would be two key factors, Hass said.

Another problem, ship officers said, was that the Manhattan couldn't generate full power in reverse. Thus, it needed open water astern to back up and take a running start at huge ice blocks.

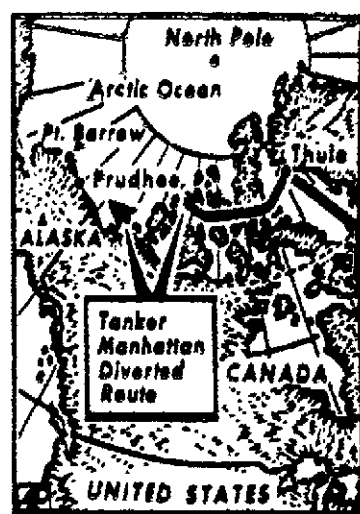
But Hass pointed out that the Manhattan was picked "as the best ship we could find in the short time span given us to gather the data we needed." He said the Manhattan "is not anywhere near the new ships we would design to sail these seas."

The Manhattan became stuck only once, on Sept. 9 off Melville Island. She was freed by her escort, the Canadian icebreaker John A. MacDonaid.

Since then, the Manhattan has plowed through ice ridges twice as thick as the usual 4-to-12-foot ice commonly encountered. At one point, she ripped through a 15-foot-thick ridge almost from a dead start.

The Manhattan was unsuccessful in trying to sail the McClure Strait, north of Banks Island. Instead, she turned to a more southerly and longer route through the Prince of Wales Strait.

The ship sailed Aug. 24 from Chester, Pa., with 54 crewmen and 72 scientists aboard. She carried a full load of the ballast to simulate oil.



Thant Urges Serious Bid for Nuclear Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Secretary-General U. Thant today called for serious efforts to bring Red China and France into disarmament talks with the other nuclear powers.

He deplored what he called the lack of progress in disarmament negotiations during the past year and the continued differences between Peking and the two big super-powers.

Thant repeated his call for the association of the five world nuclear powers in direct disarmament negotiations, an indispensable step to fashion a world free from fear.

He expressed hope that relations between Peking and Washington—would be restored "to normalcy—even if they are not cordial."

The secretary-general said he was glad to note the meeting between Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Chinese Premier Zhou En-lai in Peking last week.

Gunnar V. Jarring, Secretary-General U. Thant's special representative to the Middle East, will arrive on opening day to stand by for resumption of his discussions with the Arab and Israeli foreign ministers.

Foreign Ministers Mahmoud Riad of Egypt and Abdul Mo'men Ri'fa'i of Jordan arrived Sunday. Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban arrives Tuesday.

Jarring last saw them in their various capitals in March. Since April 3 he has been on vacation in Sweden or tending to his regular job, being Swedish ambassador in Moscow.

Israel Sends Planes Over Gulf of Suez

Egyptian Positions Bombed, Strafed, Attackers Claim

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Israeli planes attacked Egypt's Gulf of Suez coast for the fifth time in six days Sunday, keeping up a campaign to force the Egyptians to shift forces from the Suez Canal front.

An Israeli military spokesman said the air force bombed and strafed positions at Ras Za'farana, 55 miles south of the southern end of the canal, and Ras Gharib, an oil center 120 miles farther south. He said all the planes returned safely.

Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said Egyptian anti-aircraft gunners forced the Israeli planes "to flee eastwards after they attempted to raid coast guard posts in these areas."

8-Hour Duel
The Cairo statement also said there was an eight-hour artillery duel Sunday near Port Taufiq, at the southern end of the canal. It gave no further details.

Ras Za'farana, the target of heavy Israeli raids for the past week, is 100 miles southeast of Cairo. When Israeli troops landed on the Gulf of Suez coast for their unopposed armored sweep last Tuesday, they began by hammering radar installations and army camps at Ras Za'farana.

Informants in Tel Aviv said the air attacks are continuing to keep Egypt from rebuilding these installations.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Saturday the purpose of the strikes was "to immobilize (Egyptian) troops to guard those places. . . . If they don't do it, that front will remain vulnerable and it will be possible to hit it again."

Allott Steps Aside Trio in GOP Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado stepped aside from the race for Republican leadership today, leaving the field to the three declared candidates to succeed the late Everett M. Dirksen.

"I am not a candidate for the position of minority leader," Allott said. "I have no commitments from any of my colleagues, nor have I asked for such commitments."

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the acting leader; Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska; and Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee are candidates.

Allott said he would not make any personal commitment in the leadership race, but his decision not to run benefits Hruska, whose support is based among the Senate's more conservative Republicans.

Baker is campaigning as a Republican who can attract support from both the left and the right.

But the American Conservative Union, "urging the election of a conservative leader, put both Baker and Hruska in that category."

Allott told some Senate colleagues last Thursday that he would run for the leader's post. But Hruska announced his candidacy Saturday, and it was clear they would have had to seek support from the same, generally conservative, Senate constituency.

"Unified Party"
"My sole personal efforts shall be directed toward assuring that whatever the outcome of the race, we shall have a unified party in the Senate," Allott said in his statement disclaiming candidacy.

However, a decision to seek the leadership by Baker, a Senate first-term, was seen as a conservative support otherwise figured to go to Hruska.

Whatever the final field it will undoubtedly take more than one ballot to settle the issue.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, chairman of the GOP conference, has not yet announced a date for the caucus at which Republican senators will elect a new leader. It will take a majority of the 42 Republicans now in the Senate.

Claims 20 Backers
Scott said Sunday he had indications 20 senators favor him for the job with seven or eight other possibilities.

The Pennsylvanian also said a possibility exists of avoiding a fight altogether for the post if GOP senators decide such a battle might split the party.

Scott, 68, and Hruska, 65, are the veterans; Baker, 43, and the newcomer.

Scott said his interest is not in misleading ideological labels but in effective Republican action.

Thor May Bring Thundershowers

Fox Cities — Cloudy and cooler with showers or thundershowers possible tonight. Cloudy and cooler Tuesday with occasional rain possible.

Low tonight near 57, high Tuesday near 65. Wind southwest at 8-16 m.p.h. shifting to north at 8-16 m.p.h. late tonight. Precipitation probability 40 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high, 78, low 64. Barometer 30.01 and falling. Wind southwest at 7 m.p.h. Humidity 65 per cent Dew point 59 Skies clear Precipitation 36 inch.

Sun sets at 7:05 p.m. rises Tuesday at 6:34 a.m. Moon sets at 8:31 p.m.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Copter Crew Likely Subject U.S., Reds Meet at Panmunjom

SEOUL (AP) — U.S. and North Korean officers talked privately for nearly two hours at Panmunjom today, presumably over conditions for the release of three Americans held prisoner, since their helicopter was shot down Aug. 17 over North Korea.

It was the second private talk reported held.

The first negotiation reportedly took place Sept. 8.

The U.S. State Department had no comment after the first meeting on when or whether the North Koreans might release the prisoners.

The three crewmen are Capt.

David H. Crawford of Pooler, Ga.; WO Malcolm V. Loepke of Richmond, Ind., the pilot; and Spec. 4 Herman E. Hofstatter of Lowpoint, Ill.

North Korea has told Military Armistice Commission meetings that Crawford and Hofstatter were seriously injured and Loepke suffered slight injuries.

After the Sept. 8 meeting, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said, "There is reason" to believe the health of the three crewmen "has improved."

In Seoul, it was speculated that the United States might have handed over to the North

Koreans a letter of apology during the meeting Sept. 8 in order to win the release of the prisoners.

During the last armistice commission meeting Sept. 4, North Korea demanded the United States admit "a criminal military mission" by the helicopter, apologize and insure that there will be no recurrence of such a "hostile act."

The Communists made the demand rejecting the U.S. offer of a document of regret that would acknowledge the helicopter strayed into North Korea by mistake but in violation of the armistice agreement.



Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. Army chief of staff, talks with a major in the Irish Guards outside the Ministry of Defense in London today. Westmoreland, former U.S. commander in South Vietnam, came to London to talk with British government and military officials. (AP Wirephoto)

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'Reckoning' Goes Nowhere, Does Nothing

Author Seems Stuck With Cliches on Race Relations

AP Drama Critic
NEW YORK (AP) — Another off-Broadway look at current race relations, "The Reckoning," opened Thursday night at the St. Mark's Playhouse. It doesn't add up to very much.

Douglas Turner Ward, an author who has said some sharp and funny things on the same theme before, is stuck this time with a workshop exercise that meanders irresolutely between dark comedy and lurid melodrama, tripping over clichés constantly.

The local is an abstract decor Southern state house around which a roaring white throng has gathered to forestall the symbolic march of a militant Negro.

Badger Game
The mob and the man never get on stage, where Ward concentrates instead upon an incredible one-dimension governor and a quartet of unlikely black troublemakers.

They have come to harass him with photos of his amatory indiscretions on the wrong side of town. But the attempt to interweave this bedroom badger game with the demagoguery of civil rights opponents and come up with dramatic validity gets nowhere.

Ward exercises a tumbling, poetic, verbal pell-mell that sometimes manages to be comic but more often gets blurred into incomprehensibility by the real and faked accents of the mixed cast.

Ward, playing a tinhorn extortionist, is one of the worst creants in this regard. In contrast, Lester Rallins makes the humbug antebellum reactionary more human than the lines suggest. Jeannette DuBois is a pretty package of depravity. Director Michael A. Schultz has them and the other three members of the company well drilled for one long act of petty merit.

'My World' Looks Like Best Bet

BY TV SCOUT
6:30-7 (Channel 5) — Best Bet — One of the better-looking prospects for success during the new TV season is a series titled "My World and Welcome to It." It's based on the works of cartoonist and social commentator James Thurber and it has a bit of everything going for it. It's sophisticated, but also a bit slapstick. There's humor and wit, but the basic ingredient is irreverence. William Windom stars as a cartoonist-philosopher whose philosophy is basically cynical.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11-9) — Your last chance to see The Avengers is now, with the rerun of an episode that demonstrates how underworld tactics are often used on high international levels. The bad guys here can induce nightmares, duplicating the same numbing fear the criminal world uses for intimidation. (R)

6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-7) — Gunsmoke winds up its summer rerun season with a story about a camp commander at an Andersonville-type prison who was branded by the inmates after their liberation. Fifteen years later he and they meet again in Dodge City. (R)

7-8 (Channel 5) — Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In makes its seasonal debut with Debbie Reynolds and Peter Sellers. The look is much the same, with the exception of some faces. Chelsea Brown is notable by her absence, but there are several good additions: ex-Doodletown Piper Teresa Graves; Pamela Rodgers, formerly of the Jonathan Winters Show.

7:30-8 (Channels 2-7) — Jack Carter guests on The Lucy Show summer finale. He is a fast-paced, loud-mouthed, con-man counselor who gets his legal claws into Lucy after a minor accident in Mooney's home. (R)

8-9 (Channel 11-9) — The Outcasts is cast out after this episode with The Survivors (an apt title) moving in two weeks. Brock Peters plays an accused murderer captured by the boys. (R)

8-10 (Channel 5) — Monday Night At the Movies starts its first-run fare again, but we'd just as soon they were still in reruns. There's nothing to commend "Nobody's Perfect," a naval farce that takes place in Japan. Doug McClure stars as a chief petty officer trying to get off ship to visit his new lady love, Nancy Kwan.

8:30-9 (Channels 2-7) — Andy Griffin returns to Mayberry R. F. D. without taking anything away from star Ken Berry. The story, however, is mostly about



Seiji Ozawa, conductor of the New York Philharmonic, wears a new uniform as he plays a few games of softball with Iowa State University teams in Ames. The Philharmonic "Penguins" downed a male team 9-8, but more important, they scored a big hit with lowans as they performed as part of dedication ceremonies of the new \$5 million C. Y. Stephens Auditorium on the University campus. (AP Wirephoto)

Movies on TV

3:30 — Channel 5 — Revenge of the Gladiators (1965) Michael Hargitay. After freeing misguided Emperor's daughter from barbarian kidnappers, mighty gladiator is captured.

7:30 — Channel 34 — MacBeth (1948) Orson Wells.

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — Funny Girl at 8 p.m.

Viking Theater — Where It's At. 6:30 and 10 p.m. Castle Keep. 8:25.

Appleton Theater — The Odd Couple at 6 p.m. and 10:10. Rosemary's Baby at 7:45.

Neeenah Theater — Rascal at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Blackbeard's Ghost at 8 p.m.

41 Outdoor — If; The Penthouse. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — How to Commit Marriage and Ruin Your Life. Shows start at dusk.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Castle Keep at 6:30 and 10:10. Where It's At, 8:25.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Daddy's Gone A-Hunting at 7 p.m. and 9:10.

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—LOST IN SPACE
5:00—NEW
6:00—LOVE LUCY
6:30—GAME, GAME
6:30—Avenegers
7:30—Guns of Will Sonnet
8:00—Outcasts
9:00—Dick Cavett
10:00—Big Valley
11:00—Joey Bishop

12:00—Riflemen
TUESDAY, A.M.
7:00—DENNIS THE MENACE
7:30—King and Ode
7:45—Cartoons
8:00—LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
8:30—Romper Room
9:00—NEWEST
10:30—Dream House

11:00—Bewitched
11:30—That Girl
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—High Noon
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Secret Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life To Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Beverly Hillsbillies

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—The Munsters
4:30—Perry Mason
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Gunsmoke
7:30—Here's Lucy
8:00—Mayberry RFD
8:30—Family Affair
9:00—ProFootball
10:00—News
10:30—Movie

12:10—Movie
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:30—Thunderbirds
7:30—Cheer-up Time
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Health Through Physical Fitness
9:30—Fashions in Sewing
10:00—What's My Line?
10:30—ANDY GRIFFITH
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Where the Heart Is

11:25—News
11:30—Search For Tomorrow
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Gomer Pyle
3:30—Flintstones

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Truth or Consequence
5:30—ABC News
6:00—News
6:30—My World and Welcome to It
7:00—Laugh-In
8:00—Golfing
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:40—Farm Digest
7:00—Today Show
9:00—It Takes Two
9:25—NBC News
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Personality
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Eye Guess
11:55—NBC News
TUESDAY, P.M.
6:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—ROMPER ROOM
9:30—SEVERLY RILLIBLIES
10:00—Andy Griffith
10:30—LOVE OF LIFE
11:00—WHERE THE HEART IS

12:00—Midday/Dialing For Dollars
12:30—You're Putting me on
1:00—Days Of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:25—NBC News
3:50—Early Show Dialing For Dollars

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
2:30—Mr. Ed
3:30—Gomer Pyle
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Gunsmoke
7:30—Here's Lucy
8:00—Mayberry RFD
8:30—Family Affair
9:00—ProFootball
10:00—News

10:30—Movie
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—ROMPER ROOM
9:30—SEVERLY RILLIBLIES
10:00—Andy Griffith
10:30—LOVE OF LIFE
11:00—WHERE THE HEART IS

11:25—CBS News
11:30—Search For Tomorrow
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—NOON SHOW
1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Mike Douglas

WAOV-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
5:00—ABC News
6:00—Golfing
6:30—Avenegers
7:30—Guns of Will Sonnet
8:00—Outcasts
9:00—Dick Cavett
10:00—News

10:00—News
10:30—Joey Bishop
12:00—NEWS
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:00—Cartoons
9:30—Movie
11:00—In Town Today
11:30—That Girl
TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason

12:00—Dream House
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Secret Storm
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Bewitched
4:00—Perry Mason

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

MONDAY, P.M.
5:30—LOVE LUCY
5:30—Hazel

6:00—Sports Special
7:00—MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY

7:30—Science Fiction Theatre
10:00—NEWS

young Mike. He is being punished by being kept from a big local baseball game and it appears that he'll be the only person in town to miss the event. (R)

9-10 (Channels 2-7) — Pro Football: Big Game America, has quarterback Don Meredith has quarterback Don Meredith (who has since retired) wired for sound to demonstrate life on the pro football field and the crunching impact of play.

Jeanette Nolan star in this Shakespeare tragedy.

8:00 — Channel 5 — Les Miserables (1952) Michael Rennie, Debra Paget. Remake of the Victor Hugo classic novel of human suffering.

10:30 — Channel 2 — By the Light of the Silvery Moon (1955) Doris Day, Gordon MacRae. The setting is a small town, the characters belong to a "typical American family," and it's spiced with songs.

10:30 — Channel 6 — Middle of the Night (1953) Frederic March, Kim Novak. A young secretary and her middle-aged boss plan to marry despite the opposition of their families.

10:30 — Channel 7 — Johnny Tiger (1966) Robert Taylor. The struggle of a Seminole Indian — whether to keep his dying out tribe aloof from civilization or to accept the help of a white teacher and his daughter.

12:00 — Channel 2 — Pretty Baby (1950) Dennis Morgan, Betsy Drake. Gay comedy of a young lady who carries a doll wrapped as a baby to get a seat in the subway, and finds that a chance remark helps her get ahead in business.

1:10 — Channel 6 — Freedom Fighters (1962) Paola Stoppa. The terror and tension of the 1956 uprising of Hungarians against their Communist rulers, with some actual scenes photographed during the revolt.

MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE

A SERVICE OF FILM-MAKERS AND THEATERS.

THIS SEAL in ads indicates the film was submitted and approved under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

G Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

M Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised).

R RESTRICTED — Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

D Persons under 16 not admitted. This age restriction may be higher in certain areas. Check theater or advertising.

WLFM-FM

(91.1 Megacycles)

MONDAY SCHEDULE

P.M.
2:05 Afternoon Concert
4:00 Corp Fishing in the Fox
6:00 This Week at the UN
6:15 UN Scope
6:30 WLFM Evening News
7:00 Concert Hall
9:00 Fuzzy Dice
10:30 Evening Concert

(Complete program may be obtained free by sending request with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Program Guide, WLFM-FM, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911).

Unpaid Debts For Campaigns Irk Democrats

Crackdown Sought On Unapproved Candidate Spending

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — State Democratic leaders Saturday continued their grumbling over unpaid debts run up by their unsuccessful candidates as the party's administrative committee voted to find ways to crack down on unapproved campaign spending in the future.

The committee, highest ranking unit in the party, agreed to study further means of preventing statewide candidates from running up debts late in a campaign and then turning them over to the party to pay after being defeated.

The complaints started Aug. 2 when the committee was told by Chairman James Wimmer that Bronson La Follette had asked the organization to cover about \$13,000 in debts remaining from his losing gubernatorial drive last fall.

The committee agreed to pay those debts but suggested that

in the future all candidates be required to win clearance from party officers for debts which might be turned over to the party to pay.

Extend Rules

Saturday the committee extended those guidelines. "We ought not to approve any expenditures in the future as we had to after the 1966 campaign and again after the 1968 campaign," said Assemblyman Frank Nikolay of Abbottsford. The party paid more than \$40,000 in debts from the unsuccessful campaigns of Patrick J. Lucey for governor and La Follette for attorney general in 1966.

The committee agreed to have a sub-committee draft proposed regulations that will require that the only debts assumed by the party in the future be those of candidates who have asked permission to go into debt before doing so, and who have won party approval of their budgets.

Push Dinner

Strong efforts were made to push sales which are running behind expected levels for a \$100 a plate fund-raising dinner Oct. 4, featuring Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine.

The committee also adopted resolutions urging direct election of the president and endorsing a party convention statement of principal backing school sex education programs with local controls.

Catholic School Enrollment Dips At Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Enrollment in St. John Catholic School this year is 1,089, down 18 from last year, according to school officials.

High school enrollment increased five to 346 including 96 freshmen, 87 sophomores, 86 juniors and 77 seniors. Grade school enrollment dropped 23, due mainly to a marked decrease in the number of eighth graders, said Sister Rosene, principal.

Enrollment by grades shows 105 in second, 97 third, 111 fourth, 112 fifth, 115 sixth, 112 seventh and 91 eighth graders.

Three Drivers Fined Following Accidents

KAUKAUNA — Two women signed stipulation of guilt and forfeited bond, and a third pleaded guilty to charges of failure to yield and was fined \$15 when arraigned before Municipal Justice Clarence O'Connor Friday.

Forfeiting bonds of \$25 were Judith Ver Bockel, 19, 331 N. Sidney St., Kimberly, and Mrs. Theresa Wildenberg, 28, 927 Wilson St., Kaukauna. Fined in court was Mrs. Patricia Phil-

Drivers Cited for Traffic Mishaps

KAUKAUNA — Two drivers were charged with traffic violations following accidents in which no injuries were reported Friday afternoon.

James Nagan, 18, 816 Desnoyer St., was cited for inattentive driving when the car he was operating struck the rear of a car driven by Mrs. Clifford Femal, 2205 Parkwood Drive, who had stopped in traffic on Main Avenue prior to making a left turn into the municipal parking lot.

Elsie Reinke, 2156 Island Beach Road, Oshkosh, was charged with failure to yield right of way when she pulled from a stop sign on Third Street into the path of an auto being driven south on Crooks Avenue by James Spender, 27, Hubertus, Wis.

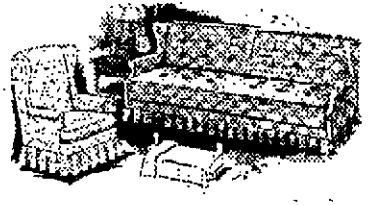
Electric Motor Fills Basement With Smoke

A burned-out washing machine motor filled the basement with smoke at the Martha Kettleson home, 1421 N. Oneida St., about 9 p.m. Saturday.

The fire department responded to the alarm with four units.

The fire department responded to the alarm with four units.

THE "PILGRIM SHOP" —6th— ANNIVERSARY



Appleton's Oldest and Largest, Exclusive Colonial Shop Is Celebrating With BARGAINS LIKE THESE:—

DINING ROOM and DINETTES

\$220 5-Pc. Maple Dinette Set. Round or oval, Formica® table \$148⁸⁸

\$240 Maple Comer China Cabinets \$198⁸⁸

\$160 Sprague & Carleton Server Base and Bookcase Top . . . \$127⁷⁷

\$370 Pine Dining Group. Includes Table with 4 Captain's Chairs . . . \$299⁹⁹

\$530 Sprague . . . 54" Buffet with Hutch Top \$437⁷⁷

\$230 Water-Bench China Cabinet . . . hordack maple \$188⁸⁸

\$130 Buffet and Hutch Top, maple. Floor special, 1 only \$77⁷⁷

LIVING ROOM

\$270 Colonial Sofa. Solid pine trim \$219⁸⁸

\$500 'North-Hickory' Custom Sofa. Quilted colonial print \$299⁹⁹

\$350 100" Early American, Wing-Back Sofa \$288⁸⁸

\$300 Maple Trimmed, Colonial Sofa. Popular 'Pheasant' print . . . \$247⁷⁷

\$320 Early American Tweed Sofa. Scotchguard®, nylon cover . . . \$268⁸⁸

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Jack Winter Sets the Pace



Jack Winter, originator of the fashion pant, took the road racing route to fashion Aug. 31 with the presentation of his holiday line at the Can-Am Road America 50 bp race.

A sports car enthusiast himself, Winter conceived the idea of showing young fashions at the Elkhart Lake Road America track as a result of interviews done at the track at the time of the Badger 200, July 19 and 20.

In answer to the question, "Would you be interested in informal modeling of sports wear, casual and holiday fashions at a Road America event?", the response from spectators of both sexes was a resounding yes. In the age range of 18 to 25, the group which makes up the major portion of the audience on racing weekends at Road America, both young men and women thought a fashion show at the track would be a plus.

Boys' comments ranged from "should make the girl watching better" to "might give some of these sloppy kids an idea of how boys like to see them look" to the observation from a Vietnam veteran on leave from the U.S. Army that "it shows what we are going for in our times. People have to be able to learn faster today. So showing fashions at a sports car race provides an opportunity to learn about fashions faster."

Girls thought that it was "definitely a good idea." "Girls always enjoy going to races with a boyfriend, but a fashion show would take the edge of boredom." One young woman voiced the thought that there are not many opportunities for a husband and wife to look at clothes together. "You can be absolutely sure that if a husband says, 'Gee, honey, you'd look cute in that,' the wife is going to try to get that particular outfit."

Most commonly voiced opinion was that "these days not many girls really know how to dress. Girls dress to get the boys, but if they would dress right, the boys would like it."

All young men interviewed were against the trend in nudity. "If girls cover up partially, there is a curiosity. That is what brings you on," they say.

Jack Winter brought on what the Road America spectators said they wanted to see.

Jack Winter models, wearing pants suits that range in fashion looks from western casual wear to holiday sequin and ribbon knit late day fashions, visited the major vantage points where audiences congregate around the four mile track. They started their tour of the track at 10:30 a.m., progressing from corner to corner throughout the day. During the lunch break and pre-race ceremonies from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., the models lapped the track in new convertibles. Jack Winter and Mrs. Winter wearing a Jack Winter western pants suit joined the parade, together with Sterling Moss and other greats of the racing world. This introduction of fashions shown on a race track to an audience estimated to be upwards of 70,000 spectators represented a first in the fashion as well as the racing world.

On the question of whether or not he plans to continue to take the road racing route to fashion, Jack Winter says, "If it is what the kids want, and I believe it is, I am all for it. We may show Jack Winter fashions at all the Can-Am tracks. Might even do this at the Grand Prix series. In any case, I am glad we are doing it at home first. Road America is the most beautiful setting I can imagine to showcase anything, especially women's fashions."

Up a Tree at the Road America Track — Jack Winter's interpretation of tartans for winter. Center and right, models go the long or short fashion route around the track in tunic, mini skirt and pants of washable half and half dacron polyester and orlon acrylic fabrics. The skinny knit body hugger is 100 per cent orlon acrylic. The model, left, can go the fashion route via long sleeved turtle-neck at the track or minus it at the victory celebration. At right, it's deco art on the rocks. Jack Winter herringbone knits a mainline design for Can-Am Road America or any other style time event.



Jack Winter, right, and Mrs. Winter were joined by celebrities Dick Smothers, left, and race driver Stirling Moss at the Can-Am race held Aug. 31 at Road America, Elkhart Lake. Jack Winter, originator of the fashion pant, introduced his holiday collection at the track — a first in racing and fashion history. Above

right, on top of the racing scene or any other — from Jack Winter's Petti line — the fuel fluid revved up look in jersey blouse to complement a racing red pant, black striped, tunic suit in 100 per cent wool on top race driver Jeff Miller's B production Corvette.

Mrs. Harrington Calls Herself 'Sounding Board'

By GLORIA B. ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

MADISON (AP) — Mrs. Fred Harvey Harrington says her "real interest" in life is the University of Wisconsin.

And it's a good thing. Her husband is the UW's president.

While he concentrates on running the sometimes turbulent campus, Mrs. Harrington concerns herself mainly with the social functions in which the president must participate.

"He is apt to ask me what I think about campus problems, but I don't expect him to listen. Or do what I say. Or even to agree with me," she

said. "I'm really a sounding board."

Harrington, she explained, is "a man who is decisive. He can make decisions in a hurry when he has to."

The president's wife said she has not been "nervous" about campus disorders. In fact, the major difference she noted between being the wife of Fred Harvey Harrington, president, and Fred Harvey Harrington, history professor, was that the subject matter for discussion over the morning coffee has changed.

"He used to bring me coffee in bed—and still does," she said. "And we'd talk about the placement of his graduate

students. Now we don't talk about placement much anymore."

While campus turmoil is of concern to her, Mrs. Harrington said she is "probably less bothered than most presidents' wives. Nobody ever expects violence at a campus but these days it doesn't surprise you any."

Criticize Husband
Harrington has been criticized by the Wisconsin legislators for being "soft" on student demonstrators.

They note that there has been much less trouble in the state universities system where one president suspended 90 Negro students after a

destructive campaign for a black students' center.

Only two UW students have been disciplined by the school since February when blacks staged a strike to emphasize "non-negotiable demands" for black studies department.

"I think he's been patient with them, not soft," Mrs. Harrington said.

She believes that while some students are serious about their demands for more blacks and black studies, others are using the protests for different ends.

Black students have criticized Harrington's administration for not working hard enough to bring more blacks to campus and for not setting up a black controlled black studies department.

Works for Blacks
"He has done more for blacks than anyone around here, and he was doing it long before it was popular," Harrington's wife said firmly.

One of the Harringtons' four daughters is married to a Negro, another to an Indian.

Three of the girls are active in fields related to black problems. Mrs. Robert Heather Monroe works with the Afro-American Institute in New York City. Mrs. Noel Hillary Phillips is a social worker in a

Harlem hospital, and Helise Harrington is a graduate student in African Studies at Columbia.

The other daughter is a picture editor for Encyclopedia Britannica in Chicago.

The Harringtons also have a son, Harvey, who attends Pine Ridge School in Burlington, Vt.

"I don't think they've offered their father any advice on how to handle the disturbances," Mrs. Harrington said. "They know he won't listen to them."

"They think we're old fogies," she explained. She added that one of her daughters recently told her, "Mother, you've matured a lot this year."

"I think young people have these liberal ideas because we've been too permissive," she added. "They don't treasure security and can't understand that grownups do."

She is pleased that her daughters enjoy their work but she has reservations about "career women."

Unpaid Career
"In our marriage, it wouldn't have worked if I had had a career. I can tell you that," she said. Helping her husband with his university responsibilities has been an "unpaid career" for her, she added.

The former Nancy Howes, a native of Connecticut, Mrs. Harrington taught dancing before she married.

She collects cookbooks—though she doesn't like to cook—and enjoys planning menus for the frequent dinners at the Harrington home.

Parties for 70 dinner guests are not unusual, she said, but more often they have about a dozen guests.

Although she admits they sometimes take the phone off

the hook, the Harringtons have a regular listing in the phone directory.

Few Crank Calls

"We really get very few crank calls," the president's wife said. "And they're usually from drunks. And they're usually about the football team."

While several university presidents have stepped down after disruptions on their campus, Mrs. Harrington said she doesn't think her husband would "unless he retired."

"The day of it being easy for a president is over," she said. "I do think it's wearing but that's one thing he likes to do and I think he'll continue doing it."

She firmly disagrees with legislators who have complained that Harrington is overpaid, earning \$47,500 a year compared with \$25,000 a year for Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

"I don't think he's paid enough for what he has to do," she said.

Mrs. Harrington travels extensively with her husband.

She collects pressed glass goblets and plates and "likes jewelry. A brown diamond, yellow sapphire, brown zircon and Persian turquoise are among her treasures."

She considers her job easy, she said, "because I like people."

Mrs. Hinzman To Lead Alumnae

Officers for the 1969-70 season of Pi Beta Phi Fox Valley Alumnae have been announced.

Mrs. Marvin Hinzman, president, will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas Malue, vice president; Mrs. Paul Hansen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Bolton, recording secretary; and Mrs. B. N. Werner, treasurer.

Post-Crescent Sets Oct. 31 Clubwomen's Breakfast Date

At its fourth annual breakfast for clubwomen this year, The Post-Crescent Women's Department again will honor clubwomen of The Post-Crescent area for their contributions to the cultural, educational, social and physical health of the community.

Each organization is asked to nominate an outstanding member, telling in less than 200 words the specific contribution of its nominee, with emphasis on activities during the 1968-69 club year.

Each nominee will be introduced at the breakfast, and a panel of judges will reveal the selection of its nominee to receive the "Clubwoman of the Year" award. Last year's top honor went to Mrs. Paul Vance, nominated by the Hortonville Junior Woman's Club.

The breakfast will begin at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 31 at the Conway Hotel. There is no charge for breakfast, but reservations must be made by Oct. 24 by calling The Post-Crescent, extension 18. If preferred, reservations may be

made in writing to the Women's Department, The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911. Nominations must be post-marked no later than midnight Oct. 23.

Individual invitations will not be sent to the clubs. The president and news chairmen of each club, and any other members who may benefit from the program concerned with the reporting of women's news, are cordially invited to make a reservation for the event. Clubwomen of the Year nominees are also invited to attend.

For the past three years, several hundred clubwomen have attended the breakfast.

Purpose of the meeting, in addition to recognizing the contributions by women's organizations, is to inform groups of The Post-Crescent policy and deadlines regarding news, and discussion of mutual problems in presenting stories to the public.

Editor John B. Torinus and members of the Women's Department staff will be present at the breakfast.

ARD to Sponsor Bridge Classes

Bridge instruction is being offered for adult beginners by the Appleton Recreation Department Classes, scheduled for eight weeks beginning Sept. 24, will be from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Wednesdays at James Madison Junior High.

Mrs. Murna Weller, accredited teacher of the Goren system of contract bridge, will be instructor.

Interested persons may call or stop in at the recreation office to register through Sept. 23.

An intermediate class will be offered if there are enough persons interested.

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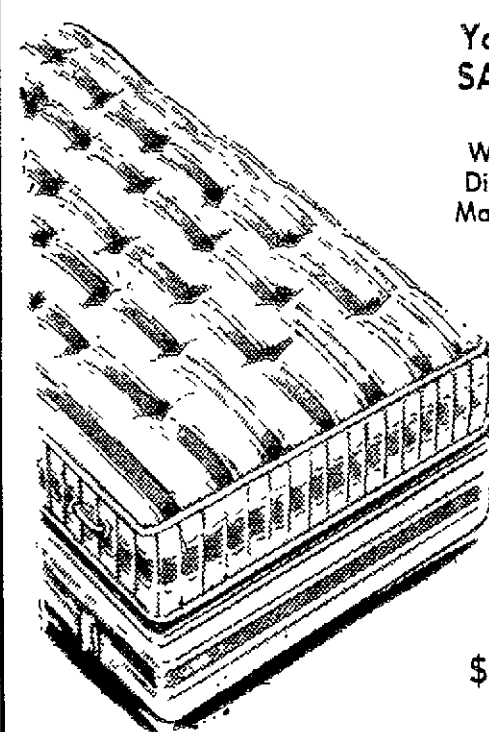
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Busy Year Anticipated by Jaycee's First Lady

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

June 19 was an important day in the life of Mrs. Andre Le Tendre of Wausau for it was then that her husband was elected to a one-year term as national president of the Jaycees at the group's annual meeting in Louisville, Ky.

Recalling the events of the past few months during a recent interview while in Appleton with her husband for a Jaycee recognition dinner, Mrs. Le Tendre said immediately after that June meeting her husband left for Tulsa, Okla., Jaycee National Headquarters. She returned to Wausau to cope with the moving problems. It was up to her to sort through everything the family owns, deciding what would be put into storage and what would be shipped to their new home.

White House

As the first family of the Jaycees, the couple and their four children reside in a five-bedroom, white stone home in a lovely residential section of Tulsa, appropriately called the White House. Completed last December, the house is completely furnished including china and linens.

Mrs. Le Tendre and the children arrived in Tulsa in early July. Three days later

she gave her first dinner party serving 25 guests, a social situation that will be repeated many times during the term of office.



Mr. and Mrs. Andre Le Tendre pose with their four children at the Jaycees White House in Tulsa, Okla. Mr. Le Tendre is serving a one-year term as national president of that organization.

It was a big difficult, she said to prepare for that first dinner. Being a stranger to the city she remembered how she "didn't even know where

the super markets were."

Shortly after the family took up residence in the White House, Mr. Le Tendre began a three-week round of meetings with state presidents, national directors and members of the executive committee and, of course, during those weeks the couple entertained many times.

An operations manager oversees the home, but the actual care is up to the president's wife. She does have help for a half-day once a week when three people come to clean the house from top to bottom. Most parties are catered, she said, and some of the staff wives do help her straighten after parties.

Before moving from Wausau, Mrs. Le Tendre was a school teacher working as a reading specialist and as a kindergarten teacher. She hopes to do some volunteer teaching while in Tulsa.

Travel To Every State

Every weekend, with the exception of three in December, have already been scheduled for travel by the Jaycee president. During the course of the year, he will visit all 50 states and Trinidad. Mrs. Le Tendre will accompany him whenever it is possible for her to do so.

The couple has a sitter who cares for the children while they travel although there will be times when the children will be with them. As wife of the national president, Mrs. Le Tendre is given a travel budget and from this comes the sitter's fees and travel expenses for the children.

The couple looks forward to such events as a week at a ranch in Colorado and a week in Santa Monica, Calif., when the organization's Ten Outstanding Young Men of the year will be chosen.

Rose Bowl Parade

"Because this is the 50th anniversary of the organization, the Jaycees will have a float in the Rose Bowl parade," she continued, pointing out that the number of floats is limited and that only when one organization drops from the line-up is another invited to participate. Three have dropped this year and, according to Mrs. Le Tendre, the Jaycees were invited to enter a float because of their anniversary year.

Prior to moving to Tulsa, the first lady of the Jaycees was an active member of the Jaycettes, serving as Wisconsin's CAROL award chairman last year. She hopes to return to active participation at the end of this very busy year.

Knit it yourself



Double Strand Knit

BY LOIS HOLMES

Herald the season and knit for double warmth. Two strands of 4-ply knitting worsted or synthetic gives this jacket great body yet with a gentle pliancy that's unique. The pattern stitch is easy and the finishing is simply a single crochet. You can enter into this new project with great enthusiasm, for whether you choose to make it belted or not, its raglan wearability and flattering sailor collar will make it your favorite gadget jacket the first time you wear it. For those who love pure creativity and have the will to do, buy extra yarn and make it into a coat of integrity. Maintain your fashion image doubly, too, by knitting a matching skirt of single-strand yarn by hand or machine. Is it any wonder a knitter gains a reputation for being a Tastemaker?

Also shown: 7-way Basic Skirt, Hand Knit-355 or Machine Knit-355 — \$1.

To order: Hand Knit-534 Petal Pattern Cardigan, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Lois Holmes of California, Post-Crescent, Box 6002, Inglewood, Calif. 90302.

Please print your name, address, zip code and pattern numbers plainly. Send 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling, or 25 cents each for air mail.

Dear Readers: M. Leedy shares this idea for other machine knitters. If you buy an extra yarn holder for your machine, you can keep a ball of scrap yarn ready for open cast-ons and bind-offs and use the other yarn holder for the regular yarn you are knitting with.

I've used a similar idea here in my studio for many years. Heavy twine-weight

vary on a cone is available from time to time in this area and sells for \$1 a cone or less. It is perfect for stitch holders because there is no noticeable amount of fuzz when it is removed from the knitting.

A neutral color is best to buy since it will make it easy to see. The twine-like yarn is springy and helps knitting stitches stay open so you can easily pick them out for finishing. The cone is kept on the floor or table and ready to use by simply threading the machine with it and allowing it to run through your hand for those few quick rows.

A few more rows of scrap yarn are used than actually needed because we wind it around our fingers and lay it aside for reuse over and over again. The extra rows make up for the row that is thrown away each time the scrap yarn is removed, until finally you need to take more from the cone for a fresh stitch holder.

Heavy mercerized cotton or nylon yarn is excellent if your machine can handle it because both are limitless. Don't use black or red wool yarn for a stitch holder on a white piece of knitting. It will leave a faint line of colored fuzz that is about impossible to get out.

These ideas are equally helpful to the hand knitter except for the time involved in knitting those extra rows. It would be better to knit only the amount of rows necessary to hold the stitches (1 or 2) and take fresh yarn each time.

Mrs. M. McWilliams sends this suggestion:

A tissue box makes a perfect yarn holder when knitting with fingering yarn or any yarn in a 1 oz. skein. It allows the skein to pull (or a ball to turn) but the yarn stays.

(Copyright 1969)

Sheinwold

Hold-Up Is Needed At Trump

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The hold-up is useful chiefly at notrump contracts, where your object is to shut out an entire suit. The hold-up is risky at a trump contract since if you fail to take an ace promptly, it may be ruffed later on. Still, even at a trump contract, the holdup may help you shut out the setting trick.

North dealer

Neither side vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 7 5 2	♥ K Q J 9	♠ 7 3	♥ 7 3
♦ J 6 5	♦ K 7 5 3	♦ 8 4	♦ Q 7 3
♣ A Q 10 9 2	♣ A K		
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 10 3	♥ A 8 6 4	♠ A 8 6 4	♥ A K 10 5 2
♦ Q 8 4	♦ A K 10 5 2	♦ 8 4	♦ J 6
♣ J 10 9 8 5 2	♣ 6 4		

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♣ J

West opened the jack of clubs, not knowing that a spade opening lead would have settled declarer's hash in short order. If defenders always made the killing opening lead, we'd all have to bid conservatively.

Declarer won the first trick in the dummy and drew out two rounds of trump with the ace and king. He wisely refrained from taking a trump finesse.

South next led the jack of diamonds for a finesse, losing to the king. East returned the king of spades, and South made the fatal error of taking the ace. South could afford to lose one spade trick, and he should have given it up at this stage's to East's king.

Losses Contract

South led his other diamond to dummy's ace and discarded a spade on the queen of diamonds. West ruffed with the queen of hearts and led his remaining spade, whereupon East defeated the contract with two spade tricks.

Now go back to the first spade trick and see what happens if South refuses to take the ace. This hold-up play saves his contract.

East continues with the jack of spades, and South must take the ace. South then goes after the diamonds, as before, and West ruffs as soon as he can. But then West has no spades. West must lead a club, for lack of anything else, and declarer wins in the dummy and discards the rest of his spades on dummy's good diamonds.

Daily Question

Partner opens the bidding with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S — A 8 6 4, H — A K 10 9 2, D — J 6, C — 6 4. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two hearts. You plan to jump to four spades at your next turn. The hand is not quite strong enough for an immediate jump to three hearts.

Club Addicts Join Still Another

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Joiners Anonymous (JA) is a fairly new organization started by a club woman whom we shall call Maude X.

Early in 1953, it became apparent to Maude there was a need for an association to help women who couldn't form the words "No" when asked to join a club, a committee or a cause. Maude had been the route. At one time she belonged to 35 organizations. When she was asked to join the 36th, something snapped. Thus was born her group for Joinerholics.

Her phone fairly rings off the hook. One poor woman called at 11 p.m. one night in a state of hysteria.

"I don't know what happened to me," she sobbed. "But just now at Garden Club when I was supposed to answer roll call with my favorite insecticide I jumped to my feet and shouted, 'I can't take it any more. I don't want to go on saving egg cartons for seed-

lings. I can't continue making centerpieces out of chicken feathers, ping pong balls and miniature marshmallows. I want to see children playing



again, feel the sun on my face, walk in the rain . . ."

Maude rushed to her side. Another poor woman who had been a room mother for eight years couldn't even speak. They found her in a state of shock ripping phones out of pay stations.

A young housewife had gotten hooked on the club habit after the birth of her last child. She was worried. She arrived home late one night (after accepting her fifth presidency) and her 6-year-old opened the door and said, "If you're the Avon Lady, Mama isn't home yet," and slammed it in her face.

Another one confessed she accepted the chairmanship of "Save The Monongahela River" from pollution and had to have three sherrys to pronounce it.

Maude offers no cure. When called, she simply goes over and talks with the distraught woman until the urge to join a club has passed.

"Think of your family," she counsels. "Today they're patient with you. But think of all the times when their lips have literally turned blue from TV dinners. Think of the time they found you with an in-

grown telephone in your ear. Consider what your husband feels sleeping with 15 volumes of old agendas. And if you don't want to think of them, just remember when you wore a girdle for 14 straight hours and the doctor told you you'd never walk again."

I happened to be with Maude when she received an emergency call from a Joinerholics who was calling from a neighbor's phone. On her own line she said was a party from church who wanted her to crochet 35 men's top hats.

"I felt myself wanting to say yes," she sobbed. "And I don't even crochet. I tried to remember what you said about putting my tongue to the roof of my mouth and forming an 'n' sound, but I couldn't do it."

Maude and I rushed right over to Mrs. X and sat down and had a drink with her. It was a close call.

Exercise Classes Offered by YWCA

NEENAH-MENASHA — Mrs. Vesper Chamberlain Steenis is conducting women's exercise classes at the YWCA Community Center.

The classes are held from 9 to 1 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Mrs. Steenis has been teaching dance classes for over 20 years and has conducted schools of dance in Appleton and other Wisconsin cities.

She also taught at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, and at summer camps.

Mrs. Steenis has a master's degree in dancing and has been the star of her own television programs in Wisconsin and California; where she taught at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Additional information about classes is available at the Y main desk.

Your Problems

She's Hurt Because Sister Lied to Her

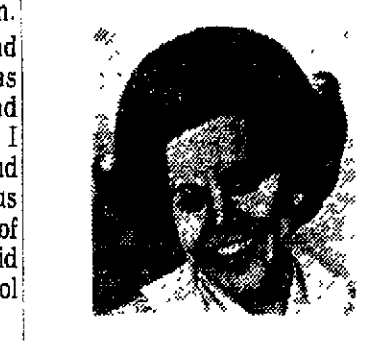
BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I had not seen my sister in three years. She is 40 years old and her two children are grown. When Erma and her husband met me at the airport I was shocked to see that she had gotten so heavy. Immediately I concluded she was pregnant and I said so. She became furious and shouted, "You are out of your mind! I have a thyroid condition but it's under control now."

I stayed a week and we had a pleasant time. Erma took pills

in my presence and kept a doctor's appointment, but she didn't talk any more about her thyroid condition.

I left Madison on Tuesday.



Landers

The following Friday I received a telegram from Erma. It read, "Guess who gave birth to an eight-pound boy!"

I'm burned up because my sister lied to me. Why would a person do such a crazy thing? Surely she knew I'd learn the truth eventually. Help me understand. I am — Baffled and Boiling.

Dear Baff: I suspect your 40-year-old sister was less than thrilled when she learned she was pregnant. Her refusal to make the announcement spared her the embarrassment of discussing her condition. Unrealistic, yes — even foolish. But it's history now, so forget it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two years ago the problem started. As soon as the hot weather set in, my nose began to swell. Then I got this whistle in it. It drives my wife crazy and I don't blame her. I can hardly stand it myself.

The problem is much worse at home than in the office. It starts in July and disappears in September. But for six weeks I

am persona non grata. Even the dog shuns me. I went to a doctor and he couldn't find anything wrong which is understandable because when I went to him my nose was not swollen and there was no whistle. Can you advise me? — Off Key

Dear Off: It sounds as if you might be allergic to a late summer weed that grows around your house. Ask an allergist to make a house call so he can see you when your nose is swollen and your whistle is operating.

Dear Readers: This is an open letter to the La Leche Society and its hundreds of members who wrote to tell me I am irresponsible, crazy, cruel, uninformed, sarcastic and stupid.

The letters came in response to my comments on the young mother who was breast feeding her baby in the Washington, D. C. airport. I am not, repeat not, against breast feeding. I believe breast feeding is beneficial to both mother and child — if the mother is willing and able. (Some mothers are willing but not able. Others are able but not willing.)

I am against breast feeding in public, however, when there are rest rooms all over the place, such as in the Washington, D. C. airport.

And P. S. I'd like to congratulate the La Leche Society. They have a letter-writing membership that

could break a mailman's back.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of your newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Kirchner Reunion

NEW LONDON — The annual Kirchner family reunion was held Sept. 7 at Hatten Park, with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Warning and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Behlille serving as hosts.

A potluck picnic dinner was served at noon to the 60 members of the family and their guests. Communities represented were New London, Shiocton, Clintonville, Appleton, Neenah and Menasha.

The next reunion will be held in Appleton.

Correction

The names of Mr. and Mrs. James Van Rooy were inadvertently listed as Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Rooy in the Sunday Post-Crescent. Mr. and Mrs. Van Rooy's home will be one of five shown Sept. 25 by the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary during their second Tour of Homes.

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STRAWBERRY PRESERVES C. V. 2-Lb. Jar 59^c	STEWED TOMATOES Del Monte 16-Oz. Can 26^c	RICE KRISPIES Kellogg's 13-Oz. Pkg. 49^c
TOMATO JUICE Libby's 46-Oz. Can 29^c	SWEET GARDEN PEAS Green Giant 17-Oz. Can 24^c	CHICKEN OR BEEF Rice-a-roni 8-Oz. Pkg. 32^c
FRUIT COCKTAIL Kroger 2 1/2 Size 3/\$1	DESIGNER NAPKINS Kleenex 5/\$1	LUNCHEON MEAT Spam 12-Oz. Can 55^c
BISCUIT MIX Bisquick 40-Oz. Pkg. 51^c	CHILI w/BEANS Broadcast 15-Oz. Can 34^c	CRUSHED PINEAPPLE Dole 20-Oz. Can 36^c

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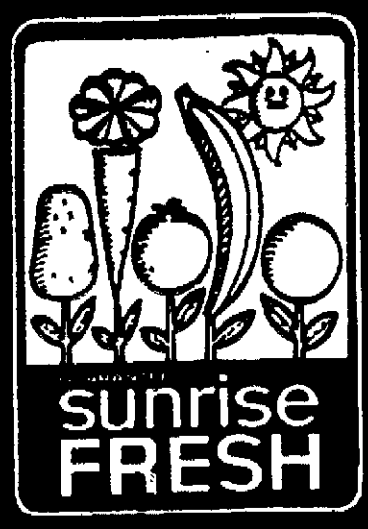
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Venue Change Sought in Trial On Obscenity

Attorney Claims Client Can't Get Fair Hearing Here

Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell said this morning he wanted to give further consideration to an attorney's motion to have an obscenity trial moved out of Appleton.

Attorney Gordon Myse made the motion for Eugene Court, 43, 508 S. Walnut St., who is charged with possessing and selling obscene materials March 21 at his business place, The Book Seller, 609 W. College Ave.

The complaint against Court was brought by an Appleton businessman who contended he purchased three \$2 magazines from Court's store. Court, following a preliminary hearing, pleaded innocent in Circuit Court. No date has been set for trial. Court is free on bond.

Myse said in Circuit Court this morning that because of news media "publicity" and recent actions by the Outagamie County Board and the Appleton City Council, his client probably could not get a fair trial here.

Scrap book

Myse produced a scrapbook containing newspaper clippings and the contents of proposed resolution and ordinances dealing with pornography in the Appleton area.

Myse mentioned an anti-smut resolution passed almost unanimously last April by the county boards.

He said sponsors of the resolution displayed, on the board floor, questionable materials that they "erroneously" tied in with Court.

Myse said their actions left a "false impression" that the materials being displayed came from Court's store. The resolution, he explained, was introduced and discussed the same day Court was arraigned in.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 7

Grease Fire Attracts Four Department Units

Four units of the Appleton Fire Department were sent to an apartment house at 1512 E. Harding St. about 7:35 p.m. Sunday.

Fire fighters said a 13-year-old boy was heating grease on a kitchen range when the grease ignited. The boy attempted to extinguish the flames with a vacuum, but the fire flared and scorched kitchen curtains, the ceiling, and cupboards. The blaze was out when the fire department arrived.

Need Maximized

Danger From Nuclear Plant Minimized by Commissioner

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
TWO RIVERS — An Atomic Energy commissioner allayed fears today that the Point Beach nuclear plant would create a hazard to human and aquatic life along Lake Michigan.

Speaking at the dedication of the nuclear plant's information and training center, Theos J. Thompson minimized the danger and maximized the need for the vast power source of nuclear energy.

He said that nuclear production of electricity is essential if the nation wants to continue the level of progress that it has been experiencing for the past two decades.

Surging Demand

Noting the surging demand for electricity, as seen in electrical conveniences, Thompson said the electrical industry is obligated to invest "at an unprecedented rate in generating plants."

First Segment of Complex Dedicated at Point Beach

TWO RIVERS — The Point Beach Information and Training Center — the first completed component of the \$125 million Point Beach nuclear plant — was dedicated today in informal ceremonies along the Lake Michigan site.

News men, representatives from companies and state and community officials attended the ceremonies for the \$150,000 center.

John G. Quale, president of plaque by Padrutte and Theos Wisconsin Electric Power Co. J. Thompson, commissioner of and Wisconsin Michigan Power the Atomic Energy Commission Company, owners of the plant, and the main dedication speaker said the new center will enable.

students and adults to learn about the "promise of nuclear power."

He said he hopes the center "will become a tiny addition to every schoolhouse within a reasonable distance."

Knowles Not There
Arthur Padrutte, chairman of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission, extended congratulations to the companies for Gov. Warren Knowles, who had to cancel his planned appearance. Padrutte presented a letter from the governor and indicated Knowles feels the center could make an educational contribution to students and the public which will be "immeasurable."

Padrutte said there is a great need to include public information with the creation of nuclear power plants.



Three Young People were honored Saturday at the annual Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps appreciation dinner. William Schultz, left, executive director, presented the girl of the year award to Kathy Heule

and the boy of the year award to Mike Kneip. Robert Herrmann, second from right, field director for the Toros, presented the Toro of the year award to Donald Brouillard, right. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Valley Housing Need Repeated

Knowles Told Lack Of Homes Worsens Shortage of Labor

MADISON (AP) — A widespread housing shortage in the Fox River Valley is hampering efforts of industry to woo labor into the area, Gov. Warren P. Knowles was told today.

Thomas Nelson, state securities commissioner, suggested at a Cabinet meeting that communities could do a better job of providing housing if they zoned some areas for mobile homes.

Such homes, Nelson said, would provide a "relatively quick and sound solution" to current housing shortages.

Bruce Bishop, an aide to the governor, said there "is a crying need" for workers in the Fox River Valley. The demand might run as high as 4,500 persons, he said.

The Manitowoc area is particularly hard hit, he said, and needs about 350 workers.

Knowles said the shortage of money for the housing market was hurt by the 8½ per cent prime interest rate.

Violent Protests Feared

UW Officials Tense About Student Turmoil Possibility

By ARTHUR L. SRB

MADISON (AP) — Classes opened at the University of Wisconsin today with officials hoping—though not optimistic—that violent protests can be prevented this fall.

The 34,600-student campus has been a hotbed of student unrest in recent years.

Last February, Gov. Warren P. Knowles ordered 1,900 National Guardsmen onto the campus during a classroom boycott on behalf of demands by Negro students.

Guardsmen had been dispatched to the Campus a year earlier to curtail violent demonstrations against job recruiting by firms aiding the war effort.

ID Cards
Last May, police and student hippies engaged in three days of skirmishes after officers broke up an unauthorized street dance in the Milfill Street residential area near the campus.

This fall, for the first time,

MADISON (AP) — Classes opened today at the University of Wisconsin, and officials reported enrollment at a record 68,851 students.

Registration officials said the total represented an increase of eight per cent, or 4,567 students, over the previous year.

At the Madison campus, 34,604 students were enrolled, representing an increase of 2½ per cent. Some 18,086 were registered at the Milwaukee campus, an 11 per cent increase.

The Green Bay campus enrollment, at 3,246, was up 14 per cent; the Parkside campus in Kenosha had a 57 per cent hike with 2,670 students and the seven-center campuses had a combined total of 4,245 or 18 per cent higher than last year.

the university is requiring students, faculty members and employees to carry identification cards bearing their photographs in hope police can distinguish more easily between legitimate students and outside agitators.

Issues Remain
But UW President Fred Harvey Harrington, entering his eighth year as president, does not believe the cards, or legislation enacted to curb dissidence, will halt turmoil.

"The issues that have fostered unrest at America's universities in the past remain with us," Harrington said. "We do not expect that campus dissent has been silenced by the summer lull."

Harrington said the key issue of dissent probably will continue to be the Vietnam war and the university's alleged complicity in the so-called military-industrial complex.

"The new turn in the Vietnam war does not respond to the demands of those who insist on an immediate end to American involvement in hostilities," Harrington said, "and, therefore, cannot be expected to change the mood of those who have made the war their case for dissent."

Negro Demands
School officials are hopeful that steps taken toward establishment of a black studies department will diminish dissatisfaction among Negro students.

One of 13 Negro demands submitted to the university in February called for creation of such a department. A steering committee is now working on course details.

The committee's head, Prof. Nolan E. Penn, is a Negro as is one other member of the six-man panel.

Officials Doubtful
Following last February's outbursts, 34 pieces of legislation relating to campus disorders were introduced. Three were promptly passed and signed into law. As legislators complained about student demonstrations which flowed off the campus to streets around the Capitol.

But despite the new rules and the concessions made to students, university officials are wondering not whether there will be demonstrations, but whether they will be violent—and how many students will participate.

Second of a Series
Jack Verhagen, a state probation and parole agent in Appleton, said he wouldn't be surprised if the average teen-ager, said

Verhagen could use "six to eight" good foster homes in this area for children who are ready to get out of institutions or should be taken from their presently-unsuitable homes.

"Many people are scared off by the fact that these kids are delinquent," Verhagen said.

In some cases, it is an unwarranted fear, he explained. Most of the problem youngsters will respond to care and understanding — things some of them have never known.

The youngsters Verhagen tries to find homes for are 12 to 18 years old — 15 to 16 is the median age. They are both boys and girls.

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No Prior Notice of Budget Conference

Mayor, Finance Director Say Advance Scheduling Could Cause Confusion Due to Cancellations

Notifying citizen groups in advance of budget conferences with city department heads would be impractical, according to Mayor George Buckley and Finance Director David Champion.

They made the statement this morning when asked to comment on requests by two women's organizations to be notified when the mayor confers with department heads to discuss his 1970 executive budget for Appleton.

Buckley denied having stated that he would telephone citizens' organizations 24 hours before he held the departmental budget conferences. He said he had been misunderstood at a recent finance committee meeting at which the mayor was reported by the Post-Crescent to have said he would have no objection to giving telephone notice.

The Appleton League of Women Voters and the local chapter of the American Association of University Women have asked Buckley to notify their representatives so they may attend the departmental conferences.

One of the groups referred to in the news story as basis for the request.

No Schedule
Buckley and Champion pointed out this morning they don't expect to prepare a schedule of conferences, and in some cases department heads themselves may have only a few hours' notice or less in advance of the meeting time.

If conferences were scheduled in advance, Champion added, in all probability many would be changed due to other demands on the mayor's or department heads' time.

The result would be inconvenience to citizens who had arranged to attend a conference that had to be called off at the last minute, he said. "The aggravation and irritation that would be created by setting up a schedule and not holding to it would be far greater" than operating without a schedule, Champion said.

Changes Likely
After the mayor and finance director have met with all department heads, further changes are likely before the budget is made public, according to Champion.

Citizens will have ample opportunity to comment at the public hearing, added the finance director, who explained that state law requires that the budget be published 10 days before the hearing.

"We'll stick a copy of the budget in the public library," he added, "for citizens to read. Buckley added.

The mayor also said he has not yet sent formal notice to the department heads to begin preparing their 1970 budget requests, although Champion added there have been "conversations" with some.

Menasha Home Burns

Power Fails When Lightning Strikes

An electrical storm, which invaded Central Wisconsin Sunday evening, caused some damage in the Valley and resulted in power failure in certain sections.

The biggest reported damage was suffered by the Clifford Arndt family, when a fire touched off by lightning, destroyed the home at 1357 Manitowish Road, Menasha.

The lightning bolt struck an elm tree about 20 feet from the house and ricocheted into the house and extended his 16-year-old brother's supervision for a year.

The older brother had been placed on supervision earlier for other juvenile offenses.

The brothers also were charged with drinking beer they claimed they found in a refrigerator in the gymnasium. They reportedly entered the gym through an open door.

Seven pairs of football shoes, valued at \$112, also were taken from the gym, but the boys denied taking them. The football jerseys, all but one of which was later recovered, were valued at \$75.

A third Appleton boy also was involved in the July 16 theft, but since it was his first offense, he probably would not be brought into Juvenile Court, police explained.

Houseboat Saved
A houseboat, tossed around by four-foot waves on Lake Winnebago, off Rainbow Beach, just south of Neenah, was rescued by the Neenah police, which reported that the steering cable on the boat had snapped.

Some power failure was reported by Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. officials this morning in the Harrison, Dundas, St. John, Sherwood and Hilbert areas.

An "extremely high voltage of lightning" struck and burned a power line near Harrison at about 6:50 p.m., an official reported, affecting 1,500 customers in those areas.

Because of the automatic switching to a different circuit, some of the customers' service was restored within the hour, he said, but that was cut once again when lightning struck the second circuit, shortly after 8 p.m.

Service Restored
By 11:40 p.m., however, all service was restored in the communities serviced by the Harrison power lines.

Some power lines were also down along State 117, near Cecil, which affected about 150 customers from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. A couple of transformers were hit by lightning east of Bonduel, affecting 30 residents from 7 to 10 p.m.

Isolated trouble also was reported in Appleton, Hortonville, Bear Creek and Tuston.

Two power poles were knocked down in Appleton and in the Bear Creek area, power company officials reported.

A power pole on State 110, a mile south of Butte des Morts, was damaged when a live wire was knocked down.

About 15 inches of rain hit Central Wisconsin Sunday evening, lighting struck and burned a

Two Attempt To Rob Man In Kimberly

Would-be Victim Leads Hold-Up Men To Village Hall

KIMBERLY — Police are investigating the report of an attempted robbery filed by Amedy Vande Vyver, 123 N. Washington St., which is alleged to have taken place about 7 p.m. Saturday.

Vande Vyver told police he was driving from the parking lot at Mid-Vallee Golf Course east of Kaukauna when he was approached by two men and ordered to stop. He continued driving and the men followed him in another car.

When he was forced by an approaching truck to stop at an intersection, the men pulled along side him, got out of the car armed with a club and pistol and demanded his money. He told them he had only \$4, but if they followed him home he would get more.

He drove to the Kimberly village hall and parked behind the squad car. The men swore at him and took off, according to the complaint.

Vande Vyver gave police a description of the vehicle.

Menasha Home Burns

Power Fails When Lightning Strikes

An electrical storm, which invaded Central Wisconsin Sunday evening, caused some damage in the Valley and resulted in power failure in certain sections.

The biggest reported damage was suffered by the Clifford Arndt family, when a fire touched off by lightning, destroyed the home at 1357 Manitowish Road, Menasha.

The lightning bolt struck an elm tree about 20 feet from the house and ricocheted into the house and extended his 16-year-old brother's supervision for a year.

The older brother had been placed on supervision earlier for other juvenile offenses.

The brothers also were charged with drinking beer they claimed they found in a refrigerator in the gymnasium. They reportedly entered the gym through an open door.

Seven pairs of football shoes, valued at \$112, also were taken from the gym, but the boys denied taking them. The football jerseys, all but one of which was later recovered, were valued at \$75.

A third Appleton boy also was involved in the July 16 theft, but since it was his first offense, he probably would not be brought into Juvenile Court, police explained.

Houseboat Saved
A houseboat, tossed around by four-foot waves on Lake Winnebago, off Rainbow Beach, just south of Neenah, was rescued by the Neenah police, which reported that the steering cable on the boat had snapped.

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Menasha Studies Reassessment Plan

MENASHA — The pros and cost of reassessment will be cons of reassessment for the considered, according to com- City of Menasha will begin to be mittee chairman Sumner Park- aired by the city council's er, Sixth Ward finance committee in a meeting City Clerk Hubert C Nelson said this morning that he had received an answer from only one firm More could come in before the meeting tonight

Mobile Home Zoning Change Plea Is Denied

Residents Oppose Sunset Park Project On Chain o' Lakes

WALPACA — The county zoning committee advised Dr. L. G. Minton Friday that it was denying his application for a property zoning change, which would permit him to operate a mobile home park north of Sunset Lake

In the official notice Harold Steenbock Town of Larrabee committee chairman said that the proposed zone change is not compatible to the area and the public interest

Dr. Minton appeared Wednesday at a public hearing conducted by the zoning committee to state his plans for developing a mobile home park on a seven-acre tract north of Sunset Lake and south of State 54

The hearing prompted 36 persons from the immediate area and the Chain O' Lakes area to attend, and the committee received a petition, signed by 65 area residents, asking the zone change, from agriculture to multi-family, be denied

Their primary objections centered around further pollution of the waters of the Chain, bringing a transient population to the rural-vacation area and setting a precedent which might mean a ring of such parks around the Chain and the devaluation of present property in the area

Scheurle has based his call for reassessment on what he considers the natural inequities that result when a city has no reassessment in 19 years

A general call for reassessment from some residents in 1967-68 resulted in no action being taken by the city council, but a leader in that movement has said recently that he is confident the city council will take action this time and that there is no need for his group to reactivate itself

Parker said he has received some reaction from "several people" since he said the finance committee would discuss reassessment, but he would not say whether these comments were for or against reassessment

Truck Taken Near Kaukauna Is Found In Kimberly Today

A large truck stolen near Kaukauna over the weekend was recovered about noon today on Railroad Street in Kimberly

The flat-bed truck, containing three large rolls of wire, was taken from near WKAU radio station The 1967 truck is owned by

by Hi-Line Construction Co., Green Bay



Kenneth Kolander, left, will be welcomed as the new minister of education at Mount Olive Lutheran Church in special services at 7 p.m. Sunday. Greeting him are the Rev. Marlyn Schroeder, pastor, and Kenneth Neumann, president of the congregation. Kolander, a graduate of Dr. Martin Luther College, will work with the new elementary school scheduled to open next fall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Public Facilities Begins to Move On Redevelopment in Menasha

MENASHA — The private developer-designate for Menasha's downtown renewal project said this morning that "we are beginning to move" on the project

But he offered only a "no comment" when asked whether or not he was pleased with recent developments in the city's downtown renewal effort

The loss was reported this morning, and Outagamie County authorities immediately issued a state-wide bulletin Kimberly police found the truck in the 500 block of S Railroad Street. The wire was still on the truck, they said

David Carley will be here Tuesday to meet with the Menasha Redevelopment Authority (MRA) to begin negotiating a contract with the MRA that could signal the actual beginning of the project after several weeks of inactivity

The idea of creating a parking authority, with bonding powers, has been suggested as a way of raising the necessary funds

Resolution Wording The inactivity was mainly the result of a disagreement between Carley, head of Public Facilities Associates, Inc., of Madison, who have been designated as the private developer for the project, and the city over the wording of the resolution authorizing redevelopment in Menasha

Carley said that clauses disclaiming federal aid in the project and making the MRA the sole party to the redevelopment project would hurt the MRA's and city's ability to issue bonds and would otherwise damage the financial position of the project

The MRA and Carley agreed to have the disagreement mediated by an opinion from the city's bonding consultant on whether or not he felt the clauses would harm the project's financial outlook

When Michael Borge said they would not in a letter to City Atty. Richard Steffens, the issue was officially settled

Once the contract is negotiated between Carley and the MRA, the way will be open for the beginning of actual construction for the downtown renewal project

"Next year, I would anticipate we would begin on some major construction projects," says Re-

Cyclamate Tied To Cancer in Tests on Rats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Animal evidence of a potential cancer hazard from the widely used artificial sweetener cyclamate has been found by Food and Drug Administration researchers. But there is no proof the results could apply to humans

Dr. Marving Legator, head of the research team, told Friday of chromosome breaks produced in the bone-marrow cells and reproductive cells of male rats injected with a chemical that is a metabolic breakdown product of the artificial sweetener

He said it is hazardous to relate animal results to humans when dealing with genetic experiments but unless the difference can be shown between how animals handle the material and how it would be handled in man, "you must allow the animal results to stand unless and until refuted"

Legator reported appreciable numbers of breaks resulted in rats given an amount equivalent to that which might be consumed by a human drinking several bottles of diet soft drink a day

Broken Water Line Floods Basement of Combined Paper Mills

COMBINED LOCKS — Volunteer firemen were summoned to the Combined Paper Mills Inc. about 12:45 a.m. today when a water line broke, causing flooding in the basement of the chemi-mechanical pulp department

Firemen helped pump water from the basement until the line was shut off Maintenance crews began repairing the line immediately. No shutdown of manufacturing operations was necessary, although the pulp department is expected to be closed until some time after noon Tuesday to permit the electric motors to be checked and dried out

The water was estimated to be from four to five feet deep as a result of the broken line which is part of the fire loop line system in the mills

James Larmer, 28, manager of ABC Installations Ltd. The couple has one other son, aged 3½, and two daughters, aged 2 and 1½. The babies were born two months premature

Mrs Larmer is the wife of

60 Counties Considered

Dairy Farmers Co-op Merger Plan Proposed

REEDSBURG (AP)— Wisconsin dairy farmers in as many as 60 counties should consider creating an alternative to the proposed Midwest Cooperative, a spokesman for a Baraboo co-op said Saturday

Mergers with neighboring co-operatives, a spokesman for Wisconsin Dairies Cooperative said, would be an answer to many of the problems which co-operatives from Wisconsin to Texas are thinking about resolving under a giant new organization, Associated Milk Producers Inc.

The alternate mergers, could involve up to 10,000 farmers. Robert J Williams, the cooperative's general manager, said the merger idea is only in the planning stage, and declined to

Williams said many farmers suspect that a study of the associated program by the Farmer Cooperative Service of the U.S. Agriculture Department will be a whitewash

Delegates to Saturday's meeting voted in favor of mergers with neighbor co-ops

An official of Lake to Lake Cooperative of Manitowish attended the meeting, but declined to say how his organization will react to the merger proposal

Delegates also voted for a study of consolidation of federal milk marketing orders from Wisconsin to Texas, providing better market conditions for Wisconsin's output of Grade A milk

They also called for another referendum on fund-raising proposal for promoting Wisconsin dairy products

Firemen Save Charred Steak

NEENAH — The plans James Beri had for an early Sunday morning steak were ruined when grease in the broiler caught fire and he had to call the fire department to put it out

Firemen were called to Beri's home at 529 Van St., about 2:30 a.m. Sunday to put out the fire and clear the house of smoke

Except for the burned steak, the fire did little damage, but it took a smoke ejector nearly a half hour to clear the house

Some of Homer's oils have been sold in recent years for \$15,000 to \$60,000

Some of Homer's oils have been sold in recent years for \$15,000 to \$60,000

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Kaukauna

Downtown Earful Musical Sidestep

MENASHA — It looks like the city will not get involved in a dispute between a downtown resident and businessman and Menasha Business Associates (MBA)

Public Safety committee chairman Ald. Ronald Scheurle, Sixth Ward, said the committee will probably recommend that the dispute involving complaints by Carl Nebel Jr., 131 N. Main St., against the downtown music played Thursday evenings by MBA should be settled between Nebel and the MBA

The committee meets at 4:30 p.m. today at city hall. Nebel told committee members at their last session that the music "violates a person's right" to not have to listen to something he does not want to

listen to He said he has appealed to the MBA to put a stop to the music played between 4 and 9 p.m. Thursday through speakers located on Main Street. He has also turned in four complaints to the Menasha police department

Nebel has said he will seek legal action if the city does not take action on his request. Representatives of the MBA have said the music has provided a source of cooperation among downtown businessmen, and that they have not received other complaints in the past

Scheurle said that since the public safety committee meeting, he has received some complaints from downtown residents saying the music is too loud

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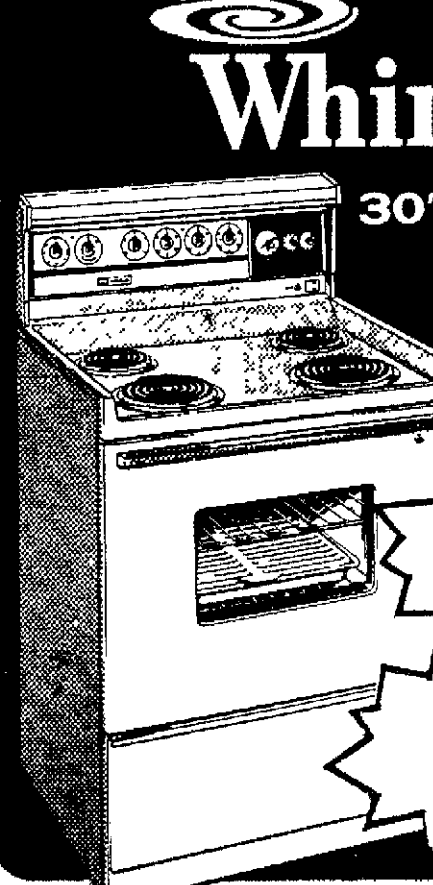
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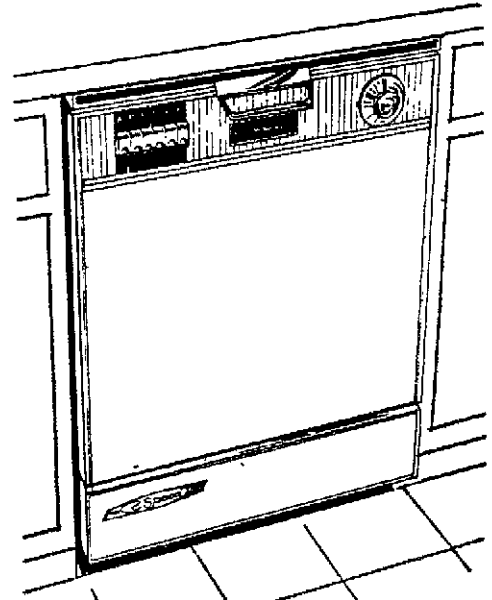


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Nixon Will Announce Troop Pullout Tuesday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

piners, South Korea and Thailand.

These were slated for completion today, he said. Ziegler did not specifically answer a question whether there was an agreement with South Vietnam to let the announcement of another troop pullout come from there initially.

He said over and over that the actual figures would be announced at the White House Tuesday. One thing on which Ziegler was positive was that there would be no word Tuesday on a third troop withdrawal.

Other Progress

To a question whether the second cutback should be considered an indication that some progress is being made toward peace, Ziegler said he would leave anything along that line to Tuesday's announcement also. But there again, he did not give any concrete indication that something definite could be expected.

The press secretary said, too, that Tuesday's announcement would in no way cover reports that around 30,000 naval personnel will be taken from Vietnam. Nor, he said, would the announcement go into the question

of draft calls or revisions.

Ziegler said he had no date for any presidential statement on the latter.

The President has said, and the White House has repeated many times, that any decision troop cuts would taken into account three factors—the level of fighting in Vietnam, progress or lack of it at Paris peace talks, and progress of the Vietnamese in improving their own capability of taking on a larger share of combat.

Ziegler didn't say which factor was paramount in influencing the decision Nixon will translate into figures Tuesday.

The U.S. Command announced today that as of last Thursday, American troop strength in Vietnam stood at 508,000 men, a drop of 1,600 from the previous week. A spokesman said, however, that this was one of the usual fluctuations caused by rotation of personnel, not a permanent reduction in strength.

Nixon's initial 25,000-man cutback was completed last month. One phase of the withdrawal moved U.S. Army units out of the Mekong Delta. U.S. military spokesmen said as the Americans moved out, North Vietnamese troops in the delta dou-

bled in number, to between 2,000 and 3,000 men.

One Viet Cong regiment of 1,000 to 1,500 men—most of them North Vietnamese—moved into the delta in April, the spokesmen said. Another regiment from the North Vietnamese army reportedly slipped into the area during the summer months as two brigades of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division were pulling out to go home. These were the only American Army forces in the delta other than advisers to South Vietnamese units.

However, the two enemy regiments are operating in areas where no U.S. troops were ever stationed.

"First in History"

U.S. headquarters said South Vietnamese forces killed at least 83 men from the North Vietnamese regiment last Thursday and captured four others after the North Vietnamese attacked an Army training center. Four trainees were reported killed and 19 wounded.

"This is the first confirmation in the history of the war of a regular North Vietnamese army unit operating in the 4th Corps Tactical Zone," a U.S. communique said.

"The infiltration into the delta of these units may not have been just to provide a threat once we withdrew," said one military spokesman. "It's a shaky business. It's hard for the North Vietnamese to operate in the delta. It's a move you wouldn't think they'd want to make if there were not pressure on them."

"They are probably there to shore up the Viet Cong or provide some stability and motivation for the Viet Cong local forces who have taken a bad beating and are having difficulty in local recruiting."

Warplane Is Target Of Pentagon Critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon critics hope to shoot down plans for a multi-billion dollar Air Force bomber as the Senate enters what leaders say may be the last week of debate on the last week of debate on the \$70 billion military procurement bill.

An amendment cutting back funds for the Advanced Manned Strategic Aircraft — AMSA — from \$100 million to \$20 million has been introduced by Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says he hopes to bring it up for a vote Tuesday.

Other Defeats

Noting the defeat of other amendments seeking major cut-

backs in the bill, Mansfield said the odds are against McGovern's proposal. He said critics of Pentagon spending hit a high point with the 50-50 vote on the Safeguard ABM system and "we haven't been able to get within striking distance since."

That amendment died because it lacked a majority of votes.

The AMSA has been sought by the Air Force for years, but it was blocked by former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. In 1968, Secretary Clark M. Clifford gave it a go-ahead and some \$25 million has been spent on research so far.

Cost Estimates

McGovern estimates the bomber eventually will cost from \$10 billion to \$12 billion and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says it will be at least \$23 billion. McGovern says that before such sums are spent there should be further study of the need for strategic bombers in the missile age.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., meanwhile, has introduced a revised version of his amendment limiting U.S. military aid to Laos and Thailand.

It stipulates that congressional approval of such aid "shall not be construed as authorizing use of the armed forces of the United States to engage in battle in support of local forces in Laos and Thailand."

The Cooper amendment may come up after McGovern's.

Lost Is Found Found Is Lost

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The owners of a lost-and-found cat have been found. But now the cat is found-and-lost.

Air Force T. Sgt. Richard Bird and family lost Tiger on a stop at a pie shop in Fulton, Ark., Aug. 24, en route to Kentucky.

Returning, they stopped at the shop and asked the owner, Mrs. Freeda Davis, about Tiger. Still no cat.

Soon after the Birds left, their pet showed up. But the Birds had forgotten to leave their names or address with Mrs. Davis.

The story made its way to a local newspaper. The Birds spotted it and telephoned Mrs. Davis—only to learn that Tiger had disappeared again.

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Froehlich Could Control Bills in Special Session

MADISON (AP) — Proposed Assembly rules for this month's special session are designed to limit the amount of legislation to be considered.

Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, would be given virtual control of bills and resolutions, under the proposals.

One resolution prepared for introduction says that no bills except those approved by Froehlich, the Rules Committee or the Finance Committee may be introduced. Froehlich has great influence on both committees.

In a move to keep party discipline without wasting time in caucus, motions to reconsider votes will be taken up immediately, under the proposed rules, unless a different time to consider the motions is set by a majority vote.

Another rule specifies that no motion to defer a bill more than one calendar day will be entertained by the speaker.

19 Reported Killed In Brazil Air Crash

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A Brazilian airliner crashed in southern Brazil Sunday, killing 19 persons, according to reports reaching Sao Paulo.

Authorities said there was only one survivor, the pilot, who was badly wounded.

All aboard were believed to have been Brazilians.

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Republicans In Race for Senate Post

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hruska called himself "a representative of the broad middle ground," and stressed loyalty to President Nixon.

Support From Many
Baker said he is liberal on some issues, conservative on others, and can attract support from all segments of the party.

While his senior rivals stressed their experience, Baker said he could offer the party a new face and reinforce the youth image within the GOP.

The job they seek pays \$49,500 a year, offers an ornate office off the Senate floor and a black limousine.

The office of minority leader is not necessarily one of power, that depends on the man who holds it. Dirksen, who died Sept. 7, was a powerful figure in that position.

If Scott wins the leadership, the post of deputy will be open. His lieutenants indicate that prospect will be used as a bargaining weapon in the maneuvering ahead.

Baker did not rule out the possibility that he might wind up in the No. 2 spot, should Scott win the top job.

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Bill Verity, a 43-year-old Irishman from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who landed his 20-foot craft in the Bahamas this weekend after crossing the Atlantic, is shown repairing the rudder on his craft last month.

'Missing' Sailor Crosses Atlantic

SAN SALVADOR, Bahamas (AP) — A lone sailor missing for a month has turned up after a 114-day Atlantic crossing from Ireland undertaken to prove that a legendary monk known as Brendan the Bold could have done it 1,400 years ago.

Bill Verity, a brawny, 43-

year-old Irishman who braved Hurricane Debbie en route, said he was "damn glad to be back."

The former Fort Lauderdale, Fla., boat builder put wobbly sealegs ashore Sunday after accepting a brief tow from an oil tanker.

Once on the island, the first

Columbus claimed for his sovereigns in 1492, Verity encountered officialdom. His papers weren't adequate to satisfy Bahamian authorities he should be allowed into the British colony of Nassau.

But the barrel-chested Irishman said he hoped to get the red tape untangled and sail for Nassau on Tuesday.

Verity's 20-foot-boat, named Brendan the Bold after the legendary Irish monk, put into Cockburn Harbor, about 200 miles southeast of Nassau.

Near Hurricane

He had not been seen since Aug. 14, when a Coast Guard cutter helped the sunburned sailor repair a rudder battered by heavy seas 400 miles northeast of Puerto Rico.

At that time, Verity was near Debbie's predicted path but he declined to abandon his journey.

Debbie apparently passed about 150 to 175 miles to the north of him, he said.

Verity said he borrowed five days' food supplies from the crew of a passing Russian freighter on Aug. 30 and borrowed more food from a Dutch ship six days later.

He said he asked both crews to notify authorities of his

position, but apparently no word from them reached shore.

Verity spent two years in Ireland overseeing construction of Brendan the Bold.

He also crossed the Atlantic three years ago in a 12-foot boat.

Mansfield Says Senator Likely Nominee in '72

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Democratic majority leader, predicts his party's presidential nominee for 1972 will be a senator.

On the ABC television-radio program "Issues and Answers" Sunday, Mansfield said Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine is leading at the moment.

He added: "Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey is right behind him. There is Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma to consider and there will be others."

Mansfield said he was assuming that Humphrey, the nominee in 1968, would run for the Senate from Minnesota in 1970 and would be elected.

Crashes Over Weekend Take Lives of 10

Two Pedestrians Killed; Three Die on Milwaukee Streets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deaths of 10 persons on Wisconsin highways during the weekend brought the state's 1969 traffic toll to 771, compared with 821 on this date one year ago.

Douglas Dahl, 24, of Amery was killed Sunday when struck by a car as he walked along Polk County Trunk D.

Larry St. John, 18, of Webster died Saturday night when hit by a truck in Danbury, Burnett County.

Gary Kern, 21, of rural Beaver Dam died Sunday night when his motorcycle collided with another on a county road about two miles east of the city.

Rueben J. Niemi, 49, of Ogdona, died Sunday when the car he was in collided with another near Prentice in Price County.

Mrs. Mary Tillman, 19, of Milwaukee was killed early Sunday when a car overturned on U.S. 141 on the city's North Side.

Mark P. Basso, 18, of Glendale, died early Sunday when a car crashed after missing a curve on an off ramp of an expressway.

Garrett Gaines, 72, of Milwaukee was injured fatally Saturday night when struck by a car as he crossed a street on the South Side.

William D. Odegard, 24, of Mondovi, was killed Saturday night when his car overturned on Buffalo County Trunk TT about three miles southeast of Mondovi.

Other weekend victims include Dennis Schweder, 18, of Markesan; and Nancy Stoiber, 17, of rural Jackson.

Flooding in Korea Takes Heavy Toll

SEOUL (AP) — The worst floods in Korea since 1959 left 257 persons dead, 81 missing, 90 injured and more than 60,000 homeless in the southern coastal areas, national police reported today.

Nine to 14 inches of rains pelting the coastal areas since Sunday afternoon caused the floods, the worst since Typhoon Sarah hit the area in September 1959, police officials said.

More deaths were expected to be reported after communications in many hard-hit areas are restored, they said.

Weathermen forecast more rains tonight and Tuesday in the southern part of the country.

PICK YOUR OWN
APPLES
Wealthies... \$3.00 Bu.
• Please Bring Your Own Containers!
• We've Been Blessed This Year With Excellent Quality... Large Apples With Lots of Flavor!
• Picking Hours: Mon.-Fri. Pick 'til Dark Sat. & Sun. 9 'til 5
• Apples Also Available for Sale at Our Shed! Serving You Mon.-Fri. 9-8 — Sat. & Sun. 9-6!
WE'RE BEATING INFLATION & THE SALES TAX! OUR PRICES ARE THE SAME AS LAST YEAR!
Come During the Week . . . Avoid the Sunday Rush!
VAN ELZEN'S ORCHARD
1/4-Mile South of Kimberly on Darboy Road
(Road under construction south of orchard — you can get through but please drive slowly and with caution) Better yet, come through Kimberly or cross Little Chute bridge!

The Unusual Is Quite Usual!
Whether you're looking for gourmet foods, obscenely delicious ice cream, cheeses and sausage, or fancy gift decanters . . . we make the unusual quite ordinary here.
The Choice BEER • WINE LIQUOR DELICATESSEN
Winneconne Ave. at Fox Point Plaza in Neenah

Believe Tavern Nuclear Pollution
Fire Started Danger Charged at
Near Oil Heater Manitowoc Debate

Kimberly Patrons Noticed Smoke Prior To Blaze Discovery
Conservationists Attack Point Beach Installation

KIMBERLY — Fire which Saturday night destroyed the Wooden Shoe tavern and adjoining living quarters may have started in the basement near an oil hot water heater, according to Assistant Fire Chief John Vosters who inspected the burned out building Sunday morning. Three persons were injured in the blaze including David Socha, 15, son of the owner who suffered first and second degree burns on the upper portion of his body. His brother Dennis, 19, was treated for a hand cut suffered when he broke a window to pull his brother to safety and Jack Weyenberg, fireman, who sustained a cut arm requiring 12 stitches. David is reported in satisfactory condition at Kaukauna Community Hospital. Dennis was treated and released and Weyenberg was treated and returned to assist the fighting the fire.

Smelled Smoke
Vosters reported tavern patrons told Mrs. Peter Socha, wife of the owner, they smelled smoke. She checked out the living quarters, found nothing and returned to tend bar. Shortly thereafter bar patrons again reported smelling smoke and Mrs. Socha opened a basement door to find the entire basement filled with smoke.

Vosters indicated the fire smoldering in the basement, built up intense heat and when supplied with oxygen it erupted throughout the entire living quarters and tavern almost like a volcano. Short Handed
The volunteer department was short handed due to men working or being absent when first arriving on the scene, noted Vosters as he paid tribute to citizens who pitched in to help block traffic and move hoses until more firemen arrived. All furniture and personal belongings of the family were lost in the fire and Holy Name of Jesus parish has offered use of the school gym to persons desiring to bring furniture or clothing to assist the family of the two boys, the parents and two daughters Rose Mary, 13, and Debbie, 9.

THE MOON
Has No CARPETING OR TILE
Before You Go . . . Get Yours from
LAYDWEL FLOORS
Menasha and Oshkosh
SEE THURSDAY'S POST-CRESCENT!

MILWAUKEE SCHOOL of ENGINEERING
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor solicitation of offers to buy any of these Bonds. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.
\$3,600,000 Short-Term First Mortgage Bonds Series A
7 1/2% Due Oct. 1, 1972
PRICE: 100 and Accrued Interest
Copies of the prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned.
B. C. ZIEGLER and COMPANY
James I. Fitzgerald, Res. Mgr. - 219 W. College Ave., Appleton - Phone: 739-2364
Home Office, Security Building - West Bend, Wisconsin
Please send me information regarding Milwaukee School of Engineering Bonds.
I EXPECT TO HAVE \$ _____ TO INVEST.
NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



Groundbreaking Ceremonies for the \$200,000 United Methodist Church of Kaukauna, attracted a large portion of the congregation Sunday. The building will include a nave, offices, 14 classrooms, a fellowship hall and a lounge and should be completed during the first part of 1970. Turning the first

State Congressmen
New Zealand Cheese Import Quota Opposed

BY FRANCES MKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Wisconsin Cheesemakers Association and members of the Wisconsin Congressional delegation this week are going on record with Department of Agriculture officials favoring cancellation of an enlarged New Zealand cheese import quota. Robert G. Lewis, a Wisconsin native and a former president of the Commodity Credit Corp., represented the cheesemakers' group. He conferred at length this morning with agriculture department officials, headed by Dr. Don Paarlberg, director of agricultural economics. Representatives John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, and William Steiger, R-Oshkosh, and Sens. Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire, will carry the fight for cancellation of the import quota Tuesday afternoon at the Capitol when they also will confer with Dr. Paarlberg. Johnson Proclamation
Specifically, the cheesemakers and congressmen are asking for repeal of President Johnson's Proclamation No. 3884, which was issued by the outgoing President early in January. The Wisconsin people claim that that proclamation contains several "improprieties." They claim that the quota assigned to New Zealand for 7.5 million pounds of "other cheeses" conflicts with provisions of both Section 22 of the Agriculture Adjustment Act and with Article 13 of the general agreement on tariff and trade. In support of their claims that the New Zealand quota is improper, the Wisconsin delegation will bring his record of exportation of any of the types of cheese included in the "other cheese" category mentioned in Johnson's proclamation. Larger Quota
They also pointed out that New Zealand was awarded this annual quota which was larger than the quotas awarded to any of the 14 other countries which

'Get Rough,'
Leader Tells
State Workers

MADISON (AP) — John Schmitt, president of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO, says state employees "should get rough with the Legislature at the local level, where it counts." Schmitt spoke Sunday to 200 delegates and guests at the Wisconsin State Employees Association annual convention. He urged state employees to bargain for fringe benefits and added, "There's no reason why state government shouldn't give you this right." Support Pledged
He promised his organization's support to WSEA goals. The labor leader had barbs for Gov. Warren P. Knowles, Republicans and Democrats. "He's the best friend big business ever had," he said of Knowles. "We in the AFL-CIO like to be nonpartisan, but it's difficult because the Republican party just doesn't do the job we think it should," Schmitt said. "The Democratic party is not much of a party, even though it is more pro-labor than the Republicans," he added. Action Criticized
He criticized the legislature for passing the new sales tax, for cuts in welfare programs and for requiring a hike in University of Wisconsin tuition. He urged association members to investigate legislators' voting records and to work for election of a liberal governor next year. Association officers re-elected

Venue Change
Sought in Trial
On Obscenity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Myse also briefly discussed a proposed anti-smut ordinance introduced in Appleton after the county board action. The ordinance, which is still in committee, would license book dealers. The city's action came, Myse said, at a time when his client's case was pending. Myse indicated he probably would not request a jury trial, but he still wanted a change of venue. Parnell, however, said he might exercise his authority as judge to have the case heard before a jury instead of the court. He said a jury might have to decide "if there has been a violation of community standards" in connection with the alleged obscenity offense. Myse said that in seeking the venue change, he was attempting to avoid a "trial by the mass media or the public." Parnell told Myse at this morning's brief hearing on the motion, that if he feels Court will not get a fair trial here, he will order the venue change. However, Parnell said he wanted to give further consideration to the supporting arguments accompanying Myse's motion.

Hortonville Cook
Wins TV Bake-Off
With Pie Recipe

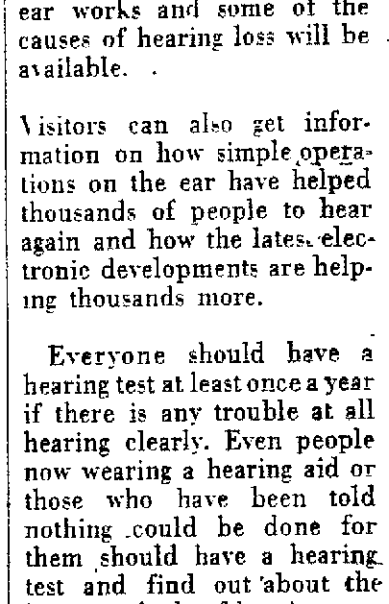
Dr. Leola Garriott, Hortonville homemaker and chiropractor, brought a first-place honor to Outagamie County by winning the regional dairy recipe cook-off in Green Bay this morning. Mrs. Garriott's Choco-Cherry-Honey Pie, winner of the Outagamie Dairy Recipe contest in June, took first place among 10 county contestants at the annual bake-off on WBAY-TV. Counties represented in the regional bake-off were Marinette, Door, Fond du Lac, Kewaunee, Calumet, Brown, Winnebago, Oconto, Sheboygan and Outagamie. The Outagamie contest has been sponsored for the last four years by Outagamie Farm Bureau Women as part of the June Dairy Month observance. Mrs. Garriott's pie, decorated with whipped cream and bright maraschino cherries with stems intact, has a cherry-cream cheese filling in a chocolate-vanilla wafer crumb crust that has a touch of wheat germ in it. The recipe will be published again on the Wednesday food page.

included Robert Pease, Waupun, president; Larry Gremier, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, vice president; Caroline Leonard, Fond du Lac, secretary, and Frederick McConnell, University of Wisconsin, Madison, treasurer.

Burglars Take Safety Flashers Units From Service Station
Appleton police this morning were investigating a burglary at Ron's Cigo Service, 546 N. Oneida St. Entry into the station was gained by breaking a west window. All that appeared to be missing were three safety flasher units that fasten to auto antennas. Police said a safe was moved but apparently was not entered. The burglary was reported early today. Village Kiwanis to Fete New Teachers
LITTLE CHUTE — New male teachers at St. John Catholic School and public schools will be guests of the Kiwanis Club at a dinner at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at Jack's or Better Club. John Dietz, chairman of the Outagamie County Airport committee, will report on the operations and future expansion plans for the airport.

Hearing Tests
Set for Neenah
And Appleton

Free electronic hearing tests will be given in NEENAH on Wednesday, Sept. 17th and in APPLETON every Friday 9 A.M. to 12 Noon and every Wednesday 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to come in for a free test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss. Mr. Billingsley
Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available. Visitors can also get information on how simple operations on the ear have helped thousands of people to hear again and how the latest electronic developments are helping thousands more. Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction. The free hearing tests will be held from 10 A.M. through 1 P.M. on Wed., Sept. 17th at Morton's Drug Store in Neenah and from 9 A.M. to 12 Noon every Friday, and 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. every Wednesday at the Beltone Office at 206 N. Union St. in Appleton. Batteries and service available for all makes of hearing aids. If you can't get there during the scheduled time, call Telephone 733-3102 in Appleton and arrange for an appointment at either Neenah or Appleton at another time. Collect calls will be accepted, courtesy of Beltone.



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ARIENS
SNO-THRO
Early Bird
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THE BEST
το καλύτερο
DAS BESTE
IL MEGLIO
ЛУЧШЕЕ
LO MEJOR
LE MEILLEUR
Самый хороший
The Whole World Knows
You Go to
Clark Cleaners
FOR THE
Best Professional Care
OF YOUR
CLOTHES
— CASH & CARRY —
311 E. College Ave. Ph. 734-3003

House Tax Bill Called Horrible Nightmare

BY SYLVIA PORTER

You, America's higher-income taxpayers, are facing a horrendous nightmare of computations and calculations if the tax reform bill that finally becomes law is akin to the house version. Simultaneously, you, America's tax lawyers, tax advisers and tax accountants will become tortuously busy in your efforts to untangle the reform law's provisions for these taxpayers—and you will be able to charge them fortunes in fees as a result.

And at the same time, the treasury's T-men (tax agents) will be overwhelmed trying to learn how to comply with the law. Because the lid on the budget will make major additions to the T-man staff impossible, there is a real danger to our entire system of voluntary compliance with our tax laws.

This is in no way designed to slow the movement toward tax reform. But since writing my late-August series on key provisions in the house tax reform bill, I've been fighting my way through the bill's details—and I'm absolutely horrified by the complexities.

Most Muddled Rules

In the name of simplifying our tax laws, the House tax writers have created the most muddled tax rules ever written. In the name of plugging tax loopholes, they have proposed regulations so involved that even the most law-abiding taxpayers won't know precisely what to do.

Leon Gold, chief tax specialist at the Research Institute of America and my frequent collaborator on tax columns, says the house version would "be the most incredibly complicated tax law in U.S. history." He cites many reform proposals which would require two separate computations under both old and new law. Then some of the reform provisions themselves would require two more completely separate computations. Then some of the new alternative computations could be made as late as five or 10 years after the event. To top it off, then there are other clauses which could require still another

computation over and above the previous alternative and sub-alternative computations!

Few business or professional men yet grasp what a mathematical horror (and additional expense) the new tax law might be. Just to give you a few chilling illustrations...

— Say you're an executive who received more than \$10,000 of deferred compensation in a year. The first \$10,000 of your compensation would be taxed under present rules. But to get the tax on the amount over \$10,000, you would have to make three intricate computations. A "grandfather" clause also would require you to divide the computations between income earned before and after a cut-off date.

Earned Income Complicated — Or say you would be affected by the proposal to subject earned income to a new 50 per cent rate ceiling. To determine your tax on the earned income portion of your total income, you would have to compute (1) the tax on your earned income without any 50 per cent ceiling, and (2) the tax on your earned income based on the 50 per cent ceiling, and (3) the tax based on your entire income including your earned income. Your final tax would be 2 plus (3 minus 1).

— Or say you make charitable contributions in appreciated property. If sale of your property would result in ordinary income or short-term capital gain, you may have to make alternative computations to determine when it would be better for you to take a larger deduction and include that amount in income or to take a smaller deduction without including the amount in income.

The illustrations go on and on, moving into the category of the grotesque where the proposals overlap. And if you happen to have a combination of forms of income affected by the reform proposals, preparing your return could become a job of monumental proportions. Of course, you say, the senate

will simplify the house bill, wipe out the indicated monstrosities! Or will it?

(Copyright 1969)

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Library Board, Appleton, Wisconsin, will accept sealed bids on No. 2 Fuel Oil for the winter of 1969-70 for the Appleton Public Library. Specifications are to meet Water Company specifications for season al requirements of approximately 12,000 gallons. Bids will be accepted up to 5 P.M. on September 23, 1969 at the office of the Director of the Library, 121 South Oneida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. The Library Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities in connection therewith. The Appleton Library Board is signed by: S. CORDON H. BEBAU, Director

September 8, 15, 1969.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of Olaf M. Lundquist, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Olaf M. Lundquist, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of the same, it is ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 14th day of October, 1969, at 10:00 in the forenoon, on that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

That part of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 16, Town 22 North, Range 16 East, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, described as follows: Beginning at a point 215 feet South of the Intersection of the North and South 1/4 line with the Rock Road, then North 82 degrees 30' West 755 feet, then South 3 degrees 30' East 100 feet, thence South 82 degrees 30' East 750 feet; thence North along the 1/4 line 100 feet to the point of beginning. TOGETHER WITH THE SUBJECT to a non-exclusive easement, for ingress and egress from the Rock Road over the existing private roadway. Subject to power of sale.

Terms of sale: Cash. Dated this 19th day of August, 1969. CALVIN L. SPICE, Sheriff

ROBERT A. ATTORSON, FROENLICH, JENSEN & WYLLIE, Attorneys at Law
322 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Aug. 25, Sept. 2, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1969.

NOTICE
ONE (1) MOTOR GRADER BIDS
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
HIGHWAY COMMISSION
Sealed bids will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 10:00 A.M. on Monday, Sept. 22nd, 1969, at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, Suite 203, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following:

ONE (1) MOTOR GRADER: Tandem drive, equipped with scarifier, shall be new standard unit, latest model. Equipped with Hydraulic booster steer, Batteries, Heavy duty generator, Power side shift and power tilt blade, electric starting, Lights, Heater, Defroster fan, Model 17 Beacon revolving light, Two (2) windshield wipers, rear window wiper, Windshield hoods, 140" x 24" 12-ply tires, Front and rear, 150 Flywheel H.P. minimum.

Motor Grader to be equipped with snow wing. Must weigh approximately 27,000 lbs. without attachments, not including weight of snow wing or snow wing attachments, scarifier or cab. TRADE-IN: One (1) 1953 Caterpillar, Model 12 Grader, Serial No. 8711599, equipped with snow wing, County Unit No. 200. Each bidder must state the price of the unit and the trade allowance. No bid will be considered unless this information is given.

No Federal or State taxes are to be included in bid, delivery F.O.B. Outagamie County Highway Department's Main Shop, 5302 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, and the delivery date is to be specified.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid which is most advantageous to Outagamie County. All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative. Dated this 3rd day of September, A.D. 1969.

BY ORDER OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE
CLARENCE J. BROWNSON
County Commissioner
September 12, 15, 17, 1969.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT
BRANCH NO. 3
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
MICHAEL G. JOLIN, TRUSTEE
Suite 1
Shiocton, Wisconsin
Plaintiff

VS—
HEROME HEROUX and CHRISTINE L. HEROUX, HIS WIFE
Suite 2
Shiocton, Wisconsin
NATIONAL MANUFACTURERS BANK OF NEENAH
101 East Wisconsin Avenue
Neenah, Wisconsin
Defendants

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: That by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action in the 14th day of April, 1969, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction in the lobby of the Outagamie County Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 20th day of October, 1969, at 10:00 in the forenoon, on that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

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Terms of sale: Cash. Dated this 19th day of August, 1969. CALVIN L. SPICE, Sheriff

ROBERT A. ATTORSON, FROENLICH, JENSEN & WYLLIE, Attorneys at Law
322 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Aug. 25, Sept. 2, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1969.

BY ORDER OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE
CLARENCE J. BROWNSON
County Commissioner
September 12, 15, 17, 1969.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT
BRANCH NO. 3
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
MICHAEL G. JOLIN, TRUSTEE
Suite 1
Shiocton, Wisconsin
Plaintiff

VS—
HEROME HEROUX and CHRISTINE L. HEROUX, HIS WIFE
Suite 2
Shiocton, Wisconsin
NATIONAL MANUFACTURERS BANK OF NEENAH
101 East Wisconsin Avenue
Neenah, Wisconsin
Defendants

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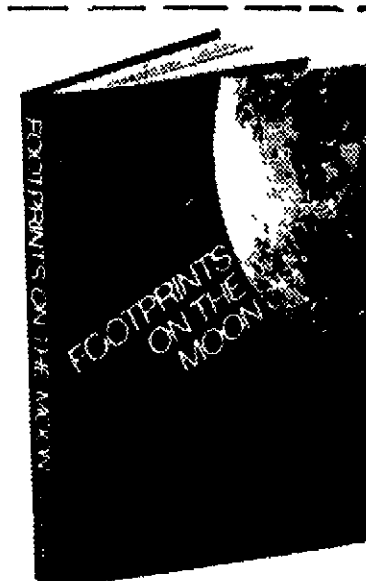
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Bombers Set Team Mark in 9-3 Victory

The Fox Valley Bombers walloped the Monona Internationals, 9-3, behind the 5-goal performance of Aldo Santana at Goodland Field Sunday afternoon.

The victory gave the Bombers a 7-2-1 record in the Green Section of the First Division in the Wisconsin Soccer Association, good for second place. On a basis of two points for a win and one for a tie, the Bombers have 15 points compared to the first-place Milwaukee Kickers (8-0-2) who have 18 points.

Fox Valley's nine goals represented a team record in the club's two year existence. In addition to the five Santana goals, Pete Gietman added three and John Adema one. The bombers led at the half, 6-1.

In other games Sunday, the Milwaukee Sports Club (6-2-2) tied the Milwaukee Kickers, 2-2, and the Madison Ray-O-Vacs (4-4-2) topped the Milwaukee Youngmen (5-4-0), 5-1.

Weekend Fights

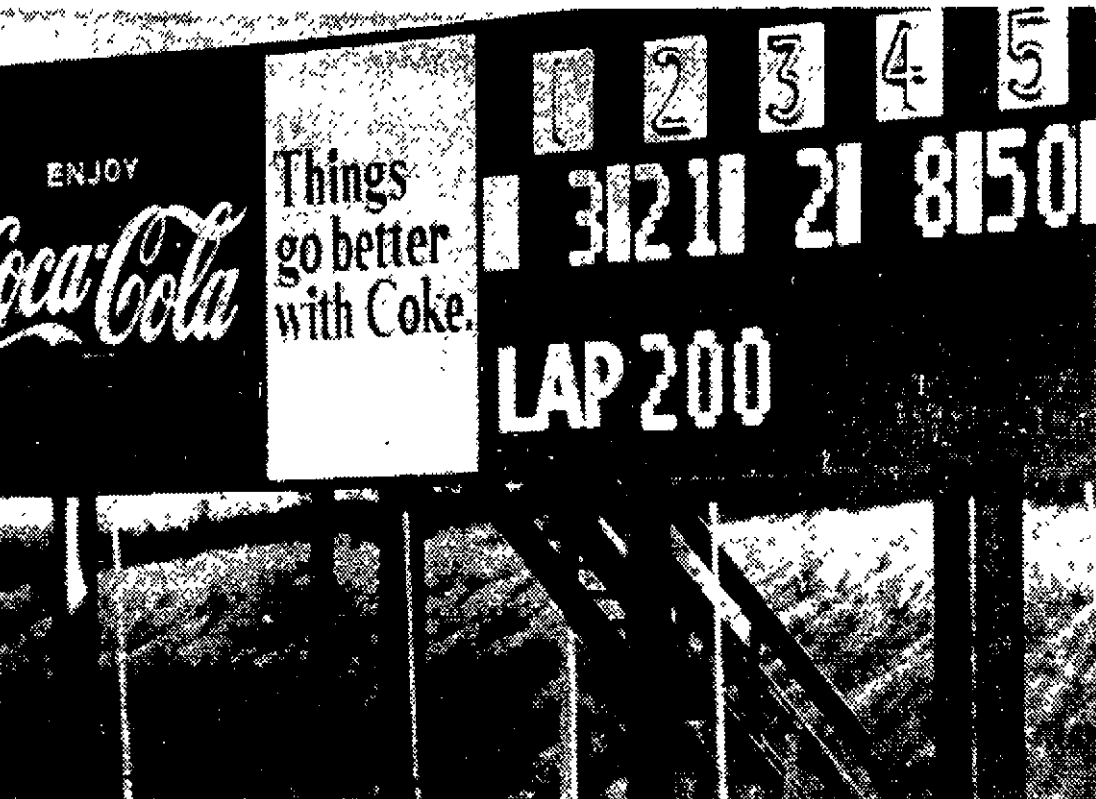
MONTERREY, Mexico—Antonio Amaya, 130, Panama, out-painted Vicente Garcia, 130½, Mexico, 10.

Frank Buncom

Bengal Linebacker Dies of Blood Clot

CINCINNATI (AP) — Frank James Buncom III was presented with a game ball today by his dad's best friend, Ernie Wright, from a game in which his dad never played.

The one-year-old would never see his father play. Frank J. Buncom, Cincinnati Bengal's linebacker, died in a downtown



Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	88	58	.603	—
Chicago	85	62	.578	3½
St. Louis	79	67	.541	9
Pittsburgh	77	67	.535	11
Philadelphia	57	87	.396	30
Montreal	47	100	.320	41½

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Atlanta	82	65	.558	—
San Fran.	80	66	.548	1½
Los Angeles	79	65	.549	1½
Cincinnati	78	65	.545	2
Houston	75	69	.521	5½
San Diego	45	101	.308	36½

Sunday's Results

Pittsburgh 5, New York 3
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1
Atlanta 3, Houston 2
Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1

Today's Games

Chicago (Selma 12-7) at Montreal (Wegener 4-12), N
Pittsburgh (Veale 12-11 and Belinsky 0-2), at Philadelphia (James 1-0 and Fryman 10-13), 2, two-night
New York (McAndrew 6-6 or Gentry 11-1) at St. Louis (Carlton 16-9), N
Houston (Wilson 16-11) at San Diego (Santorini 7-12), N
Cincinnati (Cloninger 9-16) at Los Angeles (Osteen 9-12), N
Atlanta (Jarvis 11-10) at San Francisco (McCormick 9-9).

Tuesday's Games

Chicago at Montreal
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
New York at St. Louis
Houston at San Diego, N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 2, two-night
Atlanta at San Francisco, N

American League East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
x Balti.	102	45	.694	—
Detroit	83	63	.568	18½
Boston	78	67	.538	23
Wash'n.	76	71	.517	26
New York	72	74	.493	29½
Cleveland	57	90	.388	45
x Baltimore	48	102	.321	52

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	87	58	.600	—
Oakland	79	66	.545	8
California	63	81	.438	24
Kansas City	61	84	.421	26
Chicago	58	86	.403	28½
Seattle	57	88	.396	30

Sunday's Results

New York 3, Boston 2
Baltimore 7, Cleveland 3
Chicago 12-0, Oakland 8-4
Detroit 7, Washington 4, 12 innings

Today's Games

Seattle (Brabender 12-12) at Kansas City (Butler 7-9), N
Oakland (Kraus 7-7 or Fingers 6-5) at Minnesota (Boswell 16-11), N
California (McGlothlin 7-15) at Chicago (Rath 0-0), N
Baltimore (Palmer 14-2) at Washington (Bosman, 12-9), N
Cleveland (Tiant 9-17) at Boston (Stange 6-8), N
Detroit (McLain 22-7) at New York (Bahnen 9-14), N
Cleveland at Boston, N

Frank Buncom

hotel room, the victim of a blood clot, Sunday morning.

Wright, his roommate, was with him but could do nothing.

"Frank woke me up with his belabored breathing," Wright recalled after the game in which the Bengals dumped the Miami Dolphins 27-21 in an American Football League opener.

"He was breathing like he had an asthmatic attack or something.

"I called to him. Then went over to his bed and shook him — real good. I got no response. I checked his mouth to make sure he wasn't having a convulsion and swallowed his tongue. Then I called for help. There was nothing I could do."

The whole team was in the hotel as is the night custom before home games."

Speaks to Team

Wright spoke before his teammates before the game and avoided a "win one for Frank" speech.

"I was in a state of grief," he said afterwards, "and everyone on the team was deeply touched. It wasn't the place for Hollywood, Frank wasn't Hollywood."

"I told everyone that I didn't

Miss Whitworth Regains Poise, Captures Title

OCEAN SHORES, Wash. (AP) —The experience gained in 11 years as a professional golfer helped Kathy Whitworth fight off a bad case of the double bogies Sunday and rally to win the \$22,000 Wendell-West Women's Open Golf Tournament.

Tall Kathy finished the day with a par-72 and a 54-hole total of 213 to edge Judy Toriunke Rankin by a stroke.

"That last three-foot putt was a sort of a nervous par," Kathy admitted. "I thought I'd really had it when I took those double bogie sizes at 12 and 13, but I had a little talk with myself and settled down."

The triumph helped Miss Whitworth close the money margin on Carol Mann, who finished sixth with a 218 total to earn \$1,085 and boost her 1969 tourney income to \$40,382. Kathy, posting her sixth victory of the year and the 52nd of her career, raised her current income to \$39,401.50.

The sponsors had boosted the total tourney payoff by \$2,000 on the final day, which gave Miss Whitworth \$3,225 as first money.



Don White (lower photo) won the 200-lap late-model stock car race at the KK Sports Arena Sunday. His car (upper photo) flashes past the scoreboard just after he completed the final lap and officially won the race. (Post-Crescent Photos by Bob Tews)

Raiders, Chiefs Also Triumph

Record Buffalo Crowd Sees Namath Lead 33-19 Jet Win

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
New York	1	0	1.000	33	19
Boston	1	0	1.000	7	35
Houston	0	1	.000	17	25
Atlanta	0	1	.000	21	21
Buffalo	0	1	.000	19	23

Western Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Denver	1	0	1.000	35	17
Oakland	1	0	1.000	21	17
Kansas City	0	1	.000	27	9
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	27	9
San Diego	0	1	.000	9	21

Sunday's Results

Denver 35, Boston 7
Oakland 21, Houston 17
Kansas City 27, San Diego 9
Cincinnati 27, Miami 27
New York 33, Buffalo 19
Saturday, Sept. 28
Miami at Oakland
Sunday, Sept. 29
Houston at Buffalo
Kansas City at Boston
New York at Denver
San Diego at Cincinnati
CBS/aped Sept. 14

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

They turned out in record

numbers—46,165—at Buffalo's

War Memorial Stadium Sunday,

to see Joe Namath's arm and O.

Simpson's legs. The anatomy

left something to be desired, but

no one was demanding his money

back.

New York's Namath, the

pride of Broadway, passed for

one touchdown and Buffalo's

Simpson ran for one in his pro

debut as the world champion

Jets turned back the stubborn

Bills 33-19 in their American

Football League opener.

Elsewhere in the AFL, Oak-

land held off Houston 21-17,

Kansas City trounced San Diego

27-9, Denver walloped Boston

35-7.

35-7 and Cincinnati topped Mi-

ami 27-21.

The Bengals' victory was

marred by the death of 29-year-

old linebacker Frank Buncom,

who suffered an early-morning

heart attack in his hotel room

brought on by a blood clot on

the lung.

Redskins Beaten

The National Football League,

which doesn't open its regular

season for another week, fin-

ished its pre-season schedule

with five games. On Sunday,

Baltimore beat Dallas 23-7 and

Philadelphia surprised Washing-

ton 26-17. Saturday, it was

Green Bay 38, Atlanta 24;

Minnesota 23, Cleveland 16 and

Los Angeles 31, San Francisco

28.

Namath's statistics showed

only seven completions in 19 at-

tempts—he was intercepted

three times—for 157 yards.

Simpson, the rich rookie from

Southern Cal., carried 10 times

for 35 yards, caught two passes

for 64 and returned three kick-

offs for 68. His touchdown came

on an eight-yard run.

"Make up anything you want

to about O.J. and write it," Na-

math said. "I can't say enough

good things about him. He's

going to be great."

"I wasn't satisfied," Simpson

Don White Wins 200-Lap Stock Race at KK Arena

Grabs Second Place in USAC's National Point Standings; Jack Bowsher Finishes Second

BY TOM VERHAGEN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — Diminutive Don White, of Keokuk, Ia., Rapids, always a top contender, inspired by the opportunity to had overheating problems early move close to the USAC (United in the race and had to settle for States Auto Club) point stand- a 14th place finish, after some ings, lead, copped the 200-lap unscheduled pit stops

late-model race at the KK Sports Arena Sunday afternoon dash was Trickle in a '69 before a crowd of over 8,000. White, at the wheel of his sleeked-down, familiar No. 3, yellow '69 Dodge Charger, was awarded the all-important 200 points to boost him into the No. 2 spot ahead of A. J. Foyt, in the USAC stock car division—just 67 points behind Roger McCluskey, the leader.

The start of the day's activities was delayed for more than an hour and one-half, as the weather man was undecided as to rain or sunshine—and eventually settled on sunshine.

In 11th Row

White, who had started on the outside in the 11th row, wasted little time in making his presence known, for at the start of lap 29, he had worked his way through the heavy traffic and was leading the 30-car field.

The bantam - sized professional hung on to the honor spot for the next 95 lap before making a pit stop for tires and gas. With a 25-second pit stop, White dropped only four positions, and by the time the 132nd lap appeared on the scoreboard, White was back in the lead. He hung on for the next 68 laps for the win and the \$1,300 first place money. In all White, led the 200-lap affair for 163 laps.

White's trek wasn't as easy as it appeared, for although he dominated the race, he was being pushed hard for the entire afternoon by Jack Bowsher, of Springfield, O., in a '69 Ford and by the semi-retired Wisconsin native, Norm Nelson of Racine, in a '69 Plymouth Roadrunner.

Bowsher and Nelson eventually ended up in that position, 2nd and 3rd behind White.

Last June's 200-mile USAC winner, "Butch" Hartman of S. Zanesville, O., appeared to have one problem after another and was forced to call it quits after 78 laps had elapsed.

In all, 11 laps were run under the caution, as minor spin outs at each end of the high-backed oval, necessitated the running at the reduced speed.

Settles for 14th

The only incident of note occurred on the 152nd lap, when Bay Darnell and Marv Marzoka came together in the fourth turn, after Marzoka was run-

ning a consistent fifth for a number of laps.

Dick Trickle, of Wisconsin Rapids, always a top contender, inspired by the opportunity to had overheating problems early move close to the USAC (United in the race and had to settle for States Auto Club) point stand- a 14th place finish, after some ings, lead, copped the 200-lap unscheduled pit stops

Winning the 4-lap 4-car trophy dash was Trickle in a '69 Torino, with Bowsher second

Geme Marmor in a '69 Chevrolet GMX was first to the checked flag in the first heat, with Dave Whitcomb, of Valparaiso, Ind., in a '69 Charger second, Trickle third and Ed Hoffman, of Niles, Ill., fourth with a '69 Chevelle.

White won the second heat with Nelson second, Roger Regeth of Appleton third and Hartman fourth.

The 25-lap consolation event was won by Bobby Wawak of

Turn to Page 9, Col. 3

Pass Rush Improved

Pre-Season Tilts Show Bays Have Explosive Potential in Backfield

BY LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Packers exhibition exertions are over, ending much more delightfully than they had begun

But their three-game winning streak, climaxed with a 38-24 conquest of the Atlanta Falcons in Canton, Ohio Saturday is not the most salutary aspect of that successful finish.

Sweet as they may be, those victories do not figure in the National Football League standings, a matter of which GM-Coach Phil Bengtson and his athletes are only too well aware.

The Packers, did however establish three positive points during those six pre-season exercises, from which they emerged with a 4-2 record, and they could loom large in the challenging weeks ahead.

Home Inaugural

Beginning, obviously with next Sunday's NFL home inaugural against their ancient antagonists, the Chicago Bears, in Lambeau Field.

Said Items

1. They possess explosive potential perhaps more than at any other time in highly successful '60's with new found backfield speed, as represented by Travis Williams and Dave Hampton.

2. Their pass rush, below standard in '68 because of injuries in the defensive line, is much improved; and

3. Bengtson and his staff, because of liberal experimentation have insured themselves — as well as it can be done — for further injury problems, should they arise.

Although Williams is now in his third season, his awesome speed only now has become a dependable weapon he this year has learned how to utilize it, as evidenced by his two touch-

down contributions in each of the last three games

He and Hampton, an unexpected dazzling dividend from last January's draft, provide the Pack with a potent complement to the power thrusts of Jim

left and linebacker Paul Crane to the power thrusts of Jim left and linebacker Paul Crane to the power thrusts of Jim

picked off a Jack Kemp pass (Grabowski, and Chuck Mercein and the wherewithal to go the distance on any play

When these assets are parlayed with the passing potential of Bart Starr and Don Horn, the Packers need defer to no

Butte des Morts' Al Starr, a first-round victor over Quit Qui from Philadelphia, was cut by Carl Wiese, lost to Tripoli's prior to Minnesota's 23-16 victory over the Browns in Akron.

Steve Bull, 2 and 1, Sunday

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Brock Homers in 10th

Braves' Wilhelm Gains Win; Cubs And Mets Lose

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

When, 25 years or so from now, they finally write Hoyt Wilhelm's pitching epilogue, they can call it The Old Man And The Knuckleball.

Wilhelm, who makes a baseball do tricks by digging his carefully-filed nails into its seams, came to Atlanta last week and in three appearances with the pennant-conscious Braves, he has one victory and two saves.

The victory for the 46-year-old reliever who is in his 18th major league season, came Sunday

when Rico Carty rifled a pair of home runs that gave the Braves a 3-2 triumph over Houston.

It was the sixth straight victory for Atlanta and left the Braves 1½ games in front of both Los Angeles and San Francisco in the sizzling National League West race.

The Dodgers and Giants both kept pace with the front-running Braves, who haven't lost since acquiring Wilhelm on waivers from California. Los Angeles knocked off San Diego 3-1 and San Francisco took Cincinnati 5-3.

Retains 3½ Game Lead

New York retained its 3½-game lead in the East Division. The Mets lost to Pittsburgh 5-3 but lost no ground to Chicago, which dropped a 2-1 decision to St. Louis in 10 innings. Montreal ripped Philadelphia 7-2 in the other NL game Sunday.

Paul Richards, the Braves' vice president who picked up Wilhelm from the Angels, marveled at the old pitcher.

"Lee MacPhail (general manager of the New York Yankees) said Wilhelm would pitch until he's 50 and it looks like he will," said Richards.

With only four years to go, Wilhelm seems a cinch to make it. He's allowed just two hits in 4 2-3 innings in three appearances for the Braves. He was 5-7 with California.

Carty hit his 13th and 14th homer of the season—the second one a two-run shot with two out in the eighth that erased a 2-1 Houston lead.

It was the fourth straight loss for Houston and dropped the Astros 5½ games behind the Braves.

Jim Lefebvre drove in all of Los Angeles runs with a homer and a double as the Dodgers whipped San Diego on Don Sutton's four-hitter.

Sutton, who won his first game in a month, was touched only for a two-out ninth inning homer by Ollie Brown. The victory left the Dodgers one percentage point ahead of the Giants.

Mays Breaks Tie

San Francisco beat Cincinnati on a two-out, tie-breaking single by Willie Mays in the seventh inning and 2 2-3 innings of hitless relief by Don McMahon.

Pinch hitter Bob Etheridge opened the seventh with a single and the Giants used two sacrifices to move him to third before Mays singled the run home. Hal Lanier singled another Giant run home in the eighth and Dick Dietz tagged a two-run homer for San Francisco.

Pittsburgh ended the Mets' 10-game winning streak with pitcher Steve Blass singling home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning and Matty Alou

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

Stan Prue Hits 630 Series in Tavern League

Cunty Hinkens Records 254 Line At Little Chute

Stan Prue rolled games of 227 and 235 on his way to a 630 series while Dave Schoenhaar had lines of 234 and 237 for a 616 total to lead the Tavern League at Hahn's Friday night.

Bill Berndt was runnerup in series with a 626 and Norb Fritsch had a 607 total. Bud Jentz slammed a 225 game. Fritz Ankerson had 234. Al Laux rolled 228. Tom Putman had 227. Rip Winkel posted 225 and Tony Zenesik had 228.

Cunty Hinkens belted a 254 game and Jack Lamers had a 608 series to divide honors in the Fox Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes Friday night. Duce Weyenberg smacked a 246 line.

Greiner Hits 244 Jim Greiner's 244 singleton and a 626 series by Terry Van Boxtel paced the American League at Ludvig's Lanes, Freedom. Bill Schroeder rolled a 228 game and 611 series while Don Baumgartner hit 232-602 and Ron Van Rossum had a 238 line.

A 603 series by Dave Williamson and a 239 game by "Red" Stalberg topped the National League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly. Stalberg finished with 575. Don Kunstan hit 595. Ben Boogard had 581 and John Van Eperen rolled a 236 game.

Bill Berndt had a 602 series for top count in the Sportsman's League at Hahn's Lanes Friday night. Ron Siebers had a 225 game for the lone honor score in the Commercial League at Sabre Lanes Friday. Gordy Grosnick posted a 118 triplicate.

Tavern League Bud Jentz 583; Tony Zenesik 593; Wally Robles 588; Roger Brandt 588; Ed Flood 586; Dick Geurts 585; Don Spindler 584; Carl Heinrich 578; Helme Stach 576; Fox Valley, Little Chute Don Sanderfoot 578; Cunty Hinkens 583; Ken Hirst 587; Bob LaPlante 581; American, Ludvig's, Freedom Ron Van Rossum 596; Marv Vanden Heuvel 597; Larry Mossholder 589; Junior Weyenberg 579; Gene Weyenberg 576; Emil Huss 575.

Ruth Schmidt Rolls 542, Tops Alley Cat Loop

Ruth Schmidt smacked a 542 series, which included games of 206 and 200 to lead the Alley Cat League at the 41 Bowl Friday night.

Audrey Lathrop had a 204 singleton for runnerup honors in that department. Margaret Wildenberg paced the Ladies Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, last Thursday hitting a 202 game, and 549 series. Mabel Breier and Rose Fjellerad each had games of 200.

In Hahn's Lanes Navy League last week Thursday, Margaret Weiss had a 223 game and Vernie Welch rolled a 525 series with a 209 game. Marie Williamson recorded a 148 triplicate.

A 213 game by Jan Nemecek paced the Alley of the Dolls League at the Twin City Bowl last week. Florence Kuehl had a 206 game to lead the Sabre Jets League at Sabre Lanes.

Pre-Season Highlight for Pitts Comes in Final Game

Post-Crescent News Service CANTON, O. — Its been a quiet pre-season for old pro Elijah Pitts.

For the most part, he has watched from the sidelines as Coach Phil Bengtson tested the Packers' young running backs. There was no need to test the pride of Philander Smith, of course, because the coaching staff already was aware of his considerable talents as a runner, blocker and pass receiver.

But the 9-year veteran had his moment of glory here Saturday afternoon, exploding an 83-yard punt return for a first quarter touchdown as the Pack defeated the Atlanta Falcons, 38-24, in the annual Hall of Fame game.

His cherubic countenance exhibiting a wide grin as he reconstructed that sparkler in the steamy Green Bay dressing room, Elijah reported, "Dan Eckstein took the first man downfield for the Falcons. It was a good, long punt, which gave me plenty of time to catch it."

"Their first man sort of overran it, and I was able to get out and where the rest of our wall was. Our guys started to cut 'em down then, bing, bing."

"All there was left for me to do was run," he chuckled, "and hope I didn't run out of gas."

Billy Maxwell, Ellis Capture Odessa Pro-Am

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — "How sweet it is," beamed Texan Billy Maxwell, smiling broadly as he clutched the championship trophy of the Odessa Pro-Am golf frolic.

"I had a good partner. That's what did it," Maxwell said. Actually, Maxwell, 40, no stranger to the Odessa Country Club course, could have won the tournament single-handedly Sunday, had it been necessary.

He ripped off five birdies and amateur partner Richard Ellis of Texas A & M added another as they closed with a 6-under par 66 to win the \$35,000 pro-am by two strokes.

Following with another hit for an insurance run. Al Oliver had tripled two runs, home and scored on infield out as the Pirates rushed into a 3-0 lead. But New York came back, finally tying the score on pitcher Nolan Ryan's single.

The Cubs were beaten by Lou Brock's 10th inning homer and lost their 10th game in the last 11 starts. Bob Gibson pitched the seven-hitter for the victory while Ken Holtzman was tagged with the loss.

New York's magic number for clinching the East Division pennant is 13. Any combination of Met victories or Chicago losses totaling 13 wraps it up for New York.

Montreal scored six runs in the sixth inning and Steve Renko coasted to the victory over the Phillies. Richie Allen hit his 31st homer for Philadelphia.

CINCINNATI ab r h bi ab r h bi
Rosen 4 1 1 0 Fuentes 3b 3 0 1 0
Tolant 2 0 2 1 Hunt 2b 4 0 0 0
Johnson 2 0 2 1 Mays 3b 5 0 1 1
Perez 3b 4 0 0 0 McCovey 1b 3 2 2 0
Bench 4 0 1 0 Bonds 1b 4 0 1 0
May 2b 3 1 0 0 Dietz 2 4 2 2
Helms 2b 4 1 0 0 Barton c 0 0 0 0
Granger 0 0 0 0 Henderson 1b 3 0 1 1
Woodward 2 0 0 0 Lanier 2b 1 0 0 0
Merritt 2 0 0 0 Bolin 1 0 0 0
Carroll 0 0 0 0 Elterhage 1b 1 1 1 0
Stewart 1 0 1 0 Linzy p 0 0 0 0
Total 35 9 3 Total 32 5 15

Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 — 3
San Francisco 2 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 — 5
E-Hunt, Stewart, LOB—Cincinnati 9, San Francisco 10. 2B—Dietz, HR—Dietz (1), Merritt, McMahon, Fuentes, Hunt, Linzy, SF—Henderson.

IP H R ER BB SO
Merritt (L, 6-2) 9 7 6 5 4 1
Carroll 1 3 1 1 1 0
Granger 1 0 0 1 0 1
Bolin 1 2 3 3 3 1
McMahon (W, 2-1) 2 1 3 0 0 2
Linzy 2 3 0 0 2 3
Save—Linzy, HBP—2, LOB—13.
(A, Johnson), T—2:50, A—13,905.

NEW YORK PITTSBURGH
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Harrison 3b 5 1 0 0 Malouf c 4 1 1 0
Garrett 2b 3 0 1 0 Pagan 3b 4 1 1 0
Agee 3b 5 0 1 1 Stargell 1b 3 1 1 0
Shankly 1b 4 0 1 0 Clement 1b 4 0 0 0
Kranpohl 1b 4 0 1 0 Oliver 1b 4 2 2 2
Swoboda 3b 3 0 0 0 Sanguill 3b 3 0 0 1
Harris 3b 4 2 0 0 Martinez 2b 3 0 0 0
Grotz 1 1 0 0 Petek 3b 2 1 0 0
McGraw 0 0 0 0 Blass 3b 3 0 1 1
Ryan 2 0 1 1
Martinez 0 0 0 0

Total 34 11 3 Total 30 5 7 5
One out when winning run scored.
New York 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 — 3
Pittsburgh 2 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 — 5
DP—Pittsburgh 2, LOB—New York 10, Pittsburgh 4. 2B—Charles, Stargell, 3B—Garrett, A. Oliver, S—Ryan, Sanguill, SF—Shankly.

Ryan (L, 6-2) IP H R ER BB SO
McGraw 7 7 6 5 4 1
Blass (W, 15-9) 9 11 3 3 4 4
T—2:11, A—11,324.

CHICAGO ST. LOUIS
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Kessinger 4 0 0 0 Brock 1b 3 1 1 0
Niekirk 2b 4 1 0 0 Blood 1b 4 0 1 0
Williams 1b 4 0 0 0 Javier 2b 4 0 1 0
Santo 3b 5 0 1 0 Torre 1b 4 0 0 0
Banks 1b 4 0 0 0 McCaver 4 0 0 0
Hall 1b 4 0 0 0 Shannon 2b 4 0 1 0
Hickman 3b 3 0 0 0 Browning 2b 3 0 1 0
Hundley 3b 3 0 1 0 Maxwell 1b 3 0 0 0
Holtzman (L, 16-11) 9 13 7 2 — 13
Gibson 4 2 0 0 Gibson 4 0 0 0
Total 36 17 7 Total 32 7 2 2

One out when winning run scored.
Chicago 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 1
St. Louis 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1
E—B. Williams, DP—Chicago 1, LOB—Chicago 9, St. Louis 7. 2B—Javier, Hall, McGraw, HR—Brock (12), S—Kessinger, Hickman.

Holtzman (L, 16-11) 9 13 7 2 — 13
Gibson 4 2 0 0 Gibson 4 0 0 0
A—42,764.

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A Car (No. 50) driven by Gene Marmor heads toward Joe Frasson's No. 32 that spun out during Sunday's 200-lap feature race at the KK Sports Arena. Nothing serious came of it, however, and neither car was forced out of the race. Marmor finished fifth, while Frasson was 17th. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chisox Dim Oakland Chances, Sweep Twin Bill High-Flying Orioles Tip Indians, 7-3

BY DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer When Sudden Sam McDowell throws a fit, the sky's the limit. The Cleveland pitching ace tried to heave a baseball out of Baltimore's Municipal Stadium following his ejection from Sunday's game against the American League's newly-crowned East Division kings.

He missed the mark by a couple of feet ... and the Indians had less success against the high-flying Orioles, who stretched their winning streak to eight games with a 7-3 conquest.

The Chicago White Sox, meanwhile, dealt Oakland's West Division title hopes a double wallop with a 12-8, 9-8 sweep over the fading Athletics.

Eight Games Ahead First place Minnesota, although beaten by Kansas City, moved eight lengths ahead of the A's. The Twins' magic number for nailing the division crown is 10.

Elsewhere, Detroit topped Washington 7-4 in 12 innings; California trimmed Seattle 4-2 and the New York Yankees nipped Boston 3-2.

McDowell was given the go-ahead by Plate Umpire Larry Barnett in the sixth inning at Baltimore, climaxing a running feud over ball-strike calls. The Indians' 16-game winner exploded after Baltimore broke a 3-3 tie on a walk, Chico Salmon's single and an error by rookie left fielder Frank Baker.

Teammates restrained McDowell during a heated argument. Indians Manager Alvin Dark also was ejected. Then, on his way to the dugout, McDowell fired the ball toward the 109-foot high stadium roof. It landed four rows from the top in the upper deck.

Rest 5 Regulars The Orioles, who clinched the East Division championship Saturday, rested five regulars. Left-hander Mike Cuellar survived nine Cleveland hits to become the third 22-game winner in the majors, joining Detroit's Denny McLain and the Mets' Tom Seaver.

Tom McCraw's upper-deck home run in the ninth inning broke an 8-8 knot at Chicago, completing the White Sox sweep over the A's. Larry Hany had lifted Oakland into a tie with an eighth inning homer.

Bobby Knop delivered four Chicago runs with a single and triple.

Bill Melton's 20th homer helped stake the White Sox to an early 10-0 bulge in the first game, but the A's closed to 10-8 before Ed Herrmann put it out of reach with a two-run double.

Two-Run Rally Kansas City overcame Tony Oliva's eighth inning go-ahead

home for Minnesota with a two-run rally in the ninth. Pinch hitter Bob Taylor drove in the tying run with a double and Jerry Adair sent home the winner with a pinch single.

The Tigers scored three runs in the 12th, Dave Campbell knocking in the tie-breaking tally with a pinch single, and subdued Washington despite a grand slam homer by Mike Epstein.

California's Andy Messersmith stopped Seattle on three hits for a 15-9 season mark while Rick Reichardt paced the Angels' attack with three hits and two RBIs.

Rookie Thurman Munson sent the Yankees past Boston with a run-scoring single in the ninth.

OAKLAND ab r h bi ab r h bi
Campnise 5 1 1 0 WWilliams 5 0 3 1
Cater 2 0 0 0 Aparicio 5 0 0 0
Brooks 4 1 0 0 McCraw 2 1 2 2
Bando 3b 4 0 0 0 Melton 3b 4 1 2 0
Johnson 1b 4 1 2 0 Hopkins 1b 3 3 2 1
Green 2b 3 1 0 0 Berry 2 0 0 0
Hershberg 1b 3 1 1 0 Hiramanc 4 0 0 0
Monday 1b 1 0 0 0 Christian 1b 3 2 1 0
Honey 4 1 2 1 Knop 2b 1 0 0 1
Cotton 3 0 0 1 John 2 3 2 4
Sprague 0 0 0 0 Ward 1b 1 0 1 1
Rudolph 1 0 0 0 Grizp 0 0 0 0
Telap 0 0 0 0 Wood 1 0 0 0
Adair 1b 1 0 0 0
Munphy 0 0 0 0
Total 36 8 6 6 Total 35 13 9

One out when winning run scored.
Oakland 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 — 8
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 — 9
E—Melton, 2, Monday, Christian, Aparicio, DP—Oakland 1, Chicago 1. LOB—Oakland 5, Chicago 5. 2B—Johnson, Campaneris, 3B—Knop, HR—Hopkins (8), Hany (4), McCraw (2), 5B—Campaneris 2, SF—John.

IP H R ER BB SO
Cotton 5 13 10 7 7 3 0
Sprague 1 2 3 2 1 1 0 1
Telap (L, 6-10) 1 3 1 1 1 0 1
John 1 0 0 0 5 6 3 4 0
Wood 2 1 2 1 0 2 0 2
Murphy (W, 2-0) 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
WP—Murphy, PB—Hermann 2, T—2:32, A—6,170.

CLEVELAND BALTIMORE
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Cardinal 4 0 0 0 Buford 3b 4 1 1 1
Baker 1b 4 1 2 0 DMayr 4 0 1 0
Harrison 1b 4 1 2 0 Blair 1b 4 0 1 0
Thornton 1b 4 1 1 0 Elchebnc 3 1 1 2
Fosce 4 0 0 0 Rettemid 2 2 0 0
Hinton 3b 4 0 2 0 Salmons 4 1 1 0
Fuller 2b 4 0 3 1 Crowley 1b 3 0 1 2
LBrowns 4 0 0 0 Floyd 2b 3 1 1 0
Madowell 2 0 0 0 Cuellar 3 1 1 1
Cfaterph 1 0 0 0
Boyd 0 0 0 0
Ellsworth 0 0 0 0

Total 35 9 3 Total 30 7 8 6
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 — 3
Baltimore 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 — 7
E—Salmons, Baker, DP—Baltimore 2, LOB—Cleveland 5, Baltimore 6. 2B—T. Horton, Floyd, D. May, Hinton, HR—Harrison (8), 3B—Buford, SF—Crowley, Cuellar.

IP H R ER BB SO
McDowell (L, 16-14) 5 7 5 3 2 10
Pizarro 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Boyd 1 1 3 1 2 2 2 0
Ellsworth 2 3 0 0 0 1 0
Cuellar (W, 2-0) 9 9 3 3 0 6
T—2:50, A—9,434.

KANSAS CITY MINNESOTA
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Northey 4 0 0 0 Tovar 1b 4 0 1 0
Alcaraz 2b 4 1 1 0 Carw 2b 4 0 1 0
Ricor 2 0 0 0 Olivari 4 1 2 1
Kirkpatrick 1 0 0 0 Kilbraw 3b 4 1 1 0
Joy 3b 4 0 0 0 Quill 3b 4 0 0 0
Piniell 3 0 0 0 Reese 1b 4 1 1 0
Springer 0 1 0 0 Uhlenhuth 4 0 1 0
Keough 0 0 0 0 Roseboro 3 0 2 0
Harrison 1b 3 1 0 0 Cardness 4 0 1 2
Floren 0 0 0 0 T Hall 1 0 0 0
R Taylor 1b 0 1 1 0 Miller 2 0 0 0
R Oliver 1b 0 1 0 0 Pernoski 1 0 0 0
ERodriguez 2 0 0 0 Manuel 1 0 0 0
Hernandez 3 0 1 1
Adair 1b 1 0 1 1
Rios 0 0 0 0
Drago 3 0 1 0

Total 31 4 6 4 Total 35 10 3
Kansas City 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1
Minnesota 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 3
DP—Kansas City 1, LOB—Kansas City 6, Minnesota 6. 2B—Harrison, Cardness, R. Taylor, HR—Alcaraz (1), Oliva (23), S—E. Rodriguez.

IP H R ER BB SO
Drago (W, 10-11) 9 10 3 3 1 5
T. Hall 1 3 1 3 2 2 3 1
Miller 1 0 0 0 2 3 0 1
Pernoski (L, 9-10) 1 2 1 1 1 1
T—2:45, A—18,308.

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Oshkosh Falls To LaCrosse

Platteville Just Squeaks Out 24-23 Victory in Opener

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Oshkosh lost to La Crosse, 30-18, while its defending Wisconsin State University Conference co-champion Platteville squeaked past River Falls, 24-23, as the loop opened its 1969 season.

In other conference games, Stout defeated Superior, 14-7 and Whitewater dumped Stevens Point 36-25. Eau Claire lost to Augsburg, Minn., 20-19, in a nonconference match.

Milton defeated Carroll, 20-13; Illinois State swamped Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 44-14; Ripon defeated Beloit, 19-0; St. Norbert crushed St. Thomas, Minn., 27-6; Monmouth, Ill., edged Lawrence 20-18, and Lakeland blanked St. Procopius, Ill., 22-0, in other action.

Trolop Stars

Quarterback Randy Trolop passed for three touchdowns and ran for another to lead La Crosse past Oshkosh. Four TD passes by Chris Charnish pushed Platteville past River Falls.

After running for two touchdowns and getting another through the air, Eau Claire freshman quarterback Tom Bauer fumbled on a two-point conversion attempt, as Eau Claire lost to Augsburg.

Dennis Zander's touchdown tosses of 24, 13 and 44 yards pushed Whitewater past Stevens Point.

With Stout down 7-0, sophomore signal caller Bob Siefert came off the bench, ran for one touchdown and passed 48 yards for another to get the victory over Superior.

Kept Bottled Up

In the Midwest Conference opener for both clubs, defending champion Ripon kept Beloit bottled up in its own territory all day—allowing no first downs in the second half. The Redmen scored on a one-yard plunge, a four-yard pass interception and a 49-yard pass.

Milton tight end Skip Oberbrunner took a pitch-out and fired a 58-yard touchdown pass, then caught a scoring toss himself to overcome a 13-7 Carroll lead.

Lourdes '11' Nipped, 8-6, By Cavaliers

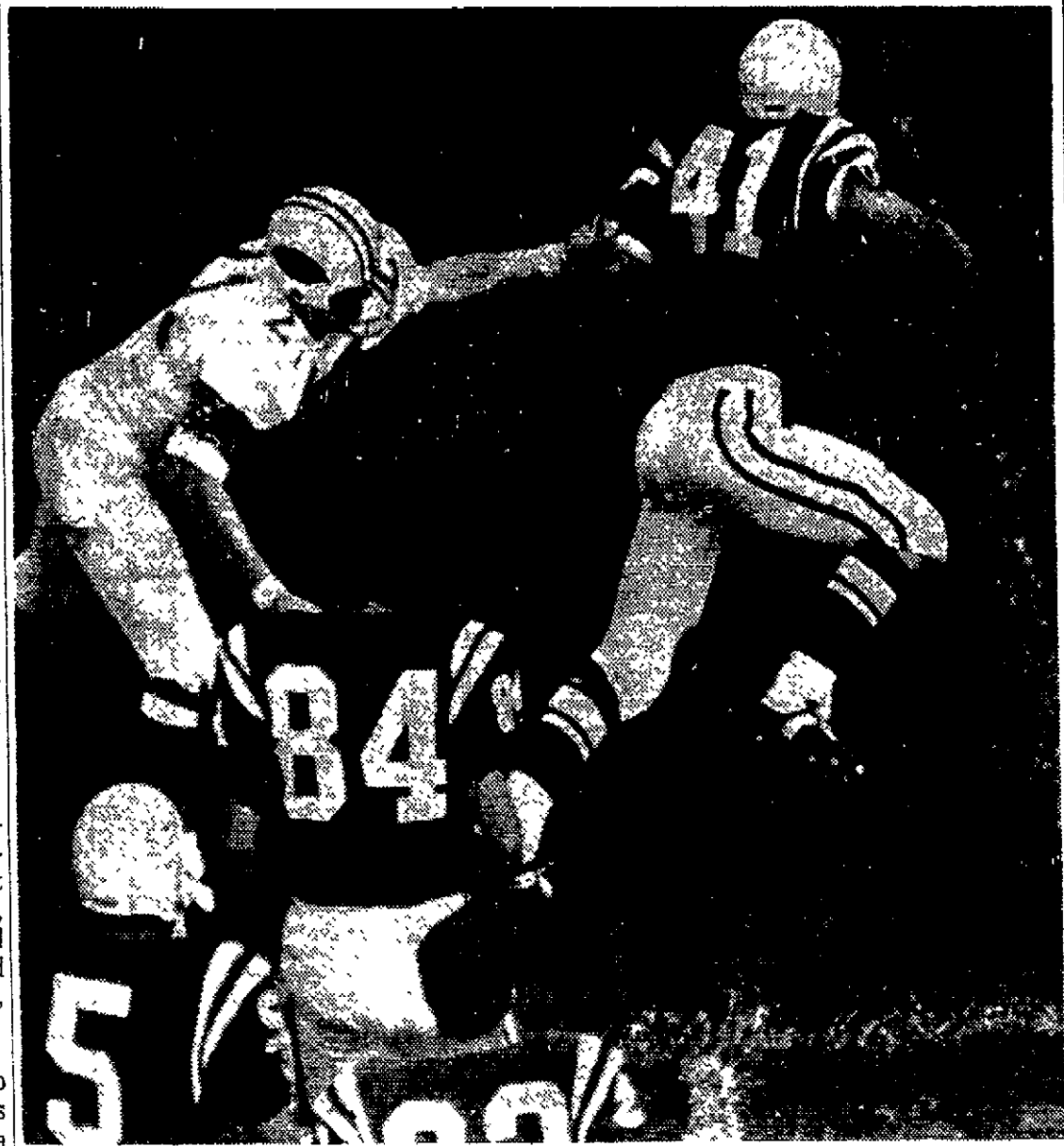
MARINETTE — A 2-point conversion on a pass play following a third quarter touchdown led Marinette Central to a 8-6 Fox Valley Catholic Conference victory over Oshkosh Lourdes here Saturday night.

John Farley passed to Tom Anderson for the game-winning points after the same duo hooked up on a 17-yard passplay for Central's only touchdown.

Lourdes scored in the fourth period when Steve Martin broke away for a 54-yard touchdown run. The Marinette secondary intercepted a pass attempt for the extra points.

Paul Tiedtke of Central topped all rushers with 120 yards in 26 carries. Martin picked up 76 yards rushing for Lourdes. The Cavaliers had a 12-4 edge in first downs.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



Lawrence University's John Van De Hey (41) breaks loose for a sizable gain against Monmouth in Saturday's Midwest Conference football opener at Lawrence Bowl. He pulls out of the grasp of

defender Ron Downs (21). Among the Vikings watching the action from the sideline are Andy Gilbert (84) and Ken Zwolinski (5). Monmouth won, 20-18, as the Vikings' rally fell short.

Packer Anniversary Week Starts With Tuesday Lunch

Post-Crescent News Service

The Green Bay Packers' 50th anniversary week gets underway Tuesday noon with the annual get-acquainted luncheon at The Forum. Fans were reminded today by Al Schneider, chairman of the committee.

The public is invited to the luncheon, which will launch an observance of a half century of Packer football success.

Most of the observance of the anniversary week will be concentrated into the coming weekend, climaxing with the opening of the Packers' 49th National Football League campaign against their traditional rivals, the Chicago Bears in Lambeau Field Sunday afternoon.

The big event of the weekend, other than the game, will be a parade through the downtown business area Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2 p.m. Approximately 70 former Packer players will be in the parade, led by five surviving members of

the original Packer squad of 1919.

In addition to the former Packers, the parade will contain 16 bands and three drum and bugle corps.

Among celebrities expected to be on hand to help the Packers kick off their 51st season will be Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the combined national and American Football leagues, Gov. Warren Knowles and representatives of various NFL clubs.

Rep. John Byrnes of Green Bay and U.S. Senators Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire have also been invited.

White Wins 200-Lap Race

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Villa Park, Ill., in a '69 Charger after two spin - outs by other cars.

Following Wawak to victory was Lyle Nabbefeld, of Wisconsin Rapids, and Mike Stein, of Burnsville, Minn.

A new track record was set in time trials and by the same person Don White, who had held the old USAC track record. June 1 with a 22-second flat clocking, turned in a :21:94 in time trials.

During the intermission before the 200-lap event, the keys to the new Dodge "Super Bee" were officially presented to the winner of the auto by Don White and the official queen of KK and also the area's "Dodge Girl," Miss Donna Jones of Appleton.

Mrs. Helen Borzick, of Neenah, accepted the new auto in behalf of her sister, Miss Irene Cismoski of New Mexico, who was the official winner.

Official results:

- | | |
|---|-----|
| 1. Don White, Keokuk Ia '69 Charger | 200 |
| 2. Jack Bousher, Springfield, O. '69 Ford | 199 |
| 3. Norm Nelson, Racine, '69 Ply. | 198 |
| 4. Dave Whitcomb, Valparaiso, Ind. '69 Charger | 192 |
| 5. Gene Marmor, River Grove, Ill. '69 Chevrolet | 193 |
| 6. Ed Hoffman, Niles, Ill. '69 Chevelle | 194 |
| 7. Jerry Smith, Medina, '67 Ply. | 194 |
| 8. Terry Nichols, Griffith, Ind. '69 Charger | 193 |
| 9. Verlin Eaker, Cedar Rapids, Ia. '67 Dodge | 192 |
| 10. Ev Fox, Black River Falls, '68 Chevelle | 191 |
| 11. Jack Knippel, Brookfield, '69 Charger | 191 |
| 12. Mary Marzofka, Wisconsin Rapids, '67 Ford | 190 |
| 13. Ray Darnell, Deerfield, Ill. '69 Dodge | 189 |
| 14. Dick Trickett, Wisconsin Rapids, '69 Torino | 189 |
| 15. Paul Bauer, Garden Homes, Ill. '68 Chevelle | 189 |
| 16. Larry Baummel, Sparta, '69 Ford | 186 |
| 17. Joe Frason, Golden Valley, Minn. '69 Charger | 186 |
| 18. J.J. Smith, Appleton, '67 Ford | 186 |
| 19. Dale Koehler, Glendale, '67 Chevelle | 186 |
| 20. Bill Shirley, Dearborn, Michigan '69 Ply. | 180 |
| 21. Glen Bradley, Lincoln, Ill. '68 Charger | 174 |
| 22. Mike Stein, Burnsville, Minn. '69 Charger | 167 |
| 23. Bill Nelson, Minneapolis, Minn. '69 Charger | 164 |
| 24. Paul Faidner, Colgate, '67 Ford | 121 |
| 25. "Butch" Hartman, S. Zanesville, O. '69 Charger | 78 |
| 26. Roger Regguth, Appleton, '67 Ply. | 50 |
| 27. Lyle Nabbefeld, Wts. Rapids, Bruce Sparrman, Excelsior, Minn. '69 Ply | 50 |
| 28. Leroy Robinson, Minn. '69 Charger | 41 |
| 29. Bobby Wawak, Villa Park, Ill. '69 Charger | 41 |
- (Time of the 200-lap Feature 1:19:20.03)

Luke Jackson Changes Mind

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Luke Jackson has changed his mind about skipping to the American Basketball League's Carolina Cougars, deciding to continue with the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association.

Jack Ramsay, general manager and coach of the 76ers, said Sunday that the 6-foot-9 center had signed a three-year contract with the NBA club. He said that Jackson would report Tuesday at the team's pre-season training camp in Margate, N. J.

Jets Triumph Over Buffalo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

sas City past San Diego. Dawson hit Taylor on the first play from scrimmage after the Chargers had trimmed the Chiefs' lead to 13-9.

Three TD Passes

Denver quarterback Steve Tensi enjoyed one of his finest days with three touchdown passes as the Broncos jolted the Patriots under new coach Clive Rush. Two of the scoring passes went to Al Denson while Tom Smiley also scored twice.

Boston quarterback Mike Taliaferro was intercepted four times, with two of the steals setting up Denver touchdowns.

Rookie Gregg Cook passed for two touchdowns and Cincinnati's defense held off a late Miami rally as the Bengals gave Paul Brown his 300th coaching victory in a career spanning 35 years.

In Sunday's NFL exhibitions, Philadelphia came from behind with 12 points in the third period to beat Washington while in a nationally televised night contest Baltimore intercepted four of Roger Staubach's passes and trimmed Dallas.

Namath Down

In the second quarter Namath was tackled by Buffalo's Bob Tarek and squirmed on the ground, his gimpy right leg obviously in pain.

Then he hopped up, and around, slamming his helmet to the ground as the Jets' team physician raced out on the field.

"I was angry because I got hurt," said Namath, explaining the helmet-throwing. "Look—I know it was no cheap shot out there."

After a short delay, Namath went back to work, with the Jets holding only a 9-3 lead, and immediately hit Don Maynard with a 60-yard touchdown pass—only one of seven passes he would complete in 19 attempts.

That one, however, gave the Jets a 16-7 lead and they seemed certain of snapping a six-game losing streak against the Bills at Buffalo.

But late in the third quarter, after a Matt Snell fumble the Bills changed quarterbacks, Jack Kemp replacing crookie James Harris, who broke another small barrier in sports by becoming the first Negro to open a season at quarterback in pro football history.

Kemp immediately hit Bill Enyard with a five-yard touchdown pass and just as quickly, Namath tried to build the lead back for the Jets. Two of his passes were intercepted in quick succession, however, and Simpson's eight-yard run and a 10-yard field goal by Bruce Alford tied it.

So Namath went to the ground and directed a 58-yard drive capped by Snell's 11-yard touchdown run to snap it. Paul Crane then returned an interception 23 yards for the final touchdown and Namath walked off a winner.

As he did, he spied Harris in the tunnel and walked to the dressing room with him, offering this advice to the young rookie from Grambling who completed only three of 12 passes:

"Don't worry. There will be more bad days. I know I've had them."

But not this time.

Dropped Ball

Donny dropped the ball deliberately while in punt formation on the final play of the first half. "I started to kick the ball," he explained, "But I already had dropped the ball preparatory to kicking so I just let it drop to the ground. They recovered it and I fell on the guy."

"It worked out pretty well," Andy said, adding, "I could see that all behind me (blocked) if I had tried to kick it."

Forrest Gregg, called upon to man right guard when Gale, over and says, "go in there at Gillingham was shaken up in right guard."

"I looked at him kind of funny," Forrest grinned, "and went in there. Gillie was only shaken up, thank God, so I only Jordan and I were talking and had to play guard three plays."

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The KK Sports Arena's second and last USAC stock car race of the year was won Sunday by Don White (left), who is shown with KK official Connie De Leeuw. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Post-Crescent B 9
Monday, September 15, 1969

Vike Harriers Beat Scots In Opener

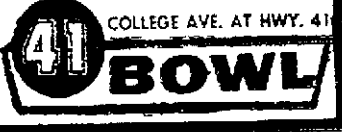
Lawrence University's cross country team overcame a record-breaking run by Monmouth's Ed Ryan to post 24-32 victory in the season opener here Saturday.

Ryan finished first in the course record time of 22 minutes, 46 seconds. But, the Vikes took five of the next six places to cement the win.

LU's John Stroemer finished second, in 23:30, with the Scots' Mike Calvin third. The next four places were taken by LU's Randy Smith, Kent Vincent, Andy Reitz and Doug Clapp, in that order.

BETTER BOWLERS BEWARE!

You may miss out on the new 3-man Scratch League Mondays at 9:00 p.m! Call Tom Hibbard at 734-5772 Now!



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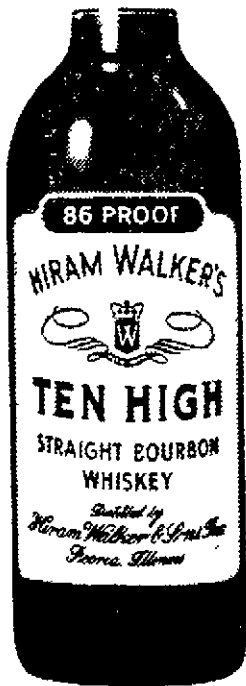
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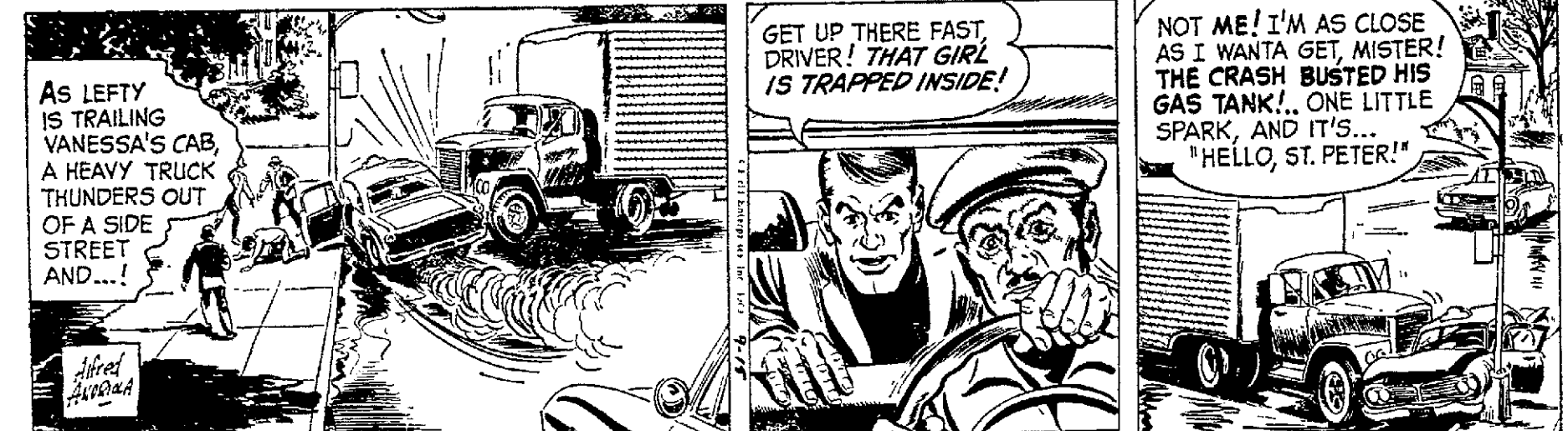


STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL

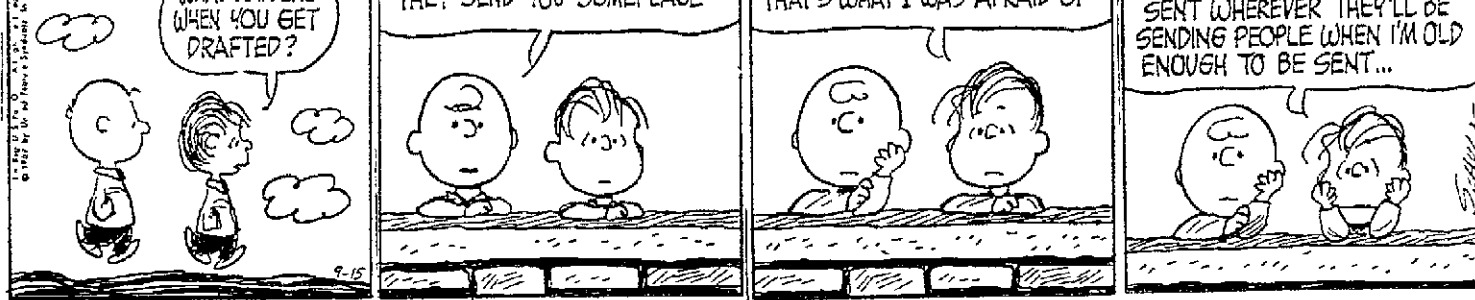


THE PHANTOM



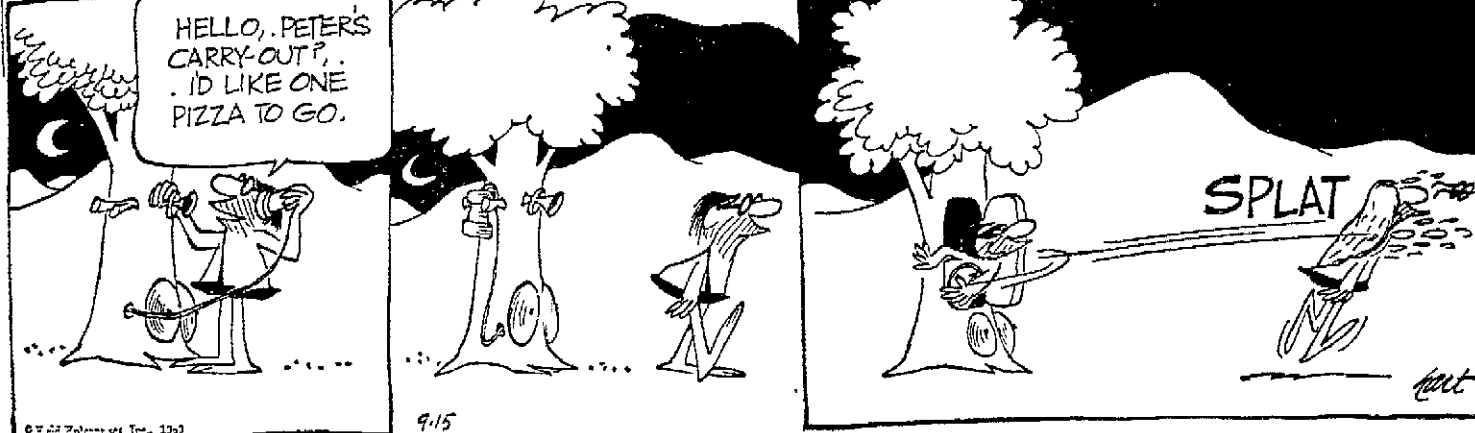
By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

PEANUTS



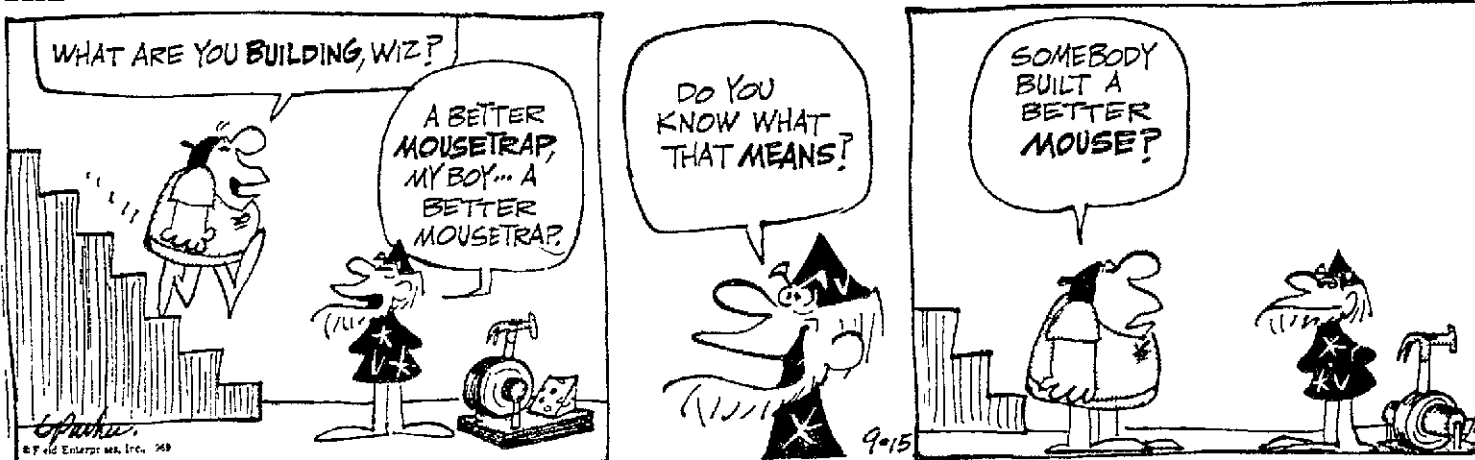
By JOHNNY HART

B. C.



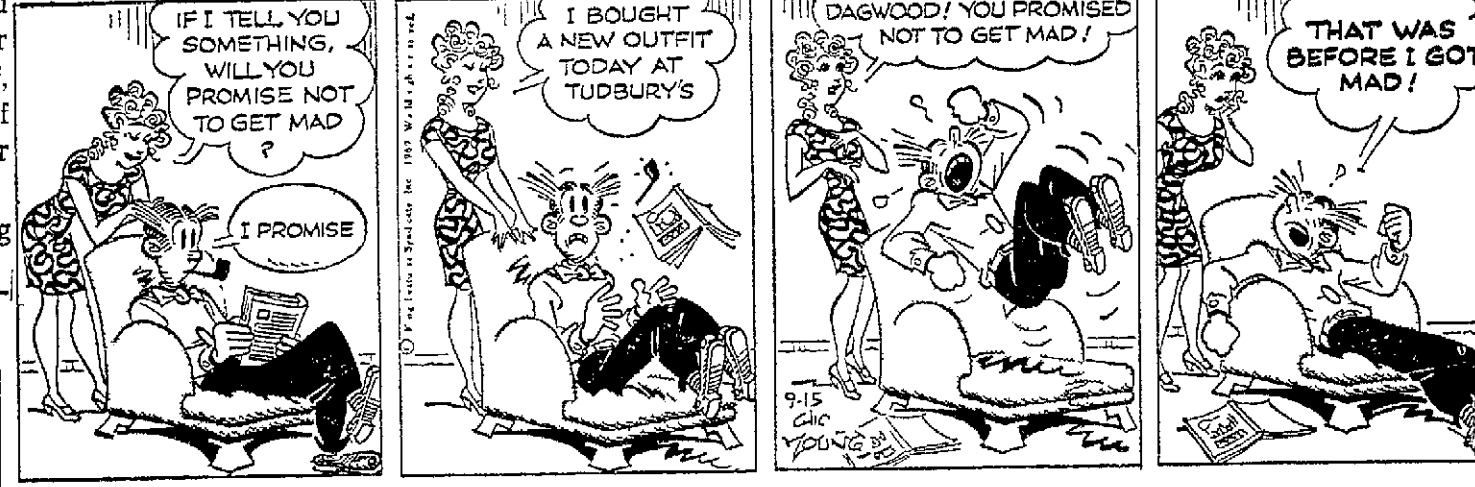
By PARKER and HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



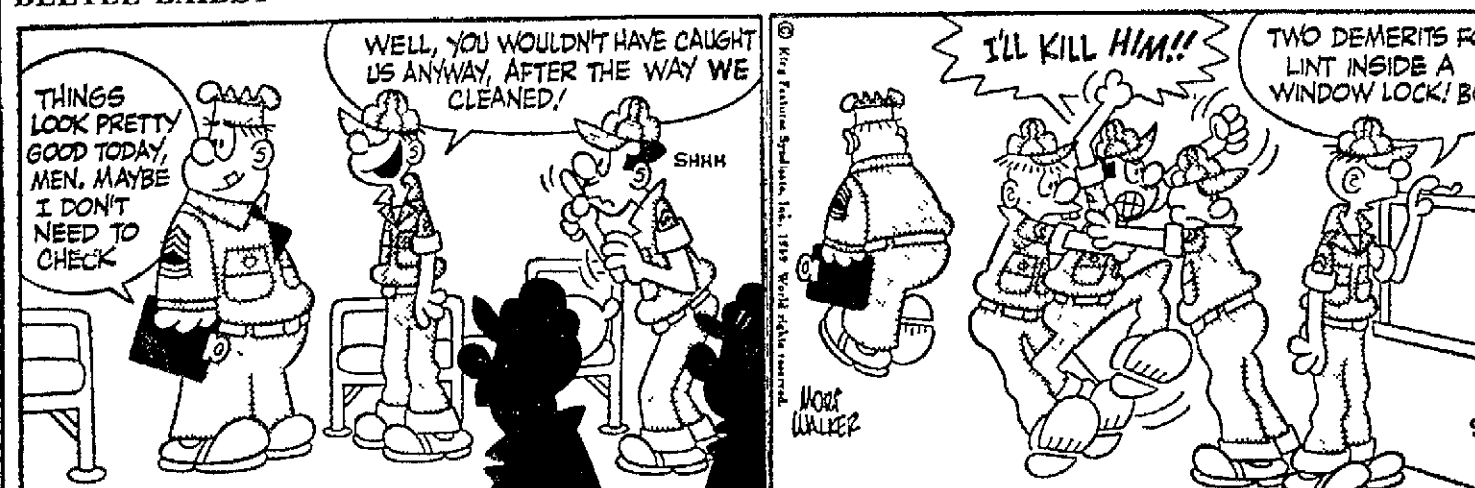
By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

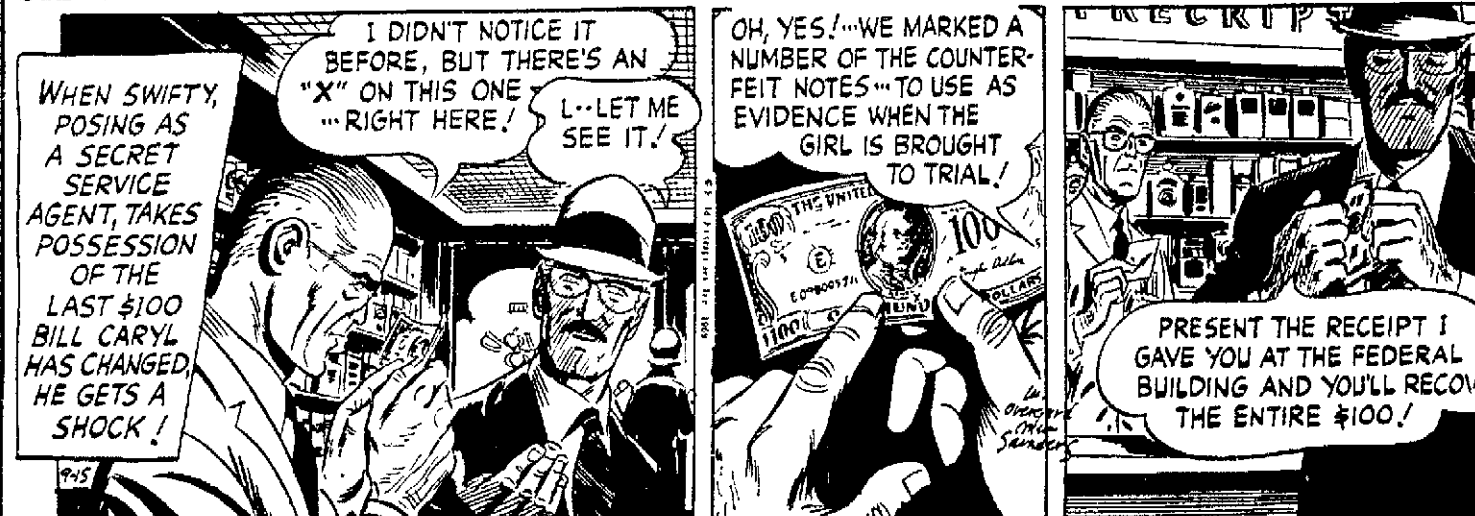


By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY



STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Shaggy collar
5. Moslem dignitary
9. French philosopher
10. Tearful
12. Fish
13. Air Landon's state
14. Steal
15. Withers
16. Music note
17. We two
18. More joyous
20. Connecticut town
22. Affixes
23. Radio bug
24. Ziegfeld
25. Cicatrix
27. Picked over
30. Pervers
32. particle (phys.)
33. Indefinite article
34. Weir
35. Household word
36. Believed
38. Signal
39. Systemized
40. Rock debris
41. Fathers
42. Opens (poet.)
DOWN
1. Gloomy
2. Street
3. Fresh
4. Captain
5. Conscious
6. For the most part
7. Roman money
8. Showed mercy
9. Rub hard
10. French river (poss.)
11. over
13. Noah's eldest
15. Thatching grasses
16. Departure
19. Pay phone
21. Miscellany
24. Rage
25. Muffler
26. Geometric figure
27. Index
28. Departure
29. Pay phone
31. Thatching grasses
35. Lawn pest
37. Miscellany
38. and gown
40. Toward

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptogram Quotation
KXM JMFH KMF SX ECSX NXOSX
KXM TFJH BMRMI PBYN.—MEMIHBV
Saturday's Cryptogram: THE DEEPEST URGE IN HUMAN NATURE IS THE DESIRE TO BE IMPORTANT. — JOHN DEWEY
(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

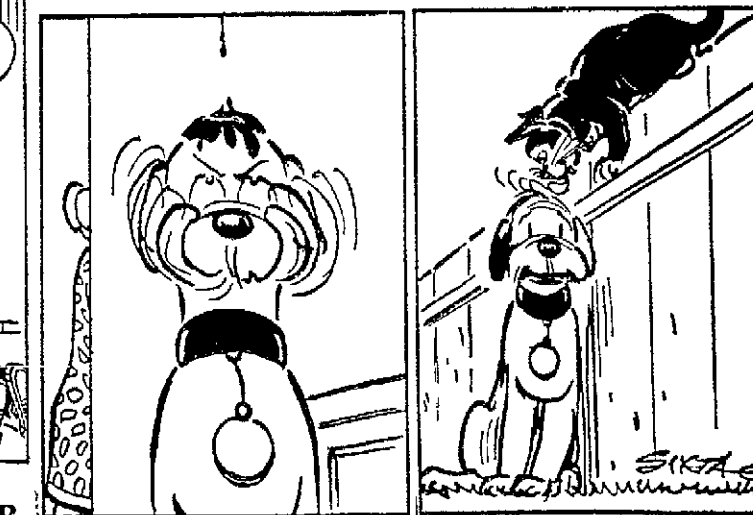
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



Young Hobby Club
Make a Colorful Tower by Stacking Decorated Cups

BY CAPPY DICK
A shoe box lid, a paper towel tube and four marbles can be turned into a challenging game by following these fun-project directions for boys and girls.
The idea is to place the marbles in the lid and roll them around in such a way that you succeed in concealing all four in the tube at the same time.
Assemble the game board as shown in figure 1 by making four holes large enough to hold the marbles, then attaching the paper towel by taping it into the lid. This is what the boy is doing in figure 2.
With the tube secured, place the marbles in the four holes, then lift the box lid at each end and proceed to tip it slightly in various directions, dislodging the marbles and trying to get them into the tube.
Great skill is required to roll all four marbles into the tube and keep them there. The tendency of a marble will be to roll out of the tube when you try to manipulate the other marbles into it. Time yourself, then see if any other member of your family can beat your speed.
Tomorrow: Special mounting displaying a small picture!

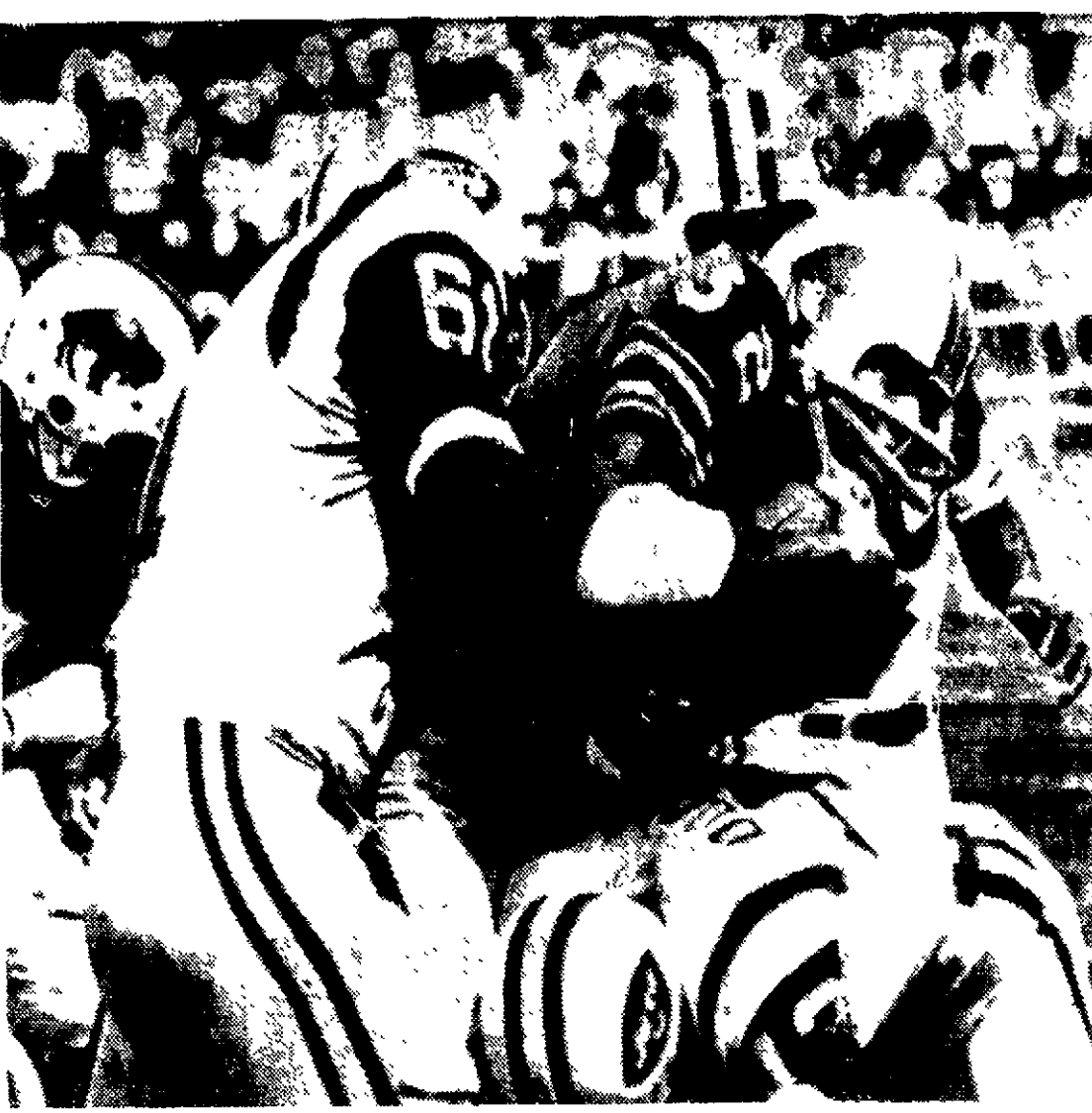
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Obituaries

Paper Corp. as a master mechanic, until his retirement in June, 1968. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Men's Club of the church, the Odd Fellows Lodge, of which he was treasurer, and the Appleton Moose Lodge. He is survived by his wife Anna, two step-daughters, Mrs. Gilbert (Orella) Schaller, Deerfield Beach, Florida; Mrs. Oscar (Luella) Hostettler, Appleton; three step-sons, Victor Matson, Lakewood, Ohio; Philip Matteson, Jefferson City, Colorado; Durwood Mattson, Rockford, Illinois; two brothers, Louis, Green Bay; Lawrence, Kunes, Wisconsin; one sister, Mrs. Esther Weier, Kunes, Wis.; 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Wichmann Funeral Home with Rev. Kenneth Engelman officiating. Burial in Highland Memorial Park. The Odd Fellows Service will be held at 8 p.m. Monday evening at the funeral home. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Monday. A memorial fund is being established.



Joseph H. Kobussen Mrs. Rudolph (Mary)
309 Prospect St., Combined Locks
Age 73, passed away at 7 a.m. Monday after a brief illness. He was born Oct. 3, 1895 in Pueblo, Colorado and was a former had been a resident of Appleton for 21 years. Survivors are her husband, Rudolph; four daughters, Mrs. Walter Brissson, Kingsford, Michigan; Mrs. Leonard Worthington, Farmington, Michigan; Mrs. David (Evelyn) Heindel, Kaukauna; Mrs. Glenn (Betty) Bishop, Appleton; one son, Joseph, Appleton; seventeen grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Paul Catholic Church, a member of Jacob (Coppus Post No. 258, American Legion of Little Chute, a World War I veteran. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Evelyn) Merkes, Appleton; Mrs. Floyd (Eva) Janssen, Mrs. John (Sandra) Wirth, both of Combined Locks; one brother, Tony, Milwaukee; 12 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday from St. Paul Catholic Church, Combined Locks, with interment in St. John Cemetery, Little Chute. Rev. Bernard Timmers officiating. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Tuesday with the prayer service at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday evening. There will be military graveside rites.



O. J. Simpson (32) of the Buffalo Bills was stopped by defensive end Julian Numamaker (61) of the New York Jets after Simpson had run for a short gain in the first quarter at Buffalo Sunday.

Embargo on Communist Trade Ended

Strategic Goods Will be Exchanged With Non-Asian Reds

LONDON (AP) — The United States and 14 allied countries are lowering their barriers on exports of strategic products to the Soviet bloc. But the bans are staying up for trade with the Asian Communist governments and Albania.

The embargo on munitions and other war weapons remains.

China's Military

Informants said the prospect of improved economic and political relations with the East European Communists, the diminishing technological gap between them and the Western powers, and the deep-seated allied suspicion of China's military intentions influenced the decision for to ease the controls.

Long Negotiations

The international agreement came in months of negotiations by the group in Paris known as the Coordinating Committee, made up of representatives of all North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries except Iceland, plus Japan.

Japan favored concessions to Red China also, but finally agreed with the other members that it be excluded. The Japanese government is under pressure from political and industrial interests that want access to the big Chinese market or believe the ban smacks of discrimination against Asians.

The committee's purpose is to coordinate policies with the intention of denying Communist countries commodities that would strengthen their war potential.

California Employee Cutbacks Announced

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald D. Reagan has announced that he will reduce the number of California state employees by 1970—election year—to the level prevailing when he took office in 1967.

The economy move will involve a cut of 657 jobs. The state's second term.

Joe Kapp Leads Viking Win Over Browns, 23-16

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The Minnesota Vikings defeated the Cleveland Browns 23-16 Saturday night in pre-season National Football League action, rallying behind Joe Kapp in the fourth quarter.

Kapp tossed an easy pass over the middle to Bill Brown, who went 70 yards for a touchdown, with nearly six minutes left in the game. The score broke a 16-16 deadlock.

The Browns then drove 59 yards to the Vikings' 11. But the Minnesota defense held them from scoring. The killing blow came for the Browns when Jerry Rhyme went back to pass on a third down and was thrown for an 11-yard loss by Carl Eller, North Korea.

Poll Claims Majority Still Supports Ted

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's performance in office continues to receive strong approval from Massachusetts residents interviewed in a newspaper poll.

Kennedy's support, however, has slipped from 87 per cent last March to 78 per cent in the Boston Globe's latest figures, released today.

According to data compiled by Becker Research Corp., the dominant theme among those expressing disapproval of Kennedy's performance was his auto accident on Chappaquiddick Island that claimed the life of a 28-year-old secretary and Kennedy's conduct immediately afterward.

The poll recorded a sharp increase in disapproval of Kennedy's performance in the 18 to 21 age group. In March, one per cent disapproved; in August the figure rose to 24 per cent.

Republicans were more critical than Democrats, but both Republicans and independents, by strong majorities, continued to express approval of Kennedy's conduct in office.

Little Chute COF Elects Officers

LITTLE CHUTE — Norbert Leitnerman has been named chief ranger of Vandenberg Court 450 of the Catholic Order of Foresters. He replaces Elmer Nooyen who served on the post for 41 years.

Others elected were Roman Salm, vice chief ranger; Robert Hietpas, recording secretary; Nick Vanderpas, financial secretary, and George Hermesen, treasurer.

Plans were made for a 75th anniversary celebration on Oct. 19. Salm was named to head the committee for planning assisted by officers and Jack Ebben.

now employs 103,122 civil servants.

Reagan is expected to seek a second term.

New York Stock Quotations Cripple Helps In Robbery, Gets Caught

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott Lab A	70 1/2	Gen Foods	75 1/2	Parke Davis	52 1/2
Admiral	15 1/2	Gen Mills	32 1/2	Penn. J.C.	51 1/2
Alcoa	71 1/2	Gen Motors	73 1/2	Pepsi Cola Gen Bldg	17 1/2
Alled Chem	26 1/2	Gidding & Lewis	33 1/2	Phillips Dodge	46 1/2
Allis Chalmers	25 1/2	Goodrich	33 1/2	Phillips Pet	32 1/2
American Airlines	47 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Proc & Gamb	98 1/2
American Can	47 1/2	Gulf Oil	36 1/2	Quaker Oats	57 1/2
Amer Cyan	28 1/2	Gulf Western	19	Radio Corp	39 1/2
Amer Motors	38 1/2	Hammermill	30 1/2	Raytheon	35 1/2
Amer Std	32 1/2	Holiday Inn	38 1/2	Rep Steel	44 1/2
A.T. & T.	32 1/2	Honeywell Int	131	Rep Tob	37 1/2
Amer Tobacco	28 1/2	Houdeau Inc	16 1/2	Royal Dutch	47 1/2
Anacosta	27 1/2	I B M	34 1/2	Santa Fe Industries	28 1/2
Armour	28 1/2	Inland Steel	39 1/2	SI Regis	40 1/2
Avco	27 1/2	Intl Harv	27 1/2	Sears Ro	69 1/2
Bendix Avia	41 1/2	Intl Nickel	36 1/2	South Pac	36 1/2
Beta Steel	30 1/2	Intl Paper	39 1/2	South Rail	44 1/2
Boeing	75	Intl T & T	57 1/2	Spartan Rand	40 1/2
Borg-Warner	23 1/2	John Ser	26 1/2	Std Oil Calif	47 1/2
Borden Co	14 1/2	Johns Men	33 1/2	Std Oil Ind	57 1/2
Bush Bros Corp	17 1/2	Kaiser Alum	31 1/2	Std Oil N J	35 1/2
Brunswick	79 1/2	Kenn Cooper	42 1/2	Stude Worth	28 1/2
Can Pac	25 1/2	Kenneth Clark	44 1/2	Swift & Co	70 1/2
Career Academy	14 1/2	Kroger	40 1/2	Surveyor	27 1/2
Case, J. I.	59 1/2	Lib McN & L	81 1/2	Schenley	24 1/2
Ches & Ohio	45 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	44 1/2	Tenneco	24 1/2
C. & S. P.	38 1/2	Lockheed	45 1/2	Texas Gulf	25 1/2
Chrysler	32 1/2	Marcor	51 1/2	Texas Inst	128 1/2
Cities Serv	47 1/2	Marshall Fld	25 1/2	Textron Corp	44 1/2
Col Gas	41 1/2	Martin Marietta	19 1/2	Tri-Cont	42 1/2
Comal	26 1/2	McDonald Doug	109 1/2	Union Carbide	40 1/2
Conway Ed	14 1/2	Minn. Mining	97 1/2	Union Pac	41 1/2
Cons Ed	28 1/2	Mobil Oil	58 1/2	United Arc	51 1/2
Control Data	164 1/2	Nat Bix	48 1/2	United Corp	25 1/2
CPC Ind	32 1/2	Nor Pac	29 1/2	United M & M	25 1/2
Dart Ind	23 1/2	Nor Rock	17 1/2	United Fruit	18 1/2
Deere	122	Nat Dis	88 1/2	United Nuc	109 1/2
Dow Chem	77 1/2	Nat & West	17 1/2	W. U. Industries	58 1/2
Dow Pont	18 1/2	Northern Ind	24 1/2	Uni Royat	21 1/2
Eashman Kod	13 1/2	Northwest Ind	37 1/2	W. S. Steel	35 1/2
El Paso N G	17 1/2	Olin Math	24 1/2	Walgreen	25 1/2
Fairch Hiller	17 1/2	Outboard Mar	34 1/2	Walworth	17 1/2
Fairmont Fds	17 1/2	Pan Amer Air	16 1/2	Xerox	76 1/2
Fedders	29 1/2			Zenith	39 1/2
Firestone	48 1/2			Zurn	23 1/2
First Nat	45 1/2				
Ford	26 1/2				
For Dairy	37 1/2				
Fruehauf	24 1/2				
Gen Dynam	84 1/2				
Gen Elec	35 1/2				
Gen Inst	35 1/2				

LA, Dallas Newspapers OK Merger

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The parent companies of the Los Angeles Times and the Dallas Times Herald have agreed to a merger involving the exchange of nearly \$91 million worth of stock.

Under the agreement, the Times Mirror Co. of Los Angeles will issue 1.8 million shares of convertible preferred stock to Times Herald shareholders in exchange for the Texas company's assets. The agreement requires approval of both companies stockholders and the Federal Communication Commission.

Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, chairman of the Times Mirror Co., said Sunday each share will carry a 70-cent annual dividend and will be convertible into 1.1 shares of Times Mirror common stock.

The Times Herald Printing Co. operates KRLD-TV, and KRLD-AM-FM in addition to publishing an evening and Sunday paper.

Times Mirror is involved in publishing, printing and forest products. It owns no TV or radio stations.

Bear Creek Man Fined \$35 After Fight at Rural Home Saturday

A fight at a rural Bear Creek home late Saturday night cost a 23-year-old man \$35 in costs or seven days in jail this morning in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Alvin Rockman, Bear Creek, pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct charge brought following investigation by Outagamie County police who said he was involved in a disturbance about 11:30 p.m. Saturday at the William Bessette home, route 1, Bear Creek.

Two windows in the Bessette house trailer were broken in the fracas. Bessette suffered a cut lip. His son, William Jr., suffered a cut nose and Rockman had face and rib injuries, according to police.

Rockman was booked into the county jail early Sunday morning and later was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital for treatment of his injuries. He was released from the hospital prior to his court appearance today.

Veteran Wears His 70-Year-Old Uniform

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A 90-year-old Spanish American War veteran won the Veterans' Day competition Sunday at the New Mexico State Fair when he turned up in his 1880 vintage uniform.

Included in the uniform of George Lambert of Albuquerque were a mess kit and a piece of hardtack, still edible 70 years later.

Lambert bit off a piece of the stereo tuner. Store officials did hardtack and said, "Tastes just not know when the thefts like it did then. Wasn't any good then and it isn't now."

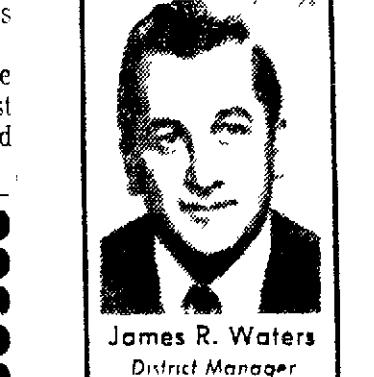
Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
Bost Fd	6 23 8 99 Bergstrom 25 1/2 26 1/2
Chem Fd	18 33 20 04 Capt Int 4 1/2 4 5/8
Easton Howard	Com Pap 75 Bid
Bost Fd	10 76 11 76 Com Cap 16 1/2 18 1/2
Sik Fd	14 57 15 92 F W D 8 1/2 10 1/2
Fid Fd	16 59 18 13 1st Nat L 3 1/2 3 3/4
Fid Trend	25 32 27 67 Glass Fab 7 1/2 8 1/2
KeyStone	Man Sci 17
S-3	8 38 9 15 N Cent Air 5 1/2 6 1/2
Bankatlan	5 74 5 72 N Ill Gas 3 1/2 4
Bid Amer	7 32 8 00 Oshk B 6 1/2 6 1/2
MA I T	6 60 7 21 Redcor 35 36
Nat Inv	15 39 16 82 Red Owl 18 1/2 19 1/2
Newt Fd	17 18 18 31 Sears Bid 16 1/2 17 1/2
Puritan	8 00 8 53 Wingspan 13 1/2 14 1/2
Puth Inv	15 31 16 73 Wis P&L 21 1/2 21 3/4
SI Am Sh	8 89 10 81 Mid Amer 3 1/2 4
Well Fd	7 19 7 48 Banag 30 1/2 32 1/2
Wis Fund	10 57 10 95 Z Paint 27 1/2 28 1/2
	11 84 12 87 Bellot Tool 11 1/2 12 1/2
	7 21 7 88 Rie Corp 18 1/2 19 1/2
	Sta R1 17 1/2 18 1/2
	Post Corp 18 1/2 19 1/2
	Nail Tape 41 44 1/2
	Mix Pro 12 12 1/2
	Unicare 23 24 1/2
	Fash Tress 3 3 1/2
	Prudential 24 25
	Mig Assoc 11 1/2 12 1/2
	Civ Tran 13 1/2 14 1/2
	Val Banc 54 54 1/2
	Peter Eck 18 18 1/2
	1st Natl C 39 40

Dow-Jones Averages

At 10 30 A.M. Appleton Time	
Industrials	827.09 - 2.84
Relatives	198.92 - .47
Utilities	114.04 - .13
Volume	3,580,000

A Preview!



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WOODMEN ACCIDENT AND LIFE COMPANY

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Friday's cattle market closed Formerly of Appleton, Wis. steady; good to choice steers Age 60, passed away September 25 00-28.00; good to choice heifers 23.00-24.00; dairy heifers 22.00-23.00; utility cows 21.00-22.00; voss are his wife, Dorothy; a wheel chair to the sidewalk canner and cutters 18.50-20.50; three daughters, Mrs. Douglas when a cohort pushed him too commercial dairy bulls 26.00-27.00; G. Taylor, Seattle, Washington; fast from a variety store hold 26.50, common bulls 23.00-25.00. Mrs. William H. Schaaf, Jr., Calves Friday's market: Miss Elizabeth Dee Stecker, Louisville, Kentucky; four Meruked, 29, of suburban West 50.00; good 38.00-42.00; common grandchildren, his parents, Mr. Seneca, lost the use of both legs 32.00-38.00; culs 32.00 and down, and Mrs. Henry J. Stecker, after being shot in the spine. Hogs: Friday's market: Appletton: one sister, Mrs. Earl Polzin, Appletton Funeral ser-

bering shot in the spine. Hogs: Friday's market: Appletton: one sister, Mrs. Earl Polzin, Appletton Funeral ser- bery in Kansas City, Mo., in- 25.00-26.00; top 26.50; vices were held in Louisville, 1967. That case did not go to heavy butchers 24.75-25.00; light Saturday with burial in Cave trial because of his condition, sows 22.75-24.25; heavies 21.75-22.50; boars 19.50 and down. Lambs: Friday's market closed steady; good to choice, 329 E Brewster St Age 66, passed away unexpected- ly at 3:15 Friday while attending the Football Hall of Fame Museum at Canton, Ohio, and visiting with their son, Victor, of Lakewood, Ohio. He toes; Washington, U.S. 1-A, long was born June 20, 1903 in whites 100 lbs 4.25; Washington, Wis. and had been an Appletton U.S. 1, 10 oz. and larger 5.00, resident for the past 37 years, Washington russet Burbank's 28 years of which he had been employed with the Fox River

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes; Washington, U.S. 1-A, long was born June 20, 1903 in whites 100 lbs 4.25; Washington, Wis. and had been an Appletton U.S. 1, 10 oz. and larger 5.00, resident for the past 37 years, Washington russet Burbank's 28 years of which he had been employed with the Fox River

REACH OVER 150,000 READERS!
USE THIS HANDY POSTAGE PAID
WANT AD ORDER BLANK

INSERT IN YOUR ENVELOPE

To Order Your POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD By Mail

Publish m/ad as follows

Publish for _____ Days

Cash ☐ Charge ☐

Amount Enclosed (if cash, _____)

Starting Date _____

Name _____ Address _____

—HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD—

Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE \$\$\$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*

If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.

—WRITE AD BELOW—

LOCAL CASH RATES					
Lines	8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day	
3	5.66	4.44	3.28	1.32	
4	7.30	5.76	4.27	1.73	
5	8.80	7.00	5.22	2.12	
6	10.56	8.40	6.26	2.54	
7	12.32	9.80	7.31	2.97	
8	14.08	11.20	8.35	3.39	
9	15.84	12.60	9.40	3.82	
10	17.60	14.00	10.44	4.24	
11	19.36	15.40	11.49	4.66	
12	21.12	16.80	12.53	5.09	

50c EXTRA FOR BOX NUMBER

CUT HERE—PASTE ON YOUR ENVELOPE

FIRST CLASS PERMIT No. 40 Appleton, Wis.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

NO POSTAGE TO BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE

WANT AD DEPT.
THE POST-CRESCENT
P.O. BOX 559
APPLETON, WIS. 54911

THE MOON
Has No
CARPETING OR TILE
Before You Go . . . Get Yours from
LAYDWEL FLOORS
Menasha and Oshkosh
SEE THURSDAY'S POST-CRESCENT!

40 Years Experience!

Verna and Jack have over 40 years combined experience in bowling ball fitting and drilling!

A proper fit ALL WAYS GUARANTEED at Lakeroad! We use the very latest equipment, and drill "while-you-wait"! An added bonus is 2 FREE GAMES & LESSONS with each new ball purchased!

Always a Bowlers Discount at
LAKEROAD LANES
1015 S. Commercial St., Neenah

RETIRED MEN!

LOOKING for Something To Do!
WANT to Get Out of the House!

YOU'RE INVITED . . . To Come Down and Bowl with a Group of Men Your Age.

HAVE A BALL
SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES!
TUESDAY AFTERNOONS at 1:30

HAHN'S LANES
618 W. Wis. Ave.

James R. Waters
District Manager

Can you foresee a carefree retirement filled with fun and travel? Look ahead now with our Retirement Income Plan. Call me today for a look at your future.

Phone 734-1365
520 N. Rankin—Appleton

BUSINESSMEN!
Real group insurance. Only takes 3 persons. Call me for details.

Representing
WOODMEN ACCIDENT AND LIFE COMPANY

JOB FOR MEN

CAREER CORNER

JOB FOR WOMEN

Monday, September 15, 1969

The Post-Crescent B 12

LOST AND FOUND

WEDDING & ENGAGEMENT
RINGS LOST—Interlocked, yellow gold & diamonds in band & 3 in engagement ring. Call 734-4638.

INSTRUCTIONS
ABACUS SCHOOL OF AUTOMATION IBM Key Punch Computer Program Training 611 N. Lynn Ave., Appleton 739-7357.

ECP 1 One of the world's oldest & largest Data Processing Computer Schools. Write or phone for free brochure 739-0101 2011 N. Richmond St. Appleton.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment when an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature or the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE

ATTENDANT—To care for elderly in nursing home. Apply in person 746 First St. Menasha.

BEAUTICIAN

Full or part time. Ph 735-5223 or 734-3027 evenings.

BEAUTY OPERATORS WANTED

At the First Lady Beauty Salon in Clintonville. Ph 823-3312.

CHOCOLATE DIPPER

Experienced for seasonal & part time work. Call Oake Candy 734-2022.

CLEANING LADY

For night shift 10:00 to 6:30 a.m. Apply in person to Garry Kauch, Appleton YMCA.

LEARNING WOMAN WANTED

Several days a week on Island in Menasha. Must have own transportation. Please call 722-1724.

CLERK STENO

For work in the City Attorney's office. Must be good typist with ability to meet & deal with public. Apply Personnel Office City Hall.

COOK WANTED

Full time. Ph 739-3169 between 6:30 a.m. & 5 o'clock on weekdays.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Ph 722-4923.

DISHWASHER

Nights over 21. Some trying experience. Apply mornings. Marcell's Restaurant 406 W. College Ave.

EXPERIENCED PERSON TO WORK

in bakery full time steady work good working conditions & pay. Either day shift or night shift. Apply in person. Quaker Dairy Co. 1207 N. Mason St.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

To live in for several weeks. Invalid care. Ph 766-4496.

A MILLION THANKS

are expressed every day for the results secured by Post-Crescent Want Ads.

HELP, FEMALE

GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK—Payroll Dept. Must be accurate with figures & hour day, 5 days per week. Ph 733-5561 for interview or apply at 1520 W. Monroe Ave. Appleton.

KITCHEN WORK—Full & part time. Apply in person between 1 & 3 P.M. or call Mr. Fuller, 722-1545 for appointment. HOTEL MENASHA.

LADY TO COOK MEALS in private home. Live in or by the hour. Good wages & ins. Call HOME MAKERS 739-0664.

LADY WANTED—To live in with lady 7231 Elmwood Ct. Ph 729-1044.

MAIDS

Day hours. Apply in person. Kahler's Inn Towne Motel 730-7630 College Ave.

NURSES AIDES

Northwestern family. Starting immediately. private room & TV. Call collect 312-272-1486.

RECEPTIONIST

Typing and short hand necessary. 8 to 5 weekdays. Fringe benefits. 732-7665.

REG NURSE—PART TIME

For physicians office in Doctors Park. Send resume to Box Q-45 Post-Crescent.

SEARS NEEDS

AN OFFICE GIRL
Sears needs a woman part time in the office area. The position offers a 26 hr. work week, during the day on a permanent basis. No Saturdays. The work will involve filing, ordering and general book work. You should have some typing & business machine skills. Only qualified applicants need apply at Sears downtown Appleton 2nd floor.

SEARS NEEDS

SALESWOMEN
Part time saleswomen. You should be able to work days including Sat. or three nights a week. No Saturdays. The work will involve selling of clothing and accessories. You should have some retail experience. Only qualified applicants need apply at Sears downtown Appleton 2nd floor.

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HELP, FEMALE

WAITRESS WANTED—2 to 3 evenings per week. Apply in person only. SAMMY'S PIZZA.

WAITRESSES WANTED
Several evenings per week. Excellent compensation. No experience necessary. Apply in person, after 2 p.m.

APPLETON PIZZA PALACE
51 W. College Ave.

NEENAH PIZZA PLACE
905 S. Commercial St.

WAITRESSES WANTED

Experienced, over 21. Apply in person. Luck Joy Restaurant 531 W. College Ave.

WAITRESSES WANTED

Fiesta Super Club 340 Northland Ave. Apply in person.

WAITRESSES—Part time evenings

Apply to Art at Ridgeway Country Club, Neenah.

WANTED

FEMALE for Accounting Dept. knowledge of bookkeeping accurate typist for checks and state reports. Modern office. Many benefits. Call Personnel Dept. 722-7771 Ext. 20.

GEO BANTA CO, INC

Curtis Reed Plaza, Menasha, Wisconsin.

WOMAN WANTED TO LIVE IN

WITH ELDERLY LADY — In country home. Good wages. Ph 768-4570.

HELP, MALE

AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN interested in sales work. Territorial in Eastern Wisconsin. Calling on industrial accounts. Send complete resume giving age & background to Post-Crescent Box Q-44.

ALLIS CHALMERS

HAS ADDED NEW PRODUCT LINES at it's Appleton plant.

WELDER

Welder Fitter, BURNING MACHINE, PRESS BRAKE, BORING BAR, LATHE, PLANER, ASSEMBLY.

Apply at the personnel

office 401 East South Island St., Appleton, Wis. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ALUMINUM SINKING APPLICATIONS

in local area. Ph collect, Green Bay, INTERSTATE CONSTRUCTION, 734-3934.

ATTENDANT

Must be over 16 & experienced. Apply in person to Jim Thurston, Left Guard between 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. or 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Broiler Man—Experienced

JANITOR — Mornings BUS BOY.

Must be over 16 & experienced

Apply in person to Jim Thurston, Left Guard between 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. or 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

LAB TECHNICIAN

An excellent opportunity in our Technol. Dept. at our Mill Division for an ambitious and aggressive, young person with an interest in learning and applying scientific knowledge. Must be a high school graduate with background in chemistry and preferably some college. Experience is preferred but not essential. Wages commensurate with background & experience. Please apply in person to Personnel Dept. Green Bay Packaging, Inc., 831 Daboll St. Green Bay.

LABORERS WANTED

Apply at Consolidated Construction Co. Cor of W. Spencer & The 2 Mile Rd.

LUBE MAN

We have an immediate opening for an experienced Lubrication Man to work on our lube rack. We offer an excellent pay plan, vacations, insurance and other desirable fringe benefits. Must have your own hand tools. Apply in person to R & R Dodge, 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton.

MALE OVER 18 — General & delivery day work

Call 739-2242.

MAN needed for Used Car

reconditioning. See Mr. Nauffe at BEHM MOTORS.

MANUFACTURING SUPERVISOR

FOOD PROCESSING OPERATION. A leader in the cheese processing & packaging industry has a challenging management position for a college graduate with a B.S. in Food Science, Eng. or Business Administration. Position involves management of a process cheese production and packaging operation including a 20 man crew & machines. Manager would be responsible for the profitability of the operation including labor & material costs. Experience not required. Enthusiasm essential. Please submit detailed resume plus salary requirements to office of Mr. Leo Cornhill, Plant Manager, CHEESE CO. INC., Box 610 Green Bay, Wis 54305. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MECHANICS HELPER

young man to work nights. Contact Chief Mechanic, Air Wisconsin for further information between the hrs of 1 & 4 p.m. 739-3812.

NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept

HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL, Room 535, Grain Exchange Bldg., 741 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis 53202.

AD TO ACTION

— Phone 739-4186.

HELP, MALE

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Minimum one year experience with COBOL RPG for a 360 MOD 40 disk system, outstanding fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call 414-766-4611, extension 508 for appointment or send resume in confidence to Lawrence Bradley, Programming Manager.

Thilmany Pulp & Paper Company

Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54130. An equal opportunity employer.

DRIVER WANTED

Apply at Fox Valley Cab office.

ENGINEERS

Confidentially Yours Inc. Lic. Executive Search & Placement.

EXPERIENCED MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN

Immediate openings in our Neenah Research & Engineering Division for experienced Mechanical Draftsmen interested in permanent challenging positions and an opportunity for personal growth in the engineering field with one of the Nation's leading Paper Manufacturing & Converting Corporations.

APPLICANTS must have 2 years of

College Engineering, an Associate Engineering degree, or the equivalent in machine design experience.

Work will be with experienced

Mechanical Engineers on machine design. Applicant should possess a minimum of 2 years of experience in design, job handling and supervision of other Engineering Technicians.

Excellent fringe benefits, including

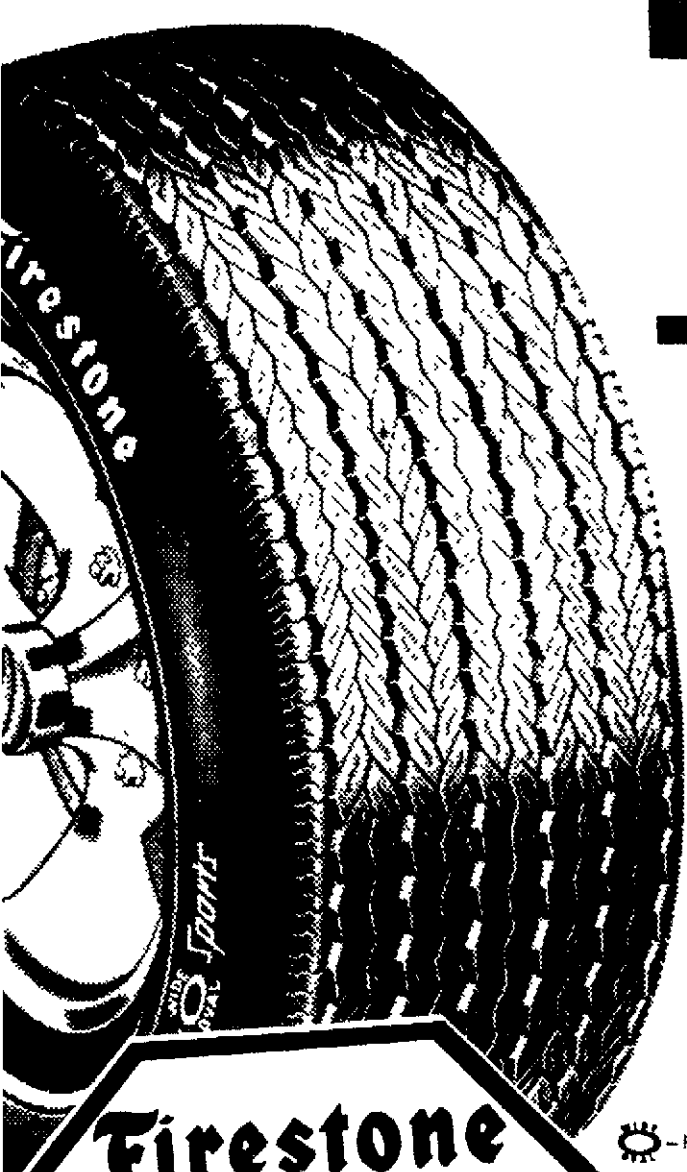
a personal self-development program.

Firestone

TIRES

TIRES

TIRES



Firestone WIDE OVALS

Big selection of discontinued designs
...nylon or polyester cord...white
stripe, red stripe or blackwall.

2 for \$45

Size D70-14 (6.95-14)

Plus \$2.24 per tire Fed. Ex. Tax, sales
tax and 2 tires off your car

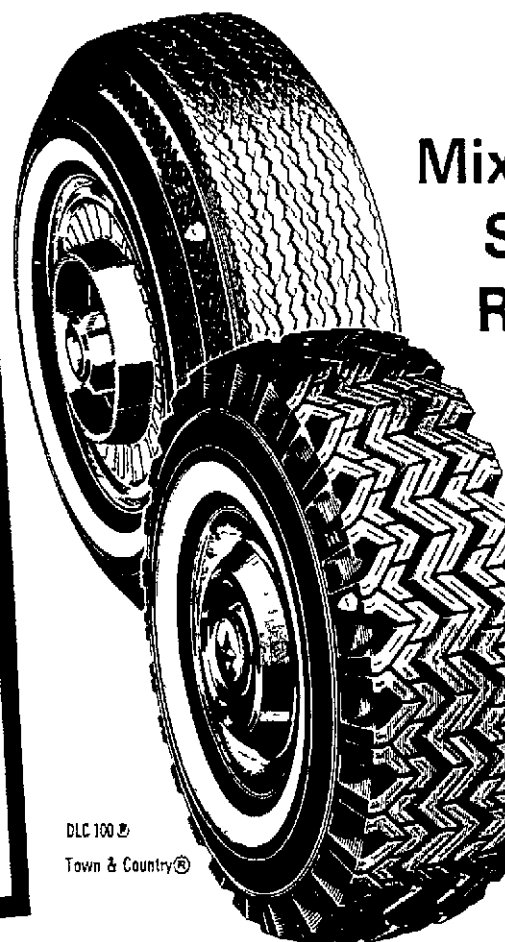
2 for \$49 **2 for \$49**

Size G70-14 (8.25-14)

Plus \$2.59 per tire
Fed. Ex. Tax, sales
tax and 2 tires off
your car.

Size F70-15 (7.25-15)

Plus \$2.50 per tire
Fed. Ex. Tax, sales
tax and 2 tires off
your car.



Mix 'em or Match 'em
SNOW TREAD or
REGULAR TREAD

Firestone *Town & Country* or
DLC-100 Retreads
ANY SIZE
LISTED
WHITEWALLS
or Blackwalls

6.50-13 7.35-14 6.85-15
7.00-13 7.75-14 7.35-15
6.95-14 5.80-15 7.75-15

2 for \$25

Larger sizes 2 for \$28

All prices PLUS 37¢ to 55¢ per tire
Fed. Excise Tax, sales tax and 2 recap-
able tires (same size) off your car.



Firestone
CHAMPION
Full 4-ply nylon cord

2nd
tire
low
as

\$8.50

when you buy the 1st tire
at our low everyday
exchange price
(plus Fed. Excise Taxes)

ALL SIZES ON SALE!

SIZE	Tubeless Blackwalls		Tubeless Whitewalls		Fed. Excise Tax (Per Tire)
	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	
6.50-13	\$17.00	\$8.50	\$20.00	\$10.50	\$1.79
7.35-14	19.25	9.50	22.50	11.50	2.07
7.75-14					
7.75-15	19.75	10.50	23.00	12.50	2.20
8.25-14					
8.15-15	23.25	11.50	26.25	13.50	2.36
8.55-14					
8.45-15	25.75	12.50	29.00	14.50	2.57

All prices PLUS taxes and 2 tires off your car

Champion — Firestone TM

BRAKE & FRONT END SERVICE

Includes all this work

1. Front end alignment
2. Balance front wheels
3. Adjust brakes (drum-type)
4. Repack outer front wheel bearings

\$9.95

Parts extra
if needed

Extra charge for
cars with air con-
ditioning or tor-
sion bars.

Most American Cars

Firestone Deluxe Champion

Original equipment on many of America's finest new 1969 cars

WOW! WHAT PRICES!

BIG CARS

4 for \$88
for **2 for \$50**

8.55-15 (8.45-15) WHITE STRIPE

Plus \$2.43 per tire Fed. Excise Tax, sales tax and
4 tires off your car.

SMALL CARS

4 for \$75
for **2 for \$40**

E78-14 Tubeless Blackwalls

Tubeless Whitewalls C78-14 (6.95-14) or E78-14 (7.35-14)

2 for \$45...4 for \$85

All prices plus \$1.90 to \$2.18 per tire Fed. Excise
Tax, sales tax and tires off your car.

Firestone
TRANSPORT TIRES
for Pick-ups, Vans, Campers
6-ply, heavy duty nylon cord tires

As low as **2 for \$42**

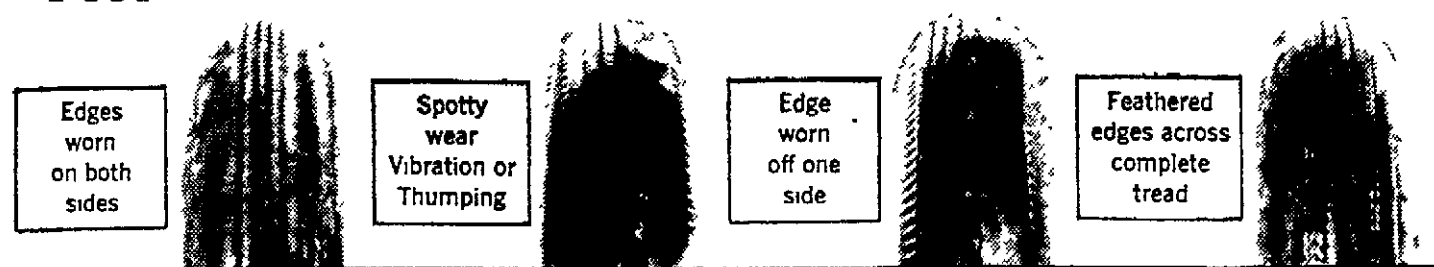
6.70-15 Blackwall

Plus \$2.40 per tire Fed. Ex. Tax, sales tax and 2
tires off your vehicle.

"CHARGE IT"
CONVENIENT TERMS

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

THIS COULD HAPPEN TO YOUR TIRES!



Thousands of Miles are LOST due to Faulty Suspensions

Avoid abnormal tire wear with
Firestone
Front End Alignment

Increased tire performance
and safety through
SPECIALIZED SERVICE

NO MONEY DOWN MONTHS TO PAY
ON ALL SERVICE!

INCREASED TIRE **LT** PERFORMANCE

ASK ABOUT OUR

5-YEAR—50,000 MILE

FRONT SUSPENSION

STABILIZATION ALIGNMENT

Our alignment specialists will correct the basic
suspension problems which cause persistent
or recurring abnormal tire wear conditions.

515 N. COMMERCIAL — NEENAH
Open 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. — Thurs. 'til 9 p.m. — Sat. 'til 5 p.m.
Ph. 725-6377

Firestone

634 W. WISCONSIN — APPLETON
Open 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. — Fri. 'til 9 p.m. — Sat. 'til 5 p.m.
Ph. 733-7387

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BONS REALTY
Ph. 734-8721.
BY OWNER

435 E. Grant St. Near Erb Park. 3 bedroom home, central air conditioning, aluminum siding and red brick. Dishwasher & disposal. Family room, drapes and carpeting included. Near schools, easy bus transportation. All conveniences. Ph. 734-3292. Price \$25,900.

BY OWNER IN COUNTRY
Small 2 bedroom home 2 miles W. of Freedom. Ph. 734-3246

ELEGANT COLONIAL

We proudly offer this newly completed 4 bedroom colonial by one of Appleton's finest builders. Home is fully carpeted and delectably decorated. Spacious family room with fireplace, formal dining room, large living room, kitchen with island sink and dishwasher area, built-in desk, beautiful closets. Three car attached garage. \$29,900. M.L.S. 358H \$44,500

WHITMAN

Agency
Irving Zuehlke Bldg. 10th Floor
Phone 739-1236 734-5015
Joe Ball 739-8521
Carol Whitman 739-1235
Vendell Whitman

EXCLUSIVE

LINDBERG ST. - New 3 bedroom ranch, sunken living room, many outstanding features. \$25,700.

VICTOR TIMM

Here's a four bedroom home with family room, attached garage, fireplace, dining "L" and 1 1/2 baths. Owner will help with financing. You Can't Beat That. Now Can You? M.L.S. 184H \$32,900

DuChateau

Real Estate - Realtor - M.L.S. 431 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Anytime 739-1177

FRANCES ST. - Close to schools, 4 bedrooms, hot water heat, 2 car garage. TILLMAN Realty 733-4765 or 733-4935

GOOD VALUES

M.L.S. 300H 3 bedroom Cape Cod in quiet neighborhood 3 blocks from West High, 20 years old but LIKE NEW, 20.5 x 24.5 garage, Large SHADY lot. \$17,900

SWARZBAUER

Realtor - M.L.S. Office 733-7389
Lor Dorn 725-7439
Gladys Swarzbauer 722-7294
George Swarzbauer 733-7369

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Mint condition three bedroom ranch, recreation room with fireplace, covered patio and attached garage. You'll be delighted with this one. M.L.S. 282H \$22,000

NORMAN W. HALL

COMPANY, INC.
MEMBER OF "MLS"
Norman Hall - Frank Grotzinger
Realtors
ZUELKE BLDG.
103 W. College 734-1497
James Tennier 734-1320
Dorothy Fielkow 734-7312

Immediate Occupancy

Kimberly-Three bedroom ranch home with a two car garage. Well located near grade school. M.L.S. 938H \$18,700.

KENNEDY

Realtors - M.L.S.
121 N. Appleton St. 734-4529
Evenings
Louise Branganen 739-1642
Agnes Van Eppen 734-2213
Alex J. Namer 735-2129

IRRESISTIBLE

3 bedroom ranch with dining room, 1 1/2 baths, family room, recreation room with bar. Built-ins in kitchen. 2 car garage. M.L.S. 280H \$29,500

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED

3 bedroom family home in excellent school area. Wooded lot. Formal dining, family room. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. M.L.S. 319H \$32,500

BYTOF

REALTY REALTORS
Member - M.L.S.
536 N. Richmond St.
Office Phone
739-1252

EVENING PHONE

Roy Jacobson 739-8059
Herman Rodenclaus 733-0004
Evelyn Leminger
Winneconne Collect 732-7629
Paul Gledhill 739-5277
Hazel Jochman 733-2562

NO FIXIN'

Needed on this Brand New Home
New elementary Jr High and Senior High, surround this sparkling new 3 bedroom and 4th bedroom Contemporary Styled Ranch Move in NOW! Includes 2 car attached garage and Concrete driveway in five Call Today M.L.S. 54H \$24,700

LUECK AGENCY

Realtor - M.L.S.
1178 Valley Rd. 734-4574
Evenings
Robt. Lueck 734-1004

OUR PRIVILEGE

To show you a 3 bedroom ranch that "sparkles", 2 car attached garage, built-in range, carpeting and custom-made draperies included. Lawn, trees, flowers & shrubs artistically planted. All improved street. \$24,500

Smith - Pilgreen

Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-6281
Helen Hill 734-1983
Dick Hoyer 734-4791
Gert Pilgreen 734-0284
Emil Krenke, Hortenville 739-6293

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

IDLEWILD ST.
KAUKAUNA - 2 bedroom home with overhanging large wood deck, vinyl siding, 2 car attached garage. Owner is leaving the city. Home is in perfect condition with newly remodeled kitchen and bath. Call for appointment to see this fine home. ONLY \$19,800

GEO. SIMON

Broker Auctioneer
105 W. 3rd St., Kaukauna, 766-5511

JUST LISTED

I'm sure you've seen this ad before but this new three bedroom home and family room is really just listed 1 1/2 baths, completely carpeted, color tile, sunken living room and dishwasher. New Listing \$20,900

NORTHEAST OF APPLETON

Large all brick three bedroom ranch with two car attached garage. 6' x 8' x 20' carpeted living room. Low taxes. Owner will consider land contract, to qualify, call 734-1070. \$27,500

STEINBERG ROBERTSON

AGENCY REALTOR
Realtor M.L.S. Phone 733-2393 739-2784
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-1056
NORM DE BROUX

JUST LISTED!

1 1/2 story 3 bedroom home on Fox River. Beautiful large lot, priced to sell. M.L.S. \$12,500

Bubolz Hoepfner

Realtors - M.L.S. - 739-5332
Eunice Klue 733-6339
Marguerite Hoepfner 733-0112

KAUKAUNA

Only \$16,900 will buy this 3 bedroom modern ranch. Located at 601 W. 8th St. Drive by - Call for an appointment anytime. Vacant. M.L.S. 266H

SENSE

REALTOR M.L.S. 734-5714 734-1250

KAUKAUNA - North side. Older 4 bedroom, 2 story house. Ph. 766-4317 after 4 p.m.

LITTLE CHUTE

New 3 bedroom ranch, \$18,900
MUELLER REALTY
734-6607 or 734-8966

MUST BE SOLD

Owner moving! Tired of boxy ranch? Want a home with character? 2 SOLD. Open stairway to 2nd floor. Dream kitchen, MUSIC room. Finished basement. Family size yard. A rare find and budget priced.

LAND CONTRACT-Small down payment. L. SOLD

Owner moving! Tired of boxy ranch? Want a home with character? 2 SOLD. Open stairway to 2nd floor. Dream kitchen, MUSIC room. Finished basement. Family size yard. A rare find and budget priced.

NEAR APPLETON

A 3 bedroom ranch with Rec room on large lot. A quiet place for the family. \$18,300. M.L.S. 469H

DELUXE!

This big 3 bedroom new home has too many fine features to list on this small space. \$46,500 M.L.S. G 339

N. E. APPLETON

A brand new, large 3 bedroom ranch - family room, 2 baths, built-ins, 2 car garage, etc. \$1,500 car allowance. \$30,500 M.L.S. 889H

HONKAMP

Realty - M.L.S. Office 739-1228
Elmer Kuberth 739-1765
Marilyn Elch 734-6558
Elmer Honkamp 734-4333
Lynne B. Clark 733-4980

NEW

NEAR GREENVILLE-3 bedroom, kitchen & family room combination, sunken living room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. \$22,000

6 MILES W. OF NEW LONDON

44 acre parcel of land. One Half wooded, with 3 bedroom home and partially remodeled home on new basement \$3,500

ERNEST WIECKERT

Realty, Rt. 1, Appleton, 757-5854
John Quinn 779-6962

NEW SPLIT LEVEL

Just completed with aluminum & brick exterior, completely carpeted. North side location. \$30,500

SUBURBAN

4 bedroom bi-level north side location. Buy early & choose your own interior decorating. \$26,200

SUBURBAN

6 acres with house & barn South east side location. \$15,900

SHOP

With 2 bedroom apt above 6's interest available. \$19,600

COMPLETED SOON

3 bedroom ranch with large lot. We trade & arrange financing. JIM GRESL REALTY
Builder and Broker, 733-5719

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

N. UNION ST.
2 bedroom house, \$27,000.
PLANNED REALTY, 723-2022.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

\$200 down, 30 yr. financing. Payment of \$89 per mo.
SAV-KALLY Realty 766-4209 or 788-4552.

ROTH-GRIESE

"REALTORS"
734-3636 739-3882

WAITIN' TO BE BOUGHT

2 flat Good condition 2 bedrooms in each. M.L.S. 241H \$17,500

EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME

3 bedrooms, M.L.S. 154H \$18,900

Very clean 3 bedroom ranch.

Close to schools. \$22,800 M.L.S. 188G

New 3 bedroom ranch NE location.

Carpeted. \$24,800 M.L.S. 158H

New 3 bedroom ranch. Fully carpeted.

New University Extension M.L.S. 192H \$29,900

New 3 bedroom ranch. Schaeffer Park.

Formal dining room. M.L.S. 192H \$26,900

Roomy 3 bedroom ranch. Built 5 years ago.

Excellent condition and location. M.L.S. 193H \$28,500

Need 4 bedrooms? Like trees?

Excellent decor? This one has it. M.L.S. 288H \$34,900

Member of M.L.S.

ROWE AGENCY
739-4469

SANTUKYL AGENCY

Office, Kimberly 788-4264

Save 4% Sales Tax

Trade your present home on this new deluxe duplex with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, completely carpeted, attached garage. Plus large family room in owners apartment.

BAY RIDGE DRIVE

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH with lots of cabinets, fireplace, 2 car garage, patio, aluminum siding and brick exterior. Completely carpeted. \$25,900

LEON G. FISCHER

Realty
General Contractor and Builder
733-8370

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF

Real Estate 768-2149

VANLEUR

402 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-7184
EVENINGS
J. Van Leur 733-3373
REALTOR - M.L.S.

VAN'S REAL ESTATE

Office 734-8932

WEST SIDE

Vacant 3 bedrooms and dining room. Large lot. \$12,500. Seller will finance. M.L.S. 357H

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE

Realtor - M.L.S.
1339 W. Spring 733-8446
LeVern Stingle 734-1313

"Where The Living Is Easy"

Available 24 Hrs. Daily
Office 722-5443 or 739-9831
Pat Riehl 722-7198
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A 3 bedroom ranch with Rec room on large lot. A quiet place for the family. \$18,300. M.L.S. 469H

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John Quinn 779-6962

NEW SPLIT LEVEL

Just completed with aluminum & brick exterior, completely carpeted. North side location. \$30,500

SUBURBAN

4 bedroom bi-level north side location. Buy early & choose your own interior decorating. \$26,200

SUBURBAN

6 acres with house & barn South east side location. \$15,900

SHOP

With 2 bedroom apt above 6's interest available. \$19,600

COMPLETED SOON

3 bedroom ranch with large lot. We trade & arrange financing. JIM GRESL REALTY
Builder and Broker, 733-5719

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

4 BEDROOMS
2 story with something for everyone. Spacious kitchen-family room with all appliances except refrigerator, 2 1/2 baths, children's game room & dad's workshop. PLUS carpeted living room with fireplace, formal dining room, many closets, 2 1/2 carport & bike & toy port. Near McKinley, Madison Jr. H. Appleton East & Golf Course. See it to believe it! (M.L.S. 338H) \$33,500

DI LORETO

REALTY - M.L.S. - REALTOR
722-9551 725-0052 729-5011

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

WALTER HILLSBERG
Building & Remodeling 733-4791

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

ACTION REALTY
"Where People Come First!"
Denny Kelleff, Realtor 735-8191.

A HOME FOR YOU?

A-354N-Investment. Monthly Income \$340
A-358N-Retirement 2 bedroom in quiet Neenah area. \$19,900
A-362N - 4 yr. old, 3 bedroom ranch 2 1/2 car garage. \$20,500
A-413M - Near 3 bedroom Menasha home near schools. \$17,900
A-430N-Charming 2 story Colonial. Lovely Neenah location. \$23,900

SHAFER REALTY 722-0147

Roy or Char - Realtor - M.L.S.

ALUMINUM SIDING

NEW LISTING - Nice Menasha location. Office 739-4574. Built in oven & range. Full basement. Attached garage. \$19,500

ANOTHER NEW LISTING - 3 bedroom older home with large 2 car garage.

In desirable Neenah Island location near church & schools. \$14,500

COUNTRY (Another new listing)

5 acres with buildings, 2 miles south of Neenah.

LARGE 4 BEDROOM HOME

3 bedrooms, full basement with modern furnace. \$12,900

2 BEDROOM HOME - Remodeled.

Full basement. \$8,400

3 BEDROOM RANCH with fireplace in living room.

New carpeting. Nicely planned kitchen with built-ins, screened-in porch. \$23,500

ZINGSHEIM

Realty-Realtor - M.L.S.
Vern & Betty Zingsheim 722-5713

BENZ CONSTRUCTION, INC.

722-6436 or 725-4713

BILJIAN Realty

"Your friendly home finder!"
Menasha Realtor 722-2620

BY OWNER

Neenah, 250 Edgewood Dr.-Attractive 3 bedroom split-level, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace. Ph. 725-5103.

Charming!

2 bedroom home in excellent condition with family room, garage & IS EXPANDABLE! \$12,500

Kranz Realty

anytime
325-3510

CRESCENT DR., Neenah - L shaped 3 bedroom ranch with

paneled family room. Near College School. Immediate possession. 725-2328.

Don't Cramp Your Style!

Owner transferred - must sell this 3 bedroom ranch with carpeted living room & breakfast room on 2 lots. Shade & fruit trees. Large garden, attached garage, tool house, many extras (A-416TM)

Town & Country

The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

THIS FUNNY WORLD

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

Monday, September 15, 1969

The Post-Crescent B 15

1967 OPEL KADETT
Dark blue. Very good condition.
No rust. Call 733-7194 or see at
1108 W. Spring St.

1966 GTO-4 Speed.
\$1,095.

733-5083. Ask for Mike.

1965 RAMBLER — Ambassador. 2
dr. Power steering, brakes. Buck-
ets. 3 speed. 725-8189.

1963 BUICK RIVIERA GS — Ex-
cellent condition. low mileage.
734-3965.

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500. 4 dr.
power steering, excellent second
car. \$625. Ph. 733-8339.

1963 MERCURY MEADOW—45,000
actual miles, good radio, V-8 with
overdrive. Call 779-6270 after 5:30.

1960 DODGE automatic transmis-
sion. 585. 871 Airport Rd., Men-
asha west of the Goodwill Store.

1959 CADILLAC—A really clean
one. Full power. \$495 or best of-
fer. Ph. 734-4431.

1968 PLYMOUTH Road Runner
4 speed

1967 CHEVELLE Malibu 2-Dr.
1967 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon

1966 CORVETTE 2 tops

1964 DODGE Dart 4-Dr.

1964 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan

514 S. Draper St., Kaukauna, 766-4244
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. nites

DEMO SALE

MERCURY Marauder 4-Dr. sedan

MERCURY Marauder 2-Dr. hard-
top

FORD Galaxie 500

1965 STUCK

HORN FORD MERCURY

Just a few mi. from high overhead

Open Even. 'til 9. 756-2061

BRILLIANT, WIS.

1967 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr.

1967 MUSTANG—Automatic

1967 CHEVROLET Camaro—2 dr.

1967 RENAULT—4-Dr. 4 dr.

1966 CHEVROLET Station Wagon

1965 CHEVROLET Convertible

1965 CHEVROLET 9 pass. wagon

1964 FORD—Station Wagon

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr.

1962 BUICK Special 4-Dr.

RENAULT PEUGEOT DEALER

KOLASSO AUTO SALES

Cor. Franklin & Division, 739-2074

2-1964 DODGE Coronet 6 & 8 cyl.

VAN LIESHOUT

MOTORS

KAUKAUNA 766-3771

1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.

1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr.

1966 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr.

LITTLE CHUTE 788-4131

65 MGB Red Mini — \$1595

10 other cars to choose from

Duns Buggies & Accessories.

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Hwy. 45, Hortonville, 779-4922

KAWELL Ford

Hwy. 45 S. New London, 779-6411

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ZEH MOTOR SALES

1724 W. Wls. Ave., 734-3023

AL RUDOLF MOTORS, INC.

300 N. Superior St., Appleton

Phone 734-5126 or 733-6657

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, Inc.

104 Cityburn, Neenah

Phone 722-4267

Cloud Buick Used Cars

CHEVSE — FORDS — JEEPS
MUSTANGS — OPELS
PONTIACS—OLDSMOBILES
Convertibles — Wagons —
Late Models, Old Models
and, of Course —
BUICKS

You'll find them all on
CLOUD BUICK'S Used
Car Lot at REDUCED
PRICES

CLOUD BUICK

2445 WEST COLLEGE AVE.

"WHEN BETTER USED CARS

GO TO S.O.D.

CLOUD BUICK

WILL SELL THEM"

OPEN MON.-WED.-FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

739-4336

TURLEY TRADES

2 Year GW Warranty on these

sharp reconditioned cars.

1968 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. air (12)

1968 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, sharp

1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. (3)

1967 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible

Full power.

1967 PONTIAC LeMans convertible

1967 PONTIAC GTO, automatic

1967 DODGE Coronet Hardtop

1966 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon

1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4 hardtop

1966 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham

1964 PONTIAC LeMans 4 hardtop

1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4-on-floor

1965 GRAND PRIX hardtop coupe

1965 FORD Wagon, 8 stick

1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4 hardtop

1965 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 hardtop

1965 PONTIAC Catalina wagon

1964 FORD Wagon, 8 stick

1965 PONTIAC Starliner hardtop

1964 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Wagon

1964 DODGE Polara 3-Dr. hardtop

1964 FORD Wagon, 8 stick

1964 CHEVROLET 4-Dr., automatic

1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 convertible

OPEN MON., WED., FRI.

EVEN. 'TIL 9 P.M.

TURLEY

969 Plank Road

MENASHA

725-7021 or 734-5666

See Joe — Save Dough

1965 CHEVROLET Impala — 2 dr.

hardtop, full power. \$1,795

Mobile Equipment Sales

Corner Hwy. 10 & Main, Brillion

CAR CITY'S Fall Clearance Sale!

SAVE

COMPARE THESE PRICES
ANYWHERE

1968 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible—

fully equipped, like new.

Reg. \$2,995 Sale Price \$2,295

1967 PONTIAC Le Mans Convertible—

V-8 engine, automatic, sharp.

Reg. \$2,995 Sale Price \$1,795

1967 LINCOLN Continental — 4 dr.

with factory air conditioning.

Reg. \$3,995 Sale Price \$2,995

1967 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon —

V-8 engine, automatic transmis-

sion. Reg. \$1,995 Sale Price \$1,395

1967 FORD Convertible — V-8 en-

gine, full power, like new at

Next Year's Price. Reg. \$1,995

1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 — 4 dr.

full power, power windows and

seats. Sharp. Reg. \$1,895 Sale Price \$1,495

1966 CHEVROLET Caprice Coupe —

full power, V-8 engine, real

sharp. New tires. Reg. \$1,695 Sale Price \$1,295

1966 CHEVROLET Station Wagon —

V-8 engine, full power, sharp.

Reg. \$1,995 Sale Price \$1,395

1966 RAMBLER American — 2 dr.

hardtop, 4 cyl., stick transmis-

sion. Reg. \$1,195 Sale Price \$995

1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 — 4 dr.

hardtop, full power, real nice.

Reg. \$1,395 Sale Price \$1,095

1965 MERCURY Parklane — hardtop,

with full power. Nice. Reg. \$1,395

1965 PONTIAC Bonneville — 4 dr.

hardtop, full power, vinyl top.

Reg. \$1,495 Sale Price \$1,195

1964 BUICK Electra 225 — 4 dr.

hardtop, full power, red.

Reg. \$1,195 Sale Price \$795

1964 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. hardtop.

Reg. \$995 Sale Price \$795

1964 CORVAIR Monza Coupe — 4-

speed transmission. Reg. \$795

1964 PONTIAC LeMans 4 hardtop

Reg. \$795 Sale Price \$595

1963 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 — 4 dr.

hardtop, full power. Reg. \$695

1963 FORD — 4 dr. Sale Price \$750

1962 CORVAIR Greenbrier Van.

Special \$1,995

1961 to 1963 RAMBLER Ameri-

cans. Telephone Co. Cars, 6 cyl.

with stick transmission, \$165 and

up. Stop out and make an offer.

Only at Car City can you buy at

these low overhead prices.

CAR CITY

BOB'S AUTO MART

1920 W. College Ave., Appleton

Ph. 734-1334 or 734-0942

Bank Rates Financing

SPORTS SPECIALS

1968 DODGE RT Hardtop

A hot one, 440 magnum.

1967 CHEVY II Nova Coupe

Small V-8, automatic.

1967 TORONADO

1966 TORONADO

1966 MUSTANG Convertible

6 cylinder, Automatic.

1963 OLDSMOBILE Starfire

Black, white buckets

1963 FORD XL 2-Dr. Hardtop

Sharp red buckets, console.

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

Hortonville 779-6132

GRIESBACH CHEVY

OK'D USED CARS

1968 MALIBU Coupe, 9,000 miles

(3) NOVA Demos, 4 dr.

(2) 1967 CHEVROLET, 19,000 miles

(3) 1967 CHEVROLET Bel-Airs, 4 dr.

(5) 1966 CHEVELLES Coupe & 4 dr.

(6) MERCURY 4-Dr., 18,000 mi.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala S.S. power

1964 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Like new

1964 JEEP-Station Wagon 4 dr.

Over 150 New & Used Cars.

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

Hortonville 779-6132

RUSS DARROW

invites you to

check some of

these outstanding values of

Locally Traded Cars.

NO REASONABLE

OFFER REFUSED!

'61 Ford Fairlane 2 Dr. Sedan

'62 CHRYSLER Newport 4 Dr.

Sedan

'62 OLDSMOBILE Super 88

4 Dr. Sedan

'62 CHEVROLET Bel Air

Station Wagon

'62 PONTIAC — 9 Passenger

Wagon

'62 Dodge Dart 4-Dr.

'62 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr.

'63 FORD Country Sedan

Station Wagon

'64 CROWN IMPERIAL 4 Dr.

Hardtop

'64 FORD Country Sedan

Station Wagon

'64 FORD Country Squire

Station Wagon

'64 PONTIAC Grand Prix —

2 Dr. Hardtop, 31,000 miles

'64 PONTIAC Bonneville Con-

vertible, 4-speed

'64 PONTIAC Catalina —

4-Dr. Sedan, Air

'65 CHEVROLET Corvair

Monza

'65 DODGE Coronet — 2-Dr.

Hardtop

'65 PONTIAC Bonneville —

Convertible

'65 CHRYSLER Newport —

4-Dr. Sedan

'65 CHEVROLET Bel Air —

4-Dr. Sedan

'65 PLYMOUTH 9 Passenger

Station Wagon. Choice of 2

WAIT TIL YOU SEE THIS!



- Kitz & Pfeil Tru Valu Hardware
- Peerless Launderers & Cleaners
- Richard's Hair Stylist
- Southside Pharmacy
- Park 'N' Market
- Plaza Beer & Liquor (Soon)



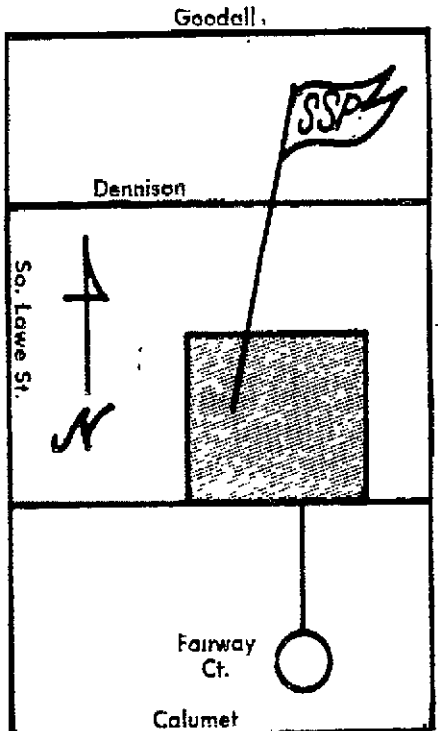
— all tenants of the beautiful new

SHOP ONE STOP

Southside plaza

1800 So. Lawe Street,

Appleton



NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS!

Theo. Utschig & Son, Inc.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Appleton

AND THE FOLLOWING SUBCONTRACTORS WHO HELPED TO
BUILD THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW SOUTHSIDE BUSINESS CENTER:

Stephenson Electric, Inc.
Appleton, Wis.

August Winter & Sons, Inc.
Appleton, Wis.

Thomas N. Hardy Plumbing & Heating Co.
Appleton, Wis.

Geo. J. Hoffer Glass & Paint, Inc.
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Gegare Tile, Inc.
Green Bay, Wis.

Fox Cities Sheet Metal, Inc.
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Appleton Neon Sign Co., Inc.
Appleton, Wis.

Northern Contractors Supply, Inc.
Neenah, Wis.

Appleton Asphalt Co., Inc.
Appleton, Wis.

E. D. Chase Co.
Oshkosh, Wis.

Murphy Concrete Products Co.
Black Creek, Wis.

Steel Building Service
Appleton, Wis.

Hoepfner Architectural Millwork, Inc.
Appleton, Wis.

Klein-Dickert Co., Inc.
Oshkosh, Wis.

Appleton Concrete Products, Inc.
Appleton, Wis.

Structural Products Corp.
Green Bay, Wis.

Southside Plaza

KITZ & PFEIL TRU VALU HARDWARE

PEERLESS LAUNDERERS & CLEANERS

RICHARD'S HAIR STYLIST

SOUTHSIDE PHARMACY

PARK 'N' MARKET



Three American soldiers find time to shave during the recent cease-fire in the death of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh. The United States went along with the enemy's truce, called to mourn the death of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Won't Comment On Withdrawal Plan

Saigon's Ky Says 40,000 GIs to Leave

Ship Breaks Through Ice

Northwest Passage Not Assured

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said tonight that another 40,000 American troops will be withdrawn from Vietnam between now and November.

Ky made the announcement through an aide shortly after an emergency meeting of the South Vietnamese National Security Council.

A spokesman for the U.S. Command, told of Ky's announcement, said: "I haven't heard anything about it." He declined further comment.

Ky said a communique from the South Vietnamese government would be issued Tuesday.

Approval of Thieu
President Nguyen Van Thieu apparently gave his approval for the withdrawal in a meeting late in the afternoon with acting U.S. Ambassador Samuel D. Berger and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of American forces in Vietnam.

Abrams and Berger had conferred with Thieu at the presidential palace in an extraordinary meeting at 8 a.m. Sunday. It was at this meeting, less than two hours after Abrams returned from Washington and a conference with President Nixon, that Abrams presumably relayed Nixon's plans to withdraw additional U.S. military personnel.

Authoritative sources in Saigon said Saturday that about 30,000 officers and men of the U.S. Navy will be pulled out over the next nine months as part of Nixon's cutback in military strength.

Reduced to 5,000
This would reduce U.S. Navy strength in South Vietnam to about 5,000 officers and men who would stay on as a naval advisory group.

The U.S. Naval Command would run for the leader's post. But Hruska announced his candidacy Saturday, and it was clear they would have had to said.

The U.S. Command announced today that as of last Thursday, American troop strength in Vietnam stood at 508,000 men, a drop of 1,600 from the previous week.

A spokesman said, however, that this was one of the usual fluctuations caused by rotation of personnel, not a permanent reduction in strength.

Nixon's initial 25,000-man cutback was completed last month. One phase of the withdrawal.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Thor May Bring Thundershowers

Fox Cities — Cloudy and cooler with showers or thundershowers possible tonight. Cloudy and cooler Tuesday with occasional rain possible.

Low tonight near 57, high Tuesday near 65. Wind southwest at 8-16 m.p.h. shifting to north at 8-16 m.p.h. late tonight. Precipitation probability 40 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high, 78, low 64. Barometer 30.01 and falling. Wind southwest at 7 m.p.h. Humidity 65 per cent. Dew point 59. Skies clear. Precipitation 36 inch.

Sun sets at 7:05 p.m. rises Tuesday at 6:34 a.m. Moon sets at 8:31 p.m.

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly five centuries after sailors began the search for a Northwest Passage above Canada, the SS Manhattan has become the first commercial vessel to negotiate the icy waters.

But the historic voyage of the massive tanker, specially fitted with icebreaking equipment, hasn't proved that the treacherous northern route is feasible for shipping.

The 1,005-foot, 115,000-deadweight-ton ship smashed through heavy ice north of the Arctic Circle Sunday to join open water at the mouth of Prince of Wales Strait.

"There's nothing in her way now," said a spokesman for Humble Oil Co., the ship's owner. Her final destination, Point Barrow, Alaska, is a week away.

As far back as 1498, when John Cabot explored the eastern end of the route, Europeans sought the Northwest Passage as a shortcut to the riches and spices of the Far East. The great trading companies sponsored several attempts to find the route.

Now the treasure isn't spices, but oil, the vast supply on Alaska's northern slope. A Northwest Passage open to huge tankers would cut thousands of miles and dollars from the trip around South America.

But Wednesday, as the Manhattan jostled with ice flows near Banks Island, a Humble Oil official said no decision on the route's commercial possibilities would be made until the early 1970s.

Stanley B. Hass, Humble's project manager, told newsmen aboard that mountains of data gathered on the voyage would be fed to computers later this month. The number of times the ship became stuck in ice and the ice pressure it encountered would be two key factors, Hass said.

Another problem, ship officers said, was that the Man-

hattan couldn't generate full power in reverse. Thus, it needed open water astern to back up and take a running start at huge ice blocks.

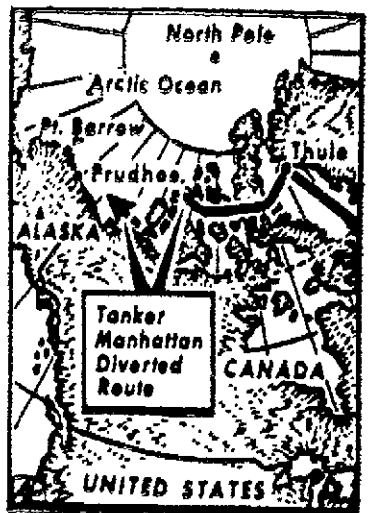
But Hass pointed out that the Manhattan was picked "as the best ship we could find in the short time span given us to gather the data we needed." He said the Manhattan "is not anywhere near the new ships we would design to sail these seas."

The Manhattan became stuck only once, on Sept. 9 off Melville Island. She was freed by her escort, the Canadian icebreaker John A. MacDon-

ald. Since then, the Manhattan has plowed through ice ridges twice as thick as the usual 4-to-12 foot ice commonly encountered. At one point, she ripped through a 15-foot-thick ridge almost from a dead start.

The Manhattan was unsuccessful in trying to sail the McClure Strait, north of Banks Island. Instead, she turned to a more southerly and longer route through the Prince of Wales Strait.

The ship sailed Aug. 24, from Chester, Pa., with 54 crewmen and 72 scientists aboard. She carried a full load of the ballast to simulate oil.



Thant Urges Serious Bid for Nuclear Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Kossygin and Chinese Premier Zhou En-lai in Peking last week.

Thant today called for serious efforts to bring Red China and France into disarmament talks with the other nuclear powers. He deplored what he called U.N. General Assembly Thursday the lack of progress in disarmament negotiations during the past year and the continued onstrate his support to the world differences between Peking and organization.

Thant repeated his call for the association of the five world nuclear powers in direct negotiations, said he had been told that "an indispensable step to fashion time was not ripe for a summit session on this subject. The big powers, he said, felt that preparations had to be made before a top-level meeting and Washington would be restored "to normalcy—even if they are not cordial."

The secretary-general said he was glad to note the meeting between Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Chinese Premier Zhou En-lai in Peking last week.

He expressed thanks to President Nixon for his decision to address the 24th session of the assembly. He said that the decision to demote Nixon's desire to demote his support to the world differences between Peking and organization.

Gunnar V. Jarring, Secretary-General U Thant's special representative to the Middle East, will arrive on opening day to stand by for resumption of his discussions with the Arab and Israeli foreign ministers.

Foreign Ministers Mahmoud Riad of Egypt and Abdul Momen Rifa'i of Jordan arrived Sunday. Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban arrives Tuesday.

Jarring last saw them in their various capitals in March. Since April 3 he has been on vacation in Sweden or tending to his regular job, being Swedish ambassador in Moscow.

Israel Sends Planes Over Gulf of Suez

Egyptian Positions Bombed, Strafed, Attackers Claim

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Israeli planes attacked Egypt's Gulf of Suez coast for the fifth time in six days Sunday, keeping up a campaign to force the Egyptians to shift forces from the Suez Canal front.

An Israeli military spokesman said the air force bombed and strafed positions at Ras Za'farana, 55 miles south of the southern end of the canal, and Ras Gharib, an oil center 120 miles farther south. He said all the planes returned safely.

Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said Egyptian anti-aircraft gunners forced the Israeli planes "to flee eastwards after they attempted to raid coast guard posts in these areas."

8-Hour Duel
The Cairo statement also said there was an eight-hour artillery duel Sunday near Port Taufiq at the southern end of the canal. It gave no further details.

Ras Za'farana, the target of heavy Israeli raids for the past week, is 100 miles southeast of Cairo. When Israeli troops landed on the Gulf of Suez coast for their unopposed armored sweep last Tuesday, they began by hammering radar installations and army camps at Ras Za'farana.

Informants in Tel Aviv said the air attacks are continuing to keep Egypt from rebuilding these installations.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Saturday the purpose of the strikes was "to immobilize (Egyptian) troops to guard those places. . . . If they don't do it, that front will remain vulnerable and it will be possible to hit it again."

Allott Steps Aside

Trio in GOP Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado stepped aside from the race for Republican leadership today, leaving the field to the three declared candidates to succeed the late Everett M. Dirksen.

"I am not a candidate for the position of minority leader," Allott said. "I have no commitments from any of my colleagues, nor have I asked for such commitments."

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the acting leader, Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, stepped aside from the race for and Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee are candidates.

Allott said he would not make any personal commitment in the leadership race, but his decision not to run benefits Hruska, whose support is based among the Senate's more conservative Republicans.

Baker is campaigning as a Republican who can attract support from both the left and the right. But the American Conservative Union, urging the election of a conservative leader, put both Baker and Hruska in that category.

Allott told some Senate colleagues last Thursday that he would run for the leader's post. But Hruska announced his candidacy Saturday, and it was clear they would have had to said.

The U.S. Command announced today that as of last Thursday, American troop strength in Vietnam stood at 508,000 men, a drop of 1,600 from the previous week.

A spokesman said, however, that this was one of the usual fluctuations caused by rotation of personnel, not a permanent reduction in strength.

Nixon's initial 25,000-man cutback was completed last month. One phase of the withdrawal.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Thor May Bring Thundershowers

Copter Crew Likely Subject

U.S., Reds Meet at Panmunjom

SEOUL (AP) — U.S. and North Korean officers talked privately for nearly two hours at Panmunjom today, presumably over conditions for the release of three Americans held prisoner, since their helicopter was shot down Aug. 17 over North Korea.

It was the second private talk reported held.

The first negotiation reportedly took place Sept. 8.

The U.S. State Department had no comment after the first meeting on when or whether the North Koreans might release the prisoners.

The three crewmen are Capt.

David H. Crawford of Pooler, Ga.; WO Malcolm V. Loepke of Richmond, Ind.; the pilot; and Spec. 4 Herman E. Hofstatter of Lowpoint, Ill.

North Korea has told Military Armistice Commission meetings that Crawford and Hofstatter were seriously injured and Loepke suffered slight injuries.

After the Sept. 8 meeting, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said, "There is reason" to believe the health of the three crewmen "has improved."

In Seoul, it was speculated that the United States might have handed over to the North

Koreans a letter of apology during the meeting Sept. 8 in order to win the release of the prisoners.

During the last armistice commission meeting Sept. 4, North Korea demanded the United States admit "a criminal military mission" by the helicopter, apologize and insure that there will be no recurrence of such a "hostile act."

The Communists made the demand rejecting the U.S. offer of a document of regret that would acknowledge the helicopter strayed into North Korea by mistake but in violation of the armistice agreement.



Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. Army chief of staff, talks with a major in the Irish Guards outside the Ministry of Defense in London today. Westmore-

land former U.S. commander in South Vietnam, came to London to talk with British government and military officials. (AP Wirephoto)

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Believe Tavern Fire Started Near Oil Heater

Kimberly Patrons
Noticed Smoke Prior
To Blaze Discovery

KIMBERLY — Fire which Saturday night destroyed the Wooden Shoe tavern and adjoining living quarters may have started in the basement near an oil hot water heater, according to Assistant Fire Chief John Vosters who inspected the burned out building Sunday morning.

Three persons were injured in the blaze including David Socha, 15, son of the owner who suffered first and second degree burns on the upper portion of his body. His brother Dennis, 19, was treated for a hand cut suffered when he broke a window to pull his brother to safety and Jack Weyenberg, fireman, who sustained a cut arm requiring 12 stitches.

David is reported in satisfactory condition at Kaukauna Community Hospital. Dennis was treated and released and Weyenberg was treated and returned to assist the fighting the fire.

Smelled Smoke

Vosters reported tavern patrons told Mrs. Peter Socha, wife of the owner, they smelled smoke. She checked out the living quarters, found nothing and returned to tend bar. Shortly thereafter bar patrons again reported smelling smoke and Mrs. Socha opened a basement door to find the entire basement filled with smoke.

Vosters indicated, the fire smoldering in the basement built up intense heat and when supplied with oxygen it erupted throughout the entire living quarters and tavern almost like a volcano.

Short Handed

The volunteer department was short handed due to men working or being absent when first arriving on the scene, noted Vosters as he paid tribute to citizens who pitched in to help block traffic and move hoses until more firemen arrived.

All furniture and personal belongings of the family were lost in the fire and Holy Name of Jesus parish has offered use of the school gym to persons desiring to bring furniture or clothing to assist the family of two boys, the parents and two daughters Rose Mary, 13, and Debbie, 9.

Woman Bumps Head When Car Hits Deer

Mrs. Elmer Lindberg, Milwaukee, suffered a bump on the head when a car driven by her husband struck a deer on Outagamie County Trunk D three miles south of New London, Friday night.

County police said the Lindberg car was northbound when it struck and killed the animal. Damage to the front of the Lindberg car totaled about \$600.



Jaycees and Boy Scouts and Cub Pack members recently started their annual fall project of cleaning debris from the Manitowoc River banks at Chilton. The detail shown here is working along the river's bank in back of the high school athletic field. (Connors Photo)

Nuclear Pollution Danger Charged at Manitowoc Debate

BY RAY PAGEL

Post-Crescent News Service

MANITOWOC — Atomic power triggered a series of vocal blasts here Saturday. Conservationists called for a slowdown on nuclear power plant development saying more research is needed to calculate accurately what effects thermal and radioactive pollution might have on the environment.

"There is a tremendous drive on the part of nuclear energy people with untold, untested mechanisms," declared John Pegors, Minneapolis, chairman of the Minnesota Environmental Defense Council.

Regulation Sought

"We must look to the states to obtain higher regulation," advised Dr. Charles W. Huyer, University of Minnesota biologist.

"There are too many mixed-up people trying to pose as experts," countered Glenn

Reed, manager of the nuclear power plant division of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. (WMPCO).

Nuclear power was the main business at the fall conference of the Wisconsin Resources Conservation Council. About 85 representatives of the affiliated groups attended the meeting at the Manitowoc Motor Hotel.

The stage was set with a morning visit to the nuclear plant under construction at Point Beach, some 15 miles north of Manitowoc on the Lake Michigan shore.

Two units to be built at the site will be jointly owned by WMPCO and Wisconsin Electric Power Co. (WEPSC). Wisconsin Michigan Power will be the operator. Each unit will have an initial capacity of 454,000 kilowatts.

Gary Frieling, a nuclear engineer, turned to Page 4, Col. 1

BY ROGER PITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FREMONT — Somewhere on the Wolf River Friday Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi, R-Minocqua, said, "the federal government's failure to follow through on promises is serving as a deterrent to pollution abatement."

Tom Pitt, Fremont village president, agrees. He has first hand information and a startling problem — a \$513,000 problem.

A problem which the federal government just about says "forget it." However, Pitt and Fremont officials can't. They wish they could.

In no manner can the village raise the necessary funds to cover the estimated cost of providing sewage treatment for Fremont wastes. Debt limits, placed by the same state demanding pollution abatement, will not allow the village to borrow nearly enough money to finance the project.

Equalized Value
Equalized valuation in this community of nearly 600 is approximately \$3.25 million, just under six times the cost of sewer installation.

Fremonters are not sitting idly waiting for the problem to pass. Plans have been submitted to the State Department of Natural Resources.

Applications have been made for a 25 per cent cost sharing grant from the state.

An additional 30 per cent grant is being sought from the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration.

Legal Position
If the village were in a legal position to bond for the project, its effect on the tax rate (currently \$30 per \$1,000) would be staggering.

Pitt told The Post-Crescent and members of the state

Hilbert Man Hurt In One-Car Crash

Hilbert — A route 1, man remains in fair condition today at Calumet Memorial Hospital, Chilton, from injuries sustained in a one-car accident early Saturday morning, 2 1/2 miles southwest of here on the St. John and Brant Road.

Paul H. Koehler, 22, sustained head, back, arm and jaw injuries when he was thrown from his car which was traveling south on the town road. The car crossed to the opposite side of the road, went into the ditch and rolled over.

Koehler landed on the pavement when he was thrown from the auto. His automobile was demolished.

Assembly conservation committee, "the federal government says a project of this magnitude is inconceivable for a community the size of Fremont."

Farmers Home Administration surveyed the project and turned down any monetary assistance.

An original order for abatement of Jan. 1, 1968, has been extended until May, 1971.

UWGB Program

One Year Convocation Set

GREEN BAY — Students, faculty members and administrators of the four campuses of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay will be joined by representatives of more than 50 colleges and universities and hundreds of guests in the first academic convocation of the university at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 9 in the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena.

The occasion, which salutes the opening of "Year One" in the life of UWGB as a degree-granting university, will begin with an academic procession numbering more than 200 participants.

Full-time faculty members and senior administrators of the university, members of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents, official representatives of sister colleges and universities of the Midwest, and UW President Fred Harvey Harrington and several members of his staff will be in the procession.

Convocation Program
The major address will be presented by Norman Cousins,

editor and president of "The Saturday Review." The convocation program will also include addresses by Harrington and by UWGB Chancellor Edward W. Weidner and greetings from Gov. Warren Knowles; Abbot Byfield, representing the Coordinating Council for Higher Education; Dr. James Nellen, president of the UW Board of Regents; Dr. Harry Guilford, chairman of the UWGB University Committee, and Dennis Borkevec, president of the four-campus United Student Government.

Music will be provided by the Green Bay Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Oleg Kovalenko.

2,500 Invitations
Invitations have been mailed to more than 2,500, including officials of state, county and local government, school district administrators, principals and guidance counselors of Northeastern Wisconsin high schools, numerous friends of the university residing in the campus communities, and all persons employed by the university. Admission will also be made available to all students on the four campuses.

Earlier on the convocation day, the buildings on the new campus off Nicolet Drive will be open for inspection by members of the community as well as convocation guests. During a 2 to 5 p.m. public "open house," tours of the facilities will be conducted on a regular schedule by student guides. All tours will originate on the second level of the laboratory sciences building, located just north of the parking lot. The university band will perform at intervals through the afternoon under the direction of Robert Bauer.

Public tours will be conducted again from 9 a.m. until noon on Oct. 11. A highlight of the Saturday open house will be an 11 a.m. recognition program for legislators from Northeastern Wisconsin and members of the Brown County Board of Supervisors.

60 Counties Considered Dairy Farmers Co-op Merger Plan Proposed

REEDSBURG (AP)— Wisconsin dairy farmers in as many as 60 counties should consider creating an alternative to a proposed Midwest Cooperative, a spokesman for a Baraboo co-op said Saturday.

Mergers with neighboring cooperatives, a spokesman for Wisconsin Dairies Cooperative said, would be an answer to many of the problems which cooperatives from Wisconsin to Texas are thinking about resolving under a giant new organization, Associated Milk Producers, Inc.

The alternate mergers, could involve up to 10,000 farmers. Robert J. Williams, the cooperative's general manager, said

'Get Rough,' Leader Tells State Workers

MADISON (AP) — John Schmitt, president of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO, says state employees "should get rough with the Legislature at the local level, where it counts."

Schmitt spoke Sunday to 200 delegates and guests at the Wisconsin State Employees Association annual convention.

He urged state employees to bargain for fringe benefits and added, "There's no reason why state government shouldn't give you this right."

Support Pledged

He promised his organization's support to WSEA goals. The labor leader had barbs for Gov. Warren P. Knowles, Republicans and Democrats.

"He's the best friend big business ever had," he said of Knowles.

"We in the AFL-CIO like to be nonpartisan, but it's difficult because the Republican party just doesn't do the job we think it should," Schmitt said.

"The Democratic party is not much of a party, even though it is more pro-labor than the Republicans," he added.

Action Criticized

He criticized the legislature for passing the new sales tax, for cuts in welfare programs and for requiring a hike in University of Wisconsin tuition.

Association officers re-elected included Robert Pease, Waupun, president; Larry Grenier, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, vice president; Caroline Leonhardt, Fond du Lac, secretary, and Frederick McConnell, University of Wisconsin, Madison, treasurer.

largest amount, \$144 million, is to fight pollution.

The Republican leader looks favorably on this portion of the bill — not so favorably on the land acquisition portion.

Alfonsi said, "the federal government's failure to follow through on promises for large amounts of money to fight pollution has acted as a deterrent to pollution abatement by local municipalities." Only 16 Wisconsin communities shared in federal funds last year.

Sewage Laterals

Many sewage laterals lead directly into the Wolf River in this historic Wolf River village. Seepage from systems also is a problem.

Nearly every community bordering the murky Wolf River waters is under similar orders. Human waste is just one of the contributors to the vast pollution of one of Wisconsin's most historic and noted waterways.

All are to come under closer study as the result of a survey Friday by the conservation committee.

Mobile Home Zoning Change Plea Is Denied

Residents Oppose Sunset Park Project On Chain o' Lakes

WAUPACA — The county zoning committee advised Dr. L. G. Minton Friday that it was denying his application for a property zoning change, which would permit him to operate a mobile home park north of Sunset Lake.

In the official notice Harold Steenbock, Town of Larrabee, committee chairman said that the proposed zone change is not compatible to the area and the public interest.

Dr. Minton appeared Wednesday at a public hearing conducted by the zoning committee to state his plans for developing a mobile home park on a seven acre tract north of Sunset Lake and south of State 54.

The hearing prompted 36 persons from the immediate area and the Chain O' Lakes area to attend, and the committee received a petition, signed by 65 area residents, asking the zone change, from agriculture to multi-family, be denied.

Their primary objections centered around further pollution of the waters of the Chain, bringing a transient population to the rural-vacation area and setting a precedent which might mean a ring of such parks around the Chain and the devaluation of present property in the area.

Black Creek Board Will Place Guards At School Crossings

BLACK CREEK — The village board has taken over the responsibility of school crossing guards at the intersections of State 54 and 47 and Main and Burdick streets.

Previously the school assigned guards at the crossing. The board discussed the situation last week and will make a decision on manning the intersections in the near future.

Good Foster Homes Hard to Find Delinquent Children Need a Chance

BY WILLIAM KNUTSON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It's not very easy to find foster homes for delinquent youngsters.

"Without a doubt, delinquent children are more difficult than the average teen-ager," said

standing — things some of them have never known.

"The youngsters Verhagen tries to find homes for are 12 to 18 years old — 15 to 16 is the median age. They are both boys and girls.

According to Verhagen, the most common offenses the girls are involved in were sexual promiscuity, shoplifting, and running away.

The boys, he said, may have been involved in burglary, car theft, shoplifting, or running away.

Verhagen said the problem is not so much finding people willing to take delinquent children as finding "the right people."

Three Problems
"Delinquent youngsters require a more tolerant type of parent — one that is willing to sit down and try to figure out why the youngster does what he does." Then the parent must try

to come up with the suitable "response."

In placing a delinquent child in a foster home, Verhagen said, his agency must seek to avoid three problems. A foster parent might show too much favoritism to his own children. Or he might "go overboard" in letting the youngster do what he wants in order to be accepted. Or the parent might go to the opposite extreme and be too strict with the youngster.

Verhagen must find foster parents who are "in between."

The foster home provides an alternative to a correctional institution in many cases. Verhagen explained. The youngster, if placed in a foster home, does not have the major readjustment problem that could accompany release from an institution.

The foster home, according to Verhagen, serves a vital twofold purpose. There is an opportunity to work with the youngster to "straighten him out," while attempts are made to work with the youngster's "real family" so he can eventually — and hopefully — be returned home.

Same as Own
What is the foster parent expected to provide a delinquent youngster in his home? "Whatever a good parent would provide his own child," Verhagen replied.

A youngster might stay in a particular foster home anywhere from a few months to a year, depending on his degree of adjustment.

And the youngster placed in an Appleton area foster home might not have come from this area. Verhagen's office gets calls for placement from other parts of Wisconsin, especially the northern part.

The state pays a foster parent from \$85 to \$100 per month per child for room and board. In addition, there are allowances for personal expenses and clothing.

The state also pays for medical and dental expenses for the child.

As many as four children could be placed in one foster home, Verhagen said. Homes having more than four foster children are licenses as group homes.

'Rotten' Conditions
Verhagen cited a recent case where he had to place a young boy back in his own home, even though conditions there were "rotten."

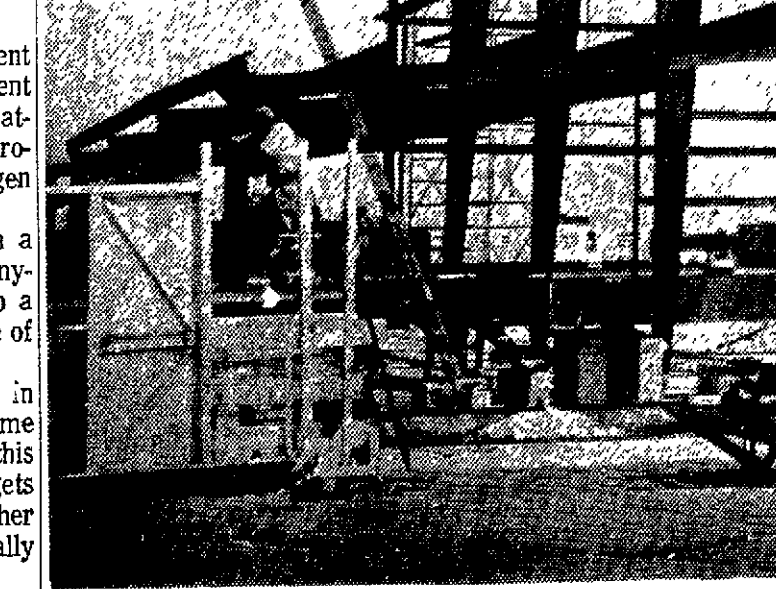
But, "it was either that or leave him in Wales (the State School for Boys) or in the county jail," Verhagen explained.

"If I had a good foster home, I could have put him there," Verhagen put an ad in a local shoppers' guide two weeks ago. He got four replies from people interested in being foster parents. Two of the replies "sounded good."

Anyone interested in lending a hand is asked to contact the State Probation and Parole Office in the courthouse.

They also called for another referendum on fund-raising proposal for promoting Wisconsin dairy products.

Torborg Construction Co., Clintonville, began work Sept. 8 on the new hangar at the Clintonville Municipal Airport. Completion of the steel structure is expected by the end of the month, according to Basil Arvey, airport manager. The city-owned building will be leased to a new industry. (Laib Photo)



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Delegates to Saturday's meeting voted in favor of mergers with neighbor co-ops.

An official of Lake to Lake Cooperative of Manitowoc attended the meeting, but declined to say how his organization will react to the merger proposal.

Delegates also voted for a study of consolidation of federal milk marketing orders from Wisconsin to Texas, providing better market conditions for Wisconsin's output of Grade A milk.

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Board Meeting Tonight Educational Television Considered in Hilbert

HILBERT — The board of television sets, so the only cost education will vote tonight on participating in Northwestern Wisconsin In-School Television which was formed by Cooperative Educational Service Agency 9 to make available educational programs over television.

The school now has five would be that of subscribing to the service carried daily over WLUK-TV, Green Bay.

Action also is expected on a 5 per cent cost of living increase with an additional 1 per cent for non-professional staff members.

A projected pay schedule for the next several years has been requested.

Several alternatives will be discussed on insurance coverage for teachers. Single plans have increased from \$7.28 to \$11 and from \$21.65 to \$32.42 a month under Wisconsin Physicians Service Insurance Company rates.

Manawa '11' Wins, 28 to 6

Haas Scores Twice
To Lead Victory
Over Sevastopol

SEVASTOPOL — Jim Haaf led the Manawa Wolves to a 28-6 victory over the Sevastopol Pioneers in a non-conference game Saturday afternoon.

The Wolves made the first touchdown in the first quarter on a 85-yard punt return by Gary Griffith. The extra point attempt failed.

Haaf made his first touchdown on a 30-yard run in the second quarter again. The extra point attempt failed.

In the third quarter, Randy Brown ran 9 yards for the Wolves' third TD. Brown also ran in a two-point conversion.

The Manawa offense made its fourth touchdown in the final of a 85-yard night league action Wednesday pass from quarterback Bob Ferg to Haaf. Brown ran in the two point conversion.

Manawa surpassed Sevastopol's Drive-In team had an 881 in yards rushing, 199-108; passing, 135-20, and total yardage, 334-128. The Wolves completed 12 first downs to the Pioneers' 9. The Pioneers fumbled once but recovered, while Manawa fumbled twice and lost the ball 508 yards and the Wolves were penalized 40 yards and the Wolves' Reese Barber Shop posted 2 interceptions compared to no interceptions for the Pioneers.

Manawa 6 6 8 8—28
Sevastopol 0 0 0 6—6

Women Bowlers in Brillion Tally High First Night Scores

BRILLION — Fran Thiel led the Ladies League Strik-ettes fourth touchdown in the final of a 85-yard night league action Wednesday pass from quarterback Bob Ferg to Haaf. Brown ran in the two point conversion.

Betty Zarnoth had a 189 game for Pete's Barber Shop. Geil- game and 2,344 series.

In the Thursday night Ladies League, Janet Mathie posted a 211 game. Gina Piper had a 9. The Pioneers fumbled once but recovered, while Manawa fumbled twice and lost the ball 508 yards and the Wolves were penalized 40 yards and the Wolves' Reese Barber Shop posted 2 interceptions compared to no interceptions for the Pioneers.

Manawa 6 6 8 8—28
Sevastopol 0 0 0 6—6



An Engraved Plaque made of wood and metal by Eagle Scout Andrew Mead was presented to Chris Burgner, past post commander of the Wolf River American Legion, which sponsors Boy Scout Troop 45. This plaque lists the names of all Fremont Eagle Scouts. Shown at the presentation ceremonies are, from left, Burgner, Scoutmaster Roy Reichenbach, and Eagle Scouts Mead, Richard Mathwig, Charles Abraham, Randy McKeivitt and Chris Redemann. (Schmidt Photo)

Rates Called Unjust Two Harrison Landowners Challenge New Assessments

SHERWOOD — Objects by three times higher than his purchase price.

He said the lots were assessed at \$6,750 each for three, and is inspected by town officers.

at \$6,550 for the fourth. Rein and a representative of the lakeshore property owners claimed the new assessments by Laird Appraiser are unjust.

Laird recently conducted a townwide reassessment.

Arnold Rein, route 1, Menasha claimed the assessment on four 50-foot lots on Lake Winnebago were increased nine times over the previous amount and are

New London Man Is Charged With Store Burglary

NEW LONDON — Francis R. Maskewit, 18, New London, was arraigned on charges of burglary and theft Friday in Wau-paca County Court, Branch 2.

Judge Nathan Wiese set bond at \$2,500 and ordered the case bound over for trial.

New London police charged the youth with the theft of an estimated \$300 from Meetings Shoe Store earlier in the week.

A 20-year-old alleged to be an accomplice was apprehended Friday night and is to be formally charged in County Court today.

Maskewit, who is unemployed, had been under suspicion and police checked with Shawano County authorities and investigated locally.

An off-duty patrolman spotted him Thursday and the arrest was made.

Clintonville Issues Permits Worth Total of \$263,900

CLINTONVILLE — Nineteen building permits having a total estimated worth of \$263,900 were issued by Basil Arvey, city building inspector, from June 30 to Sept. 12.

Ten of the permits, with an estimated worth of \$148,000, are for new residences and garages. They include a home for Henry Kreklow, 116 Rohrer St., for \$22,600, and nine for Fox Valley for \$22,000; 116 W. 14th St., \$12,000; 100 Rose Park Court, \$12,000; 96 Rose Park Court, \$12,000; 97 Green Tree Road, \$12,000; 99 Green Tree Road, \$12,000; 98 Rose Park Court, \$12,000; 98 Sunset Drive, \$12,000, and 102 Sunset Drive, \$19,500.

A permit was issued to St. Paul Lutheran Church, Anne and N. Park streets, for a new church building at an estimated cost of \$65,000.

Homme Dam On Embarrass To be Tested

Anticipated Repairs
Expected to Cost
About \$20,000

WITTENBERG — The Homme dam, adjacent to the John Dando, 56 Pearl St., a Homme Home for Boys on the \$3,000 garage for Max Pump, E. Madison Street; a \$2,500 garage and breezeway addition for Oscar Blomgrin, 154 Seventh St., and a no value permit to Urban Telephone Corporations for moving a home.

The pond will be drained so an estimate can be compiled on the necessary repairs, which are expected to be in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

Christian Guild Selects Officers At Dale Church

DALE — Mrs. Harold Miller and Mrs. Owen Gore assumed the duties of vice president and secretary respectively of the Christian Guild, formerly known as the Women's Guild of Zion United Church of Christ.

Coordinators of the newly formed concern groups are Mrs. Gordon Scheisser, Christian growth; Mrs. Margaret Haas, Christian missions, and Mrs. Glen Winekler, stewardship.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Eugene Nelson, and Mrs. Scheisser.

Homemakers Plan Manawa Meeting

MANAWA — The Moderns Homemakers will resume their meetings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, with a demonstration at the Vanity Faire in Clintonville.

The business meeting will be conducted at the home of Mrs. Everett Glocke.

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Nuclear Plant Pollution Danger Argued

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

neer, and John Dahlberg, vice president of Wisconsin Electric, provided background information and details on the plant itself. Additional information was presented by a series of slides with sound at the visitor center.

Frieling emphasized that the plant operation will be under very strict controls to insure that radioactive wastes will pose no threat to the environment.

He described special provisions worked into the plant design to diffuse the hot water coming from the condenser cooling operation. This water, he emphasized, will never come into contact with radioactive materials.

Abandoned Plants

Pegors cited a host of seven atomic power plants which have been abandoned, dismantled or become inoperative after brief terms of service. He said this is evidence that the power companies and the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) don't know as much about nuclear power generation as they pretend.

"When in doubt," he asked, "give the benefit of the doubt to the environment. Give the benefit of doubt to future generations."

Initial Performance

Huver commented that the initial performance of nuclear plants has been good, but radioactive discharges to the atmosphere have increased from 100 to 100,000 times after short periods of operation.

Reed was obviously incensed by the speakers preceding him. "They have made a lot of statements out of context, and I doubt that you will get very much of the facts out of what they told you," he advised the conference.

Reed asserted, the seven closed plants mentioned by Pegors actually were experimental operations. Relatively small, they were constructed to work out the bugs in nuclear power generation.

Another speaker on the side of nuclear power was Leonard E.

Link, senior engineer at the Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois. He asked for an objective approach. Citing the steadily growing demand for electrical power, Link said nuclear plants are the only real hope for the future.

A resolution adopted by the conference reflected concerns expressed by Huver and Pegors. The resolution asked the Wisconsin Natural Resources board to "require more effective nuclear pollution controls than those of the Atomic Energy Commission," and "require the use of closed circuit cooling towers to reduce thermal water pollution."

Link had told the conference that closed cooling towers would be both impractical and unnecessary at Point Beach.

Village Kiwanis to Fete New Teachers

LITTLE CHUTE — New male teachers at St. John Catholic School and public schools will be guests of the Kiwanis Club at a dinner at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at Jacks or Better Club.

John Dietz, chairman of the Outagamie County Airport committee, will report on the operations and future expansion plans for the airport.



The Women of the Moose at Clintonville recently filled 260 ditty bags to be sent to veterans' hospitals in Vietnam. The bags and articles enclosed were furnished by the Clintonville chapter of the American Red Cross. Articles included envelopes, station-

ery, playing cards, can of peanuts, combs, address book and a puzzle. Filling the bags are, from the left, Mrs. Willard Wied, Mrs. Herman Nass, Mrs. Leonard Fischer, Mrs. Arthur Fellenz and Mrs. Fred Baerwald. (Lamb Photo)

Wisconsin's Health

Gum Disease Leads to Cause of Lost Teeth

BY E. H. JORRIS, M. D.

State Health Officer

All Wisconsinites over age 35 are in danger of losing their teeth. The danger is not from tooth decay as many laymen believe. (The fact is that the incidence of dental cavities decreases with advancing age.) The risk is in gum disease, or periodontal disease as dentists call it.

Either way, it is the leading cause of tooth loss in adults. In a typical community there is a good chance that practically all of the adults have some degree of periodontal disease and that a third of them have lost one or more teeth because of the condition.

The early stage of the disease usually comes in the form of gingivitis where the gums are inflamed and frequently bleed during or following brushing. The later and more severe form is called periodontitis (pyorrhea), which is the process of destruction of the tissue and bone that surrounds the roots of the teeth.

Dental Calculus

The major cause of periodontal disease is the buildup of dental calculus (tartar). Calculus gets its start as a sticky film made up of the mineral substances in saliva and from food debris. This film is known as bacterial plaque. If not removed daily, plaque hardens into calculus which builds up around and between the teeth and along the gumlines.

As the disease progresses, the gums become irritated and inflamed and pull away from the teeth. Bacteria and food particles become wedged in these pockets and create more inflammation. As the pockets deepen and spread, pus forms, the gums ulcerate, and tissue damage is spread. Finally, the supporting bone structure of the gums is destroyed, the teeth loosen and are eventually lost.

Proper brushing of the teeth and gums is the first line of defense against periodontal disease as this practice will remove most of the bacterial plaque from which calculus is formed. As a supplement to brushing, many dentists are now recommending irrigation devices which use water under pressure. Prescribed and used under the dentist's direction these water picks are effective.

LU Professor One Of 50 Scholars to Receive Study Grant

Dr. Warren Beck, Lawrence University professor of English, emeritus, is one of more than 50 scholars to receive grants-in-aid for post-doctoral research from the American Council of Learned Societies.

The award is the result of a national competition, and will help finance Beck's studies on the topic, "Joyce's ambivalence as a variably progressive factor in his works." He will pursue his research in Dublin, Ireland, beginning in October.

Beck served on the Lawrence faculty from 1926 to 1961.

Church Rummage Sale

MANAWA — The Zion Lutheran Church Fellowship will sponsor a rummage sale in the fellowship hall from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday.

Alliance of Cities Seeks Support

'Target Tarr' Aims at Tax Relief

Post-Crescent News Service

WAUSAU — "Taking it to the people," the 16-member Alliance of Cities kicked off a drive to enlist public support for the Tarr Task Force recommendations which the Alliance says will relieve the burden on the property taxpayer.

The Alliance, a nearly three-year-old confederation of the state's largest cities representing about 1.6 million of the state's 4.2 million residents, began a five-city tour to present its case for passage of bills recommended by the Tarr Task Force.

The Alliance met at Hotel Wausau here last week. The members are "taking the issue to the people," Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier told reporters following the brief luncheon meeting at which he and mayors of three other cities launched their attack for more state aid to urban areas.

The prime objective of the alliance's "Target Tarr" is passage of legislation at the special session of the legislature beginning Sept. 29 to ease the burden of the property tax.

Three Bills Pushed

The Alliance has zeroed in on

will be a "good first step." They are a revised shared tax formula which will cut state aid to "tax islands" and funnel the money to urban areas, liberalization of annexation laws, and creation of a county assessor.

The second in the series of "Target Tarr" meetings is set for Green Bay Monday. It will include a noon luncheon at the Beaumont Motor Inn, to which local legislators, government officials, and civic and business leaders have been invited.

The Alliance was founded in February, 1967, with the express purpose of seeking to alleviate the increasing financial load placed on property owners.

One of the prime targets of the Alliance's efforts is to equalize state aid among those communities which need money to solve their problems.

"Sending shared taxes to communities which don't need them is like throwing a life preserver to a man on board a boat," Tilleman told a reporter.

Cities Would Benefit

The Task Force was named for its chairman, Dr. Curtis Tarr, former Lawrence University president and now an assistant secretary of defense.

The Alliance reported that if the Tarr recommendations had been a hotbed of student unrest in recent years.

Last February, Gov. Warren P. Knowles ordered 1,900 National Guardsmen onto the campus during a classroom boycott on behalf of demands by the mood of those who have made the war their case for Guardsmen had been dissatisfied.

Registration officials said the total represented an increase of eight per cent, or 4,567 students, over the previous year.

At the Madison campus, 34,604 students were enrolled, representing an increase of 2 1/2 per cent. Some 18,086 were registered at the Milwaukee campus, an 11 per cent increase.

The Green Bay campus enrollment, at 3,246, was up 14 per cent; the Parkside campus in Kenosha had a 57 per cent hike.

Madison, Wausau Mayor John Kannenberg and Alliance president Wallace Burke, mayor of Kenosha, all stressed bi-parti-

sanism in seeking passage of the Tarr bills.

However, Maier blamed "the people in control" in Madison, meaning the Republicans who control the statehouse and both chambers of the legislature, for being misused.

Maier said the property tax was originally intended to finance fire protection, sewers, and garbage collection — things relating to service of the community.

Now, he added, it is being used to finance education, public utility, welfare, urban renewal, and transportation.

Violent Protests Feared

UW Officials Tense About Student Turmoil Possibility

By ARTHUR L. SRB

MADISON (AP) — Classes opened at the University of Wisconsin today with officials hoping — though not optimistic — that violent protests can be prevented this fall.

The 34,600-student campus has been a hotbed of student unrest in recent years.

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Hearing Tests Set for Neenah And Appleton

Free electronic hearing tests will be given in NEENAH on Wednesday, Sept. 17th and in APPLETON every Friday 9 A.M. to 12 Noon and every Wednesday 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.



Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

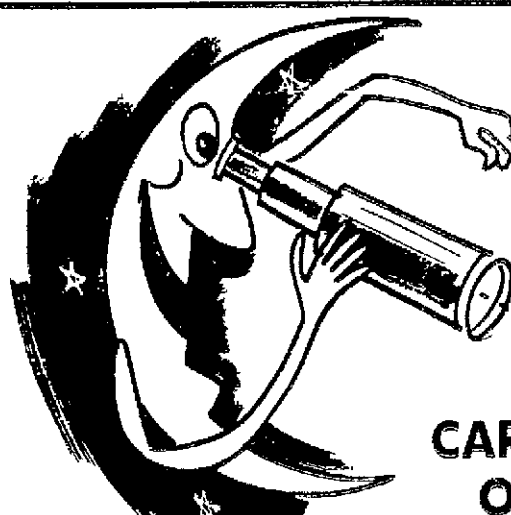
Visitors can also get information on how simple operations on the ear have helped thousands of people to hear again and how the latest electronic developments are helping thousands more.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The free hearing tests will be held from 10 A.M. through 1 P.M. on Wed., Sept. 17th at Morton's Drug Store in Neenah and from 9 A.M. to 12 Noon every Friday, and 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. every Wednesday at the Beltone Office at 206 N. Union St. in Appleton.

Batteries and service available for all makes of hearing aids.

If you can't get there during the scheduled time, call Telephone 733-3102 in Appleton and arrange for an appointment at either Neenah or Appleton at another time. Collect calls will be accepted, courtesy of Beltone.



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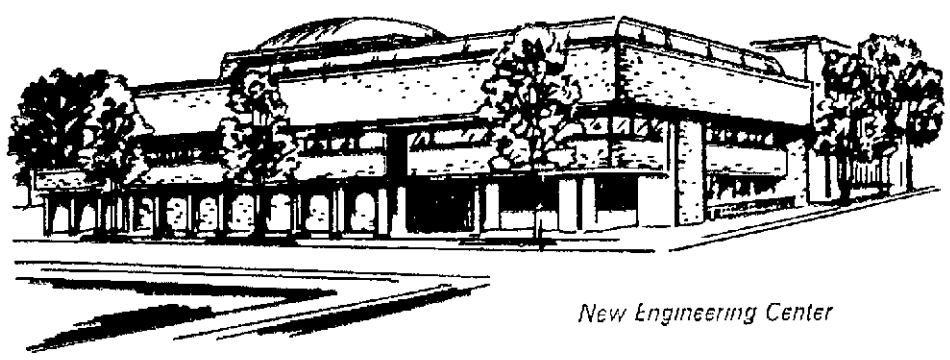
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Wisconsin Top Food Producer

Anyone riding through the lush Wisconsin countryside during August and September cannot help but be impressed by the bustle involved in harvesting the crops. The observer must conclude that, indeed, Wisconsin is a very important supplier for America's market basket. Figures listed by the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations in "Wisconsin Economics Indicators" support the conclusion.

Wisconsin is a leading producer of vegetables and fruits. The crops, all valuable sources of vitamin A and vitamin C, provide both cash income and employment. For the fourth consecutive year in 1968, the state set records for the combined harvest acreage, production and value of nine vegetable crops used in the canning of processed vegetables. The production of 1.01 million tons was approximately 20 per cent above the 1967 output with a value "at the packing house door," as the state publication puts it, of \$46.5 million. The financial return was 14 per cent higher than two years ago. The state is second in production and value of processed vegetables in the nation.

The state report shows that Wisconsin last year ranked first in the nation in green peas for processing and beets; second in cranberries, sweet corn and cabbage for kraut; third for early fall carrots and snap beans; fourth in red tart cherries and cucumbers for pickles and fifth in lima

beans. Although most residents probably don't know it, the state's most valuable cash crop is potatoes.

The state publication makes an interesting point about our food production, not only vegetables but other staples. The point is this:

"When you go out to eat you may order a filet mignon done medium rare, mashed potatoes, beans, a salad garnished with cheese; and as a beverage you might have a glass of fresh, wholesome milk. If Wisconsin were fenced off from the rest of the world tomorrow that type of dinner might be served for many years with the natural farm production of Wisconsin. Not only the luxuries of restaurant food, but the staples that make up your everyday diet are grown in Wisconsin, and a Wisconsinite might maintain himself in health for a limitless span of years by eating only Wisconsin food."

The statement is a tribute to the thousands of farmers whose knowhow and hard work on the soil have made Wisconsin one of the leading agricultural states in the nation. This is something we should think about, be proud of and thankful for the next time we sit at the table, not only because Wisconsin food is good to eat and wholesome but because of the economic impact of agriculture in the state. And we have the beauties of our rural scenery as garnishment for it all besides.

League of Women Voters—50 Years Old

Football fans in this area this week will observe the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Green Bay Packers, and the national football league. There is another organization observing a 50th anniversary and it, too, deserves some public recognition: The League of Women Voters.

The league came into being in 1920, an outgrowth of a national women's suffrage organization which had been in the battle to win the amendment which gave women the right to vote in that year. It stated as its first task the informing of women on the issues and on participation in governmental decisions. And it has been at it ever since.

In the Fox Cities area, the league has been a going concern for 30 years. Members of local leagues now are at work on raising a share of \$11 million which the national organization has set as a goal for

an anniversary expansion of its services and activities.

The first formal action of the infant Appleton League in the summer of 1939 was a telegram in support of a state public welfare bill. In its second year it sponsored a child welfare institute, a forum on public health. Its first political triumph was the initiation of a referendum proposing municipal garbage collection. Later action has included support of the Community Guidance Center, much work for a city health department until such time as a county health department could be established and study leading to opening of a non-secure facility for juveniles. Publications include "This is Appleton," "This is Outagamie County," and most recently, "Public Education in Appleton."

So, happy 50th birthday, League of Women Voters. And keep working.

What Really Happened at White Lake

To most Americans the name White Lake probably has become a thing of the past, the site of a huge music festival in New York which occupied the nations attention for a few days and now is forgotten, except for those researchers and journalists who are trying to capture the real essence of what happened.

There is one group of people, however, which hasn't forgotten, and the reason for their remembering is worth noting. The Short Line, a bus company that carried thousands of New York City youths to the festival, recently paid about \$3,000 for a half-page advertisement in the New York Times praising its young customers.

The advertisement thanked the young people for "their generosity, patience and good humor." It reported that the company had moved thousands of youths to the festival "but better than that — they

moved us." Company officials added that they had learned much about today's young people.

One of the aspects of the festival which has been noted often was the presence of drugs. While we do not condone this, the reports we have read generally seem to indicate that the festival was a splendid example of cooperation and helpfulness, of today's young generation putting into practice those values which they tend at times to preach to adults.

Such an impression — conveyed by numerous writers of varying ages and backgrounds — is only solidified by the bus company's advertisement. It strengthens our belief that today's teen-agers and young adults, though they are making and will make mistakes of their own, also are learning from some of the errors of their parents.

Canada Expands Anti-Pollution Drive

Canadian government officials announced recently that legislation calling for a crash program to combat a growing water pollution menace will be presented to Parliament when it reconvenes in October.

This comes as something of a jolt for Americans on this side of the border. Water pollution is nothing new here. But as we have talked and worked and made painfully slow progress in trying to protect our own waters, it was always a source of strength and relief to think of the pristine lakes and rivers to the north.

But Otto Lang, Canadian minister for energy and resources, warned that his country has had "a sorry record" of pollution in such areas as Lake Erie and the Ottawa, Saskatchewan and Fraser Rivers. Lang also set a price lag of "several hundred million dollars" on the proposed pollution control program and warned that industry, local government and the consumer must be ready to help bear the cost.

The proposed legislation would make willful pollution of Canada's waters a criminal offense, with fines of up to \$5,000

a day. Lang indicated that strict enforcement machinery would enable his government to work cooperatively with the United States on boundary waters such as the seriously befooled Lake Erie.

The willingness to recognize and meet this pollution problem was perhaps typified in a newsletter earlier this year from the fiscally conservative Royal Bank of Canada which noted in part, "Government programs are being established, but at a snail's pace. They cannot succeed until they are enlarged to match the size of the (pollution) problems and until citizens are ready to pay the huge bill we have already incurred by our assaults on the quality of our environment."

Canada enjoys, and is responsible for, 65 per cent of North America's fresh water supply. Much of it is still pure in the literal sense, but it is none too soon for the Canadian government to adopt a no-nonsense program to prevent the deterioration of this water resource to the sad level of many United States lakes and streams where relief came too little and too late.

Looking Backward

Troubles! Troubles! Troubles!

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Sept. 18, 1869.

Supt. D. J. Brothers informs us that Mr. Stovekins' sawmill at Kaukauna on Thursday was damaged to the extent of upwards of \$600. by the dog, which holds the log coming in contact with the saw, smashing it and a large portion of the other machinery to splinters. Very fortunately, no lives were lost.

B. W. Lederer, the furniture manufacturer, was thrown from a wagon and had an arm

broken Thursday last. He is reported to be on the mend, doing fine.

On Sunday last, at Mr. Graf's house in Dale, where a party of Germans had assembled, one accidentally shot another, wounding him badly. The man shot and the one with the gun, both say it was an accident. The crowd had been drinking freely, and they assaulted and pounded Freitsch, the man with the gun, breaking his ribs and injuring him otherwise so that yesterday he was not expected to live.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Sept. 11, 1944.

The Yanks were the first to shell Germans on their own soil, throwing shells into Aachen, Germany as they approached within 10 miles of the country. British armor broke into Holland at a point 14 miles north of the Albert canal defenses.

Miss Betty Elwers, Neenah, was chairman of the newly organized Red Cross unit at Lawrence College. Heber H. Pelkey, Outagamie chapter chairman, presented the certificate marking the establishment of the college unit to



On the Right

Congress Should Select Marigold U.S. Flower as Tribute to Dirksen

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

It is a sad fact that Everett Dirksen's death will not bring true national grief. On the left, they thought of him as a colorful politician who always maneuvered in such a way as to serve the establishment, particularly the business establishment. On the right, they thought of him as a stabilizing force, on the whole; but so much the pragmatist that you couldn't really count on him in a pinch. Mr. Murray Kempton, the columnist, began a dispatch a few years ago by remarking that the Friends of Katanga had "begun its career where most conservative organizations end them — with a desertion from Senator Dirksen."

The circumstances come to mind. A group of Americans who objected to the United Nations' declaration of war against Katanga formed a committee and invited the usual luminaries to join it. In came a telegram from Senator Dirksen consenting to the use of his name as a sponsor. That evening he was called to the White House by President Kennedy. On leaving, and be-

ing questioned by reporters about his support of the Katanga Committee, he replied that he had never authorized the use of his name. I sent him a xeroxed copy of his telegram, to which he replied with that sublime evasiveness which enraged and disarmed so many of his critics, that "as Lincoln said, the dogmas of the quiet past are inadequate to the stormy present."

BUCKLEY ENRAPTURED

I remember an occasion when I heard him deliver a speech, and amused myself by doodling away at what the academicians call an "intel-

silt of cynicism never came down to choke him.

Pleading for a nuclear test ban notwithstanding that the proposed treaty failed to incorporate provisions Senator Dirksen had a while before pronounced to be absolutely essential, he opened his oration with words that would have embarrassed Joyce Kilmer: "The whole bosom of God's earth was ruptured by a man-made contrivance that we call a nuclear weapon." A couple of those, and who cares about what Dirksen said yesterday?

TESTIMONIAL TO MARI-GOLD

And then, 2), there was the theatrical Dirksen. I don't care, I liked it. Politics is so much a fraud, it ought to be entertaining, particularly in an affluent society. Listening to Dirksen was a pleasure, as listening to politicians goes. He sought to please, to cultivate the uses of rhetoric, and bombast, and color. He was as sincere in his cultivation of the art as he was in his related passion for his garden, to which he returned lovingly day after day, with the inescapable relief of someone who turns his attention to creatures easier to bribe.



Buckley

From time to time I have indulged the fantasy of the hedonist's schedule — Columbus Day in Vermont, Washington's Birthday in Switzerland, nightfall at Kilimanjaro, that sort of thing. Always his staple has been: The Senate Gallery when Everett Dirksen delivers his annual testimonial to the marigold. Have you never heard him on the marigold? What a splendid tribute it would be if the Congress voted to remember this memorable man by voting into law the only proposal he truly cared for: winter and summer, season after constant season, secure from the statistician of the Chicago Sun Times: naming the marigold as the national flower.

The Chicago Sun Times, somewhere along the line, recorded about Senator Dirksen that in his 17 years in the House of Representatives he changed his mind 62 times on foreign policy matters, 31 times on military affairs, and 70 times on agriculture. Upon reaching the Senate, as we all know, he achieved his stride, and greatly improved on that record.

And yet, and yet . . . 1) he was a great democratic politician. By great, I mean that he was able upon shifting positions to justify his new position in terms that satisfied the moral conscience. If a politician changes his mind merely because he has whiffed the Gallup Poll, he can look craven, and in doing so can undermine the democratic pride. Senator Dirksen always made his tergiversation appear to have been the result of divine sunburst, so that the

Rhodesia Trying to Build Own Aircraft

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) —Local flying fans have formed a company to build the first made-in-Rhodesia aircraft. First the British-designed, 17-foot wingspan Taylor Titch planes will be test flown soon. The builders believe they can sell them on a production basis for about 1,600 pounds (\$4,480).

Wisconsin Report

Total Reevaluation of Education Is Being Made in State, Nation

By ARCHIE BUCHMILLER
MADISON — Public education in America, including Wisconsin, appears to be increasingly subjected to an agonizing reappraisal of its position in society.

For nearly two centuries,

Archie Buchmiller, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, as Capitol correspondent today offers some reflections on a public affairs' problem that has had more discussion and produced more controversy lately than any other in Wisconsin. His essay is a substitute for the usual column of John Wyngaard.

education could be likened to the family treasure — something provided and acquired without serious question as to cost. During this period, in terms of a market commodity, education was by all standards the best bargain on the market — a minimum investment with a large return dividend to the economy.

However, the mid-1960s found our educational institutions accommodating huge increases in enrollment. Buildings bulged and teachers



Buchmiller

were in short supply. The continued erosion of the purchasing power of the dollar required more of them for salaries, equipment and facilities.

Our educational appetite added new programs such as foreign language, guidance and counseling, vocational education, science equipment and the like to the schools' menu of educational opportunity. At the same time, the employed work force in the private enterprise sector was extracting increased financial gains from the economy.

READ LABOR HISTORY

Teachers and educators as "Johnnies come lately," began to seriously read the history of the American labor movement and extract from it the lessons contained therein, concluding that only increased militancy for wages, benefits and working conditions would gain them a share of American affluence. By the mid-1960s the Wisconsin legislature enacted a law giving teachers the right to bargain with school boards on matters of wages, benefits, working conditions and matters of teacher welfare.

Simultaneously, galloping inflation caught up with educational costs. Today the result is apparent. Teachers' and school employees' salaries and fringe benefits were won by

hard bargaining. Costs of facilities, equipment, materials and supplies increased. Pressure from the federal government for better education for the disadvantaged, pre-school, vocational education, etc., reflected an increased interest by the federal government in areas of national concern and general welfare. Education at the national policy level was seen as a common denominator in many programs of the federal budget.

As a result, in 1969 some citizens (often called taxpayers) began to express concern over mounting educational costs. A minority of militant taxpayers resisted increased educational expenditures and, while not actively supported by the majority, has its quiet approval.

BECOMES POLITICAL ISSUE

Education had become controversial (and expensive) enough to become a viable political issue, and from philosophical and economic roots the value system and traditions of education are challenged. How much education should be provided for citizens at public expense? What kind of education should be provided? What per cent of local costs should be supported by the local community? By the state? By the federal government?

Is pre-school education essential? How much should be provided for the handicapped? What is the role of private enterprise in vocational training? How efficiently does education achieve its goals? What is the role of non-public education in a pluralistic society? It appeared that the era of educational immunity from serious question and political tolerance came to an end and in Wisconsin a citizen task force was appointed to address these policy issues.

Over 200 proposals for statutory changes in school law were introduced in the 1969 legislature to date. Proposals were advanced that would remove property tax limits for local districts; eliminate transportation costs under two miles for state aid support; place ceilings on local school expenditures insofar as state aid was concerned; require minimum impact for foster home tuition eligibility; transfer a portion of retirement costs traditionally paid by the state to local school districts in an effort to slow yearly teaching salary increases; limit and control local school curriculum; review school districts with high per pupil expenditures; and require voter referendum approval of yearly millage and budget increases.

CHALLENGE AND TEST

Clearly, the values and traditions of education are being challenged and tested. They will, like all other matters of public policy, be solved or changed in the political arena.

The form and substance of education as well as the control of it is being shaped for the future.

Strictly Personal

Compliment Worth 10,000 Complaints

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Nobody is really quite sure how he feels (or how he looks) until somebody tells him. We are the most impressionable creatures on God's green earth, and a kind word can set us up for a whole week.

This verdant thought occurred to me yesterday, when I took a medical examination for some new life insurance. The company's physician not only found nothing wrong with me, but added at the bottom of his paper: "Healthy and vigorous in general appearance."

For a few days before that, I had been feeling terrible — slightly dizzy and headachy, with a strange twinge in my back muscles, which I attributed to too much tennis and not enough sleep over the weekend.

I had also begun to brood silently about the possibility of cancer of the mouth, induced by smoking two packs of cigarettes a day, so that my tongue felt like those old cloth bags used for bayonet practice.

But when the doctor wrote "healthy and vigorous," I promptly took a deep breath, skipped briskly about the room, and began telephoning to work up a fast doubles match. With maybe an all-night poker session to follow.

The contrary happens just as easily. You are feeling perfectly fine, an old friend walks up and says, "You're looking sort of peaked," and

all your vigor runs out at your heels. One remark of that kind and men have been known to hie themselves off to the Mayo Clinic, will in hand.

"You're looking thinner,"



Harris

somebody will say, and you begin to fret about possible emaciation. Or, if you tend toward corpulence, an innocent "Haven't you put on some weight lately?" will make you feel as if you are conspicuously ballooning up hour by hour.

Every student of feminine psychology knows that a woman can be made to feel prettier simply by telling her how nice she looks when she comes down dressed for the evening. She may have taken four aspirins and looked like a discarded flour sack to herself, but a gallant insincerity turns her into a blooming beauty.

The worst people — demagogues and militarists — know the tremendous impressionability of humans; but the best people — lovers and parents — have barely learned how to use it. One compliment, as the Chinese never said, is worth 1,000 complaints.

'BETTER GET SOME STORY READY--HERE COMES OUR MILITANT WHITE CONGREGATION!'



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

Nixon Backs Down on Tax Reform Proposals

Changes Have Been Too Severe; See No Chance for Passage Until 1970

BY ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The astonishing and unexpected retreat on tax reform by the Nixon administration, dictated by the White House to reluctant treasury technicians, has almost surely doomed prospects for passage of the bill this year and filled a reservoir of political poison for the President.

All elements of the political-tax community — administration, congress, and lobbyists — agree with this bleak appraisal. The impact of the administration's remarkable Sept. 4 tax gains and state and local recommendations to the Senate Finance Committee will be profound.

Indeed, the administration may well have lost in every possible way on the hot issue of tax reform. President Nixon, far from gaining credit for tax relief to the overburdened middle class, can now be blamed for trying to limit that relief. Congressional tax reformers, Republicans and Democrats alike, are outraged by the sudden administration retreat. Still worse, the business community continues to feel that a Republican administration has misled and betrayed it.

Passive Role
At the core of the problem has been the administration's essentially passive role. Although tax reform was near the bottom of Mr. Nixon's priority list when he was elected and although his top appointments at the treasury were scarcely noted as reformers, public and congressional demand forced the administration into a tax reform mood. That set the tone: all year, the President has followed rather than led the trend.

The house bill was written in partnership by congress (Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee) and the treasury (Assistant Secretary Edwin Cohen, a top tax lawyer). But Cohen was clearly the junior partner. The bill was really designed by Mills.

In short, the treasury never had control of the bill and it soon contained reforms considerably more sweeping than the administration wanted. Yet the treasury went along (and Mr. Nixon confided he would sign any reform bill Mills could get passed). When the bill passed the house, the treasury objected not to the reforms but to the fact that its relief provisions would produce a net annual revenue loss of at least \$2.4 billion.

Even before house passage, business-oriented legislators and

lobbyists began to rage at the Nixon administration. However, a group of conservative Republican senators got nowhere in a gripping session with Charles Walker, the hard-driving treasury under secretary. "Walker nodded, but he didn't give us the time of day," fumed one

Pressure Put On
Foes of tax reform did not get the time of day until congress left town for the August recess and the White House moved to San Clemente. It was then that intense pressure, particularly from Wall Street (on capital gains taxation) and state and local governments (on tax-exempt bonds), was put on the President. These lobbies were strongly backed by Rep. Rogers Morton of Maryland, Republican national chairman and a member of the ways and means committee.

The result was an abject treasury surrender under White House orders. Some of the reforms that Cohen himself had insisted on in closed-door sessions of the house committee a month earlier (such as capital gains taxation) were repudiated before the senate committee. Making matters worse, the administration neglected to consult either Mills or Rep. John Byrnes of Wisconsin, chief Republican tax writer, before its radical shift — an omission Byrnes sharply pointed out to the treasury.

Moreover, while treasury officials in late August complained that the tax relief passed by the house would impose spending priorities far into the future, they officially talked a different tune on Sept. 4. To the horror of politically astute Republican senators, they proposed shifting the relief from middle-income taxpayers to corporations, not eliminating it altogether.

But even this concession to big business has not taken the curse off the bill in the view of Washington lobbyists. "I'm ready to change my registration to Democratic," one veteran lobbyist told us, adding that the anti-business burden of the bill could not be lightened by a corporate tax cut unlikely to be approved by congress. In addition, by easing the bite on oil, Wall Street, and other industries, the new treasury recommendations end up directed mainly against the real estate industry — old friends of the Republican party.

Unquestionably, the senate will do right by the realtors, but that's just the point. The treasury's retreat from the house bill now makes its every article vulnerable. Business lobbyists who re-

Today is Monday, Sept. 15, the 258th day of 1969. There are 107 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1821, Mexico proclaimed independence from Spain. This also is the independence day of the Central American republic of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua.

On this date—
In 1777, Count Casimir Pulaski of Poland was commissioned a major general in the American Army of the Revolution.

In 1812, the Russians set fire to Moscow during the Napoleonic invasion.
In 1857, the 27th American president, William Taft, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio.

In 1942, during World War II German armies began an attack against Stalingrad, beginning the bitter siege of the Russian city.
In 1949, Konrad Adenauer became the first chancellor of West Germany.

Ten years ago . . . Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived in Washington for an official visit to the United States.

One year ago . . . Frederick Davison became the third negro general in U. S. history.

Fundamentalists Seek \$3 Billion Reparations From Church Council
NEW YORK (AP) — Fundamentalist preacher Dr. Carl McIntire denounced Negro militant James Forman's "Black Manifesto" as "a voice of hell!" Sunday and read his own "Christian Manifesto" at Riverside Church.

McIntire demanded \$3 billion from the National Council of Churches as reparations to fundamentalists, who generally believe in a literal interpretation of the Bible and oppose secular activism by the church.

He said the money would be used to restore to its 19th century ascendancy the idea that everything in the Bible is literally true, and charged that the liberal "social gospel," which preaches secular activism, has robbed fundamentalism of the institutions it built.

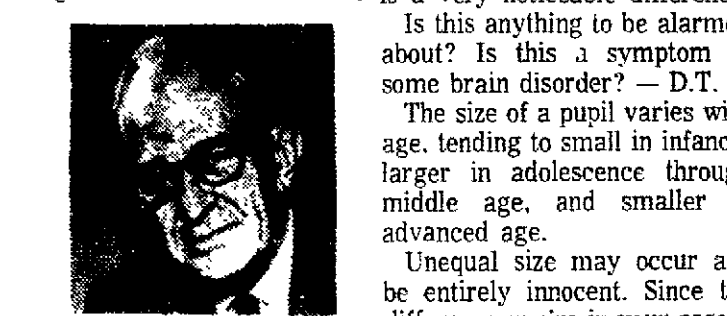
turned to Washington after the August recess forlornly are now jubilantly optimistic no bill will be passed until next year at the earliest. The White House agrees but plans to try pinning the blame on the Democratic-controlled congress. Congressional tax reformers of both parties know the truth — that the cloud now menacing tax reform formed last month at sunny San Clemente.

(Copyright 1969)

To Your Good Health Breast Cancer Can be Detected Effectively

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, "Cures," available by mail. For a copy, send 15 cents in coin to M. D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Thosteson, care of The Post-Crescent.
Mammography and xerography used successfully? If so, where is xerography to be obtained? — M.H.

Watching for any lump in the breast remains the basic and most useful method. Any discharge from the breast may indicate trouble and so should be investigated. Formation of a pucker or a change in color also should be investigated, as also should the inversion, or turning in, of a nipple that previously has not done so.



Dr. Thosteson
Mammography, or X-ray of the breast, is in general use, ordinarily to make a closer examination of some potentially suspicious sign.
Xerography is relatively new. It also involves X-ray, but instead of the conventional photographic plate, the image is made on an aluminum plate sensitized with selenium dust.

I understand that greater detail is produced with this technique when soft tissue is being X-rayed — the breast being soft tissue in contrast to bony structures — or organs which can be X-rayed to show hollow portions.
Xerography, as of this writing, is still in the investigative stages, and is not generally available like routine X-ray procedures.

Dear Dr. Thosteson, What causes buzzing behind the ear? It used to be in one ear, now in both. Sometimes my ears run, but when I tell my doctor, he can't seem to find anything wrong. Sometimes it seems like there is such a tightness that I can't help but cry. — Mrs. M.C.

Your remark about the ears running disturbs me because that sounds like infection — and could have everything to do with the buzzing. I would suggest seeing an ear specialist.

There are, however, other reasons for buzzing or other noises in the ears. For anyone interested, I have a booklet, "Ear Noises: Their Causes and



Sign of the Times...

When Gals Walk Snappy in Sassy Alligator

Elegance unlimited is definitely headline news in Selby's alligator print calfskin pumps. It's a young look you'll want for every occasion. Black or rust, 5½-10, AAA-B, \$24. Handbags to match, \$24.

Women's Fashion Shoes — Third Floor



The TB and Health Society (which uses somewhat different names in different states) has taken the lead in organizing such classes which are very successful. My best advice would be to work through or with that organization.

Emphysema can be controlled. To learn how to live with this serious lung disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the Post-Crescent, requesting a copy of the booklet, "How To Control Emphysema," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

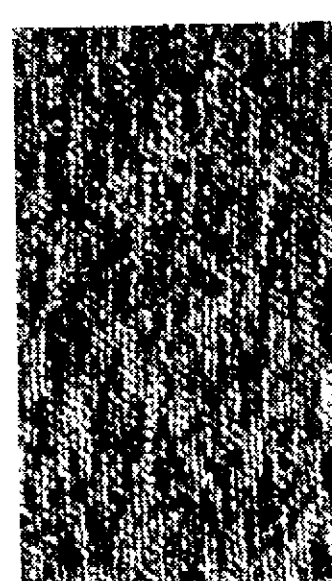
(Copyright, 1969)

Firemen Answer Call

Smoke that backed up from a basement incinerator brought Appleton fire fighters to 106 N. Oneida Street about 6:10 p.m. Friday. There was no damage.

Sale! Coronet Broadloom Carpets Installed Over Rubber Cushion

- 12 & 15 ft. widths
- Solids and tweeds
- Acrylics, polyesters, nylons and olefins



"Indio" 12-Ft. Nylon Carpet

7.49

SQ. YD. INSTALLED WITH SELF-PAD

Multi-color level loop nylon carpet. Ideal for kitchen or any area of hard wear. 12' widths. Installed with self pad. 7.89 sq. yd. jute back installed with cushion.

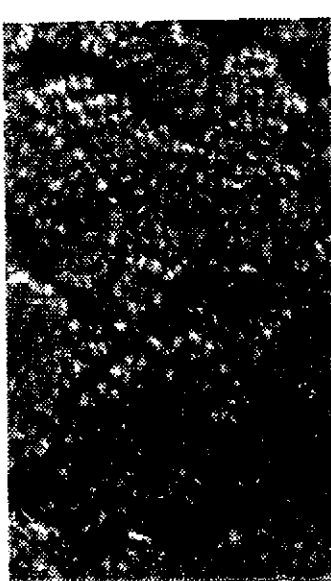


"Mountain Ridge" Olefin Hi-Lo

7.89

SQ. YD. INSTALLED

Save on beautiful solid colors, smart hi-lo sheared texture carpet in the hi-lo pattern. 12 and 15' widths.



"White House" Hi-Lo Nylon

9.39

SQ. YD. INSTALLED

Heavyweight solid colors in nylon, smart sheared, hi-lo patterns. 12 and 15' widths.



"Acclamation" 12-Ft. Nylon

9.49

SQ. YD. INSTALLED

Smart leaflike print in decorator colors on a nylon rubber backed carpet. 12' widths only. Installed with self pad.

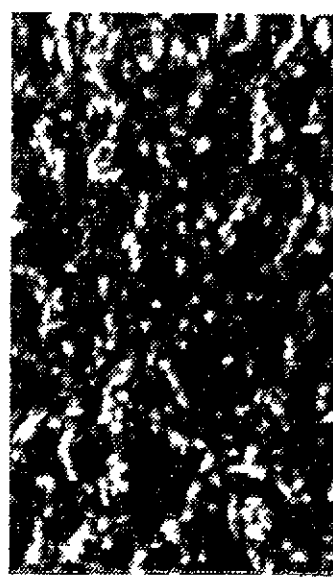


"Spanish Villa" 12-Ft. Nylon

9.49

SQ. YD. INSTALLED

Spanish stone print on a nylon rubber backed carpet, ideal for kitchens. 12' widths only! Installed with self pad.

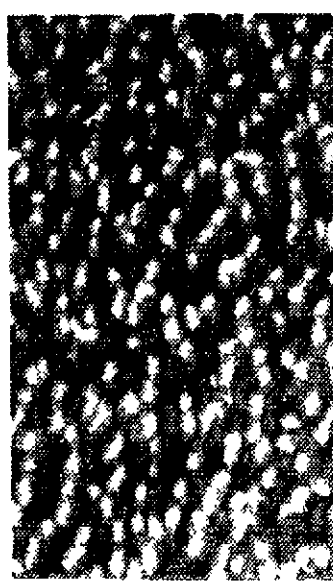


"Bewitchery" Polyester Shag

11.39

SQ. YD. INSTALLED

Polyester string type shag in solid and multi-colors. 12' widths only. Installed with rubber cushion.



"Impression" Polyester Shag

11.39

SQ. YD. INSTALLED

Polyester shag of dense blown yarns in solids and multi-colors. 12' widths only. Installed with pad.



"Randura" Sheared Acrylic

12.39

SQ. YD. INSTALLED

Random sheared textures in multi-colors. Installed with pad. 12 and 15' widths.

H.C. Prange Co.

Floor Covering — Fifth Floor

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Wesley H. Wagner, 66, 329 E. Brewster St., Appleton.
Joseph H. Kobussen, 73, 309 Prospect St., Combined Locks.
Mary Pelligrini, 65, 1614 Randall Ave., Appleton.
Wayne Vogel, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vogel, 1117 S. 16th St., Manitowoc.

Deaths Elsewhere

Gilbert J. Stecker, 60, Louisville, Ky., formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Knutson, 302 Main St., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. James Young, 613 W. Verbrick St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John Clevenger, 1025 W. Franklin St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilke, 608 W. Michigan St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. David Van

Day School Teachers Meet

Green Bay Diocese Session Tuesday at Brown County Arena

The annual convention of Catholic day school teachers in the Green Bay Diocese will be held Tuesday at the Brown County Arena, Green Bay.
The Rev. Richard Kleiber, superintendent of the diocesan schools, will open the session at 9:30 a.m. and will introduce the Rev. Mark Schommer and the Rev. David Kasperek, who will work with him on education programs.
Father Schommer will work with the schools and Father Kasperek will direct the religious education programs.
Other convention speakers will include Sister Julitta, director of the Cardinal Stritch reading clinic, who will speak on developing communication skills in the primary grades; Sister Joseph Marie, of Holy Cross School, Kaukauna, whose topic will cover the utilization of media to personalize instruction; and William Colby, coordinator of civil rights programs in public schools, State Department of Public Instruction. His topic will be destruction of prejudice through a Christian curriculum.
There also will be a session on coordinating the home and school in the sacramental formation of the young child, which will be presented by the religious education department staff.

Menasha Chief Names Aides In Fund Drive

Menasha Fire Chief Connie Rippl, muscular dystrophy general campaign chairman for east central Wisconsin, today announced his committee chairman for the Fox Cities area.
Mrs. Lois Meltz, 1716 N. Oneida St., and Mrs. Bernice Schmalz, 1109 Lawe St., Kaukauna, are march coordinators.
Mrs. Meltz is responsible for assigned areas to the 1,200 volunteer mothers in Appleton, Neenah, and Menasha, and Mrs. Schmalz has the same responsibility in the Kaukauna, Kimberly, and Little Chute areas.
Pat Braun of Appleton is campaign treasurer. The Appleton State Bank, with which Braun is affiliated, is the depository for campaign funds.
Fire Chiefs Ronald Mertz of Neenah and Ted Smits of Kaukauna, and Tom Lamers, Little Chute assistant fire chief, are canister chairmen. Their fire fighters will distribute the muscular dystrophy canisters in business places.

Shiocton Youth Taken To Hospital After Car Skids, Overturns

SHIOCTON — Donald W. Henry, 17, route 2, was taken to the New London Community Hospital after his car overturned at State 76 and Outagamie County Trunk M about 11:10 p.m. Sunday.
County police said that Henry, who was alone in his car, suffered minor cuts to both arms and shoulders in the mishap a mile and a half north of here.
Henry was westbound on M when he lost control of his car, which skidded across State 76, broke off a utility pole and came to rest on its top. The car was demolished.

\$35 Reported Missing By Little Chute Man

LITTLE CHUTE — The theft of \$35 in change from a cup-ton, treasurer, and John Grotte to police by Peter Schmitz, 825 Park Ave.
Schmitz told police he thought the money may have been taken sometime between Sept. 5 and Sept. 7, but the loss was not discovered until Friday.

Lysell, 2113 W. Charles St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Knoke, route 2, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Walker, 1702 S. Van Dyke St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. David Repinski, 105 Skyline Drive, Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Salm, 1934 N. Clark St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary N. Smith, 3300 E. Broadway Drive, Appleton.
Theda Clark:
Girls to:
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kaufert, 409 1/2 E. South River St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Van Horn, 542 Clark St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas West- enberger, 720 First St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lamb, 524 1/2 First St., Menasha.
Boys to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, 1310 S. Park Drive, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. James Jahnke, 645 Chestnut St., Neenah.
Twin boys to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lemke, 434 Cook St., DePere.
New London Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Danke, route 1, New London.
Kaukauna Community Hospital:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. David Klink, route 4, Kaukauna.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Nytes, route 3, Appleton.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Panke, Anchorage, Alaska. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George C. Panke, 926 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.

Adoption

Daughter by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Suelflow, 1183 Bonnie Drive, Menasha. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hall, 1710 N. Division St., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Suelflow, 623 Outagamie Ct., Appleton.

GOP Party Split Could be Costly in Reapportionment

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Republicans must join ranks to assure that the impending reapportionment of the Legislature is profitable to the GOP, Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren said Sunday.
"We Republicans are so prone to political suicide by getting split up among ourselves," he told the North Shore Republican Club.
Warren said 1970 is a crucial year for the GOP because the Legislature elected that year will reapportion the state of Wisconsin.

Republican Split

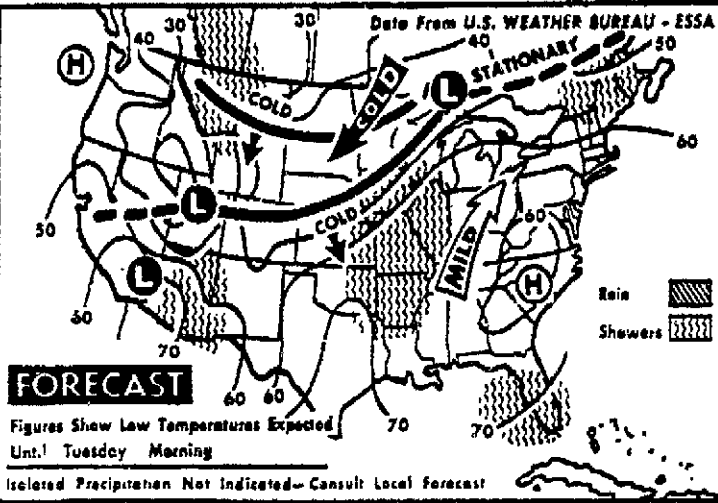
Republicans now control the Senate, 22-9, but have only a slender 52-47 edge in the Assembly. The lower chamber split over the budget and that margin wasn't big enough on the first vote.
Under the state constitution, the Legislature is required to reapportion itself on the basis of population at the first legislative session after a census. A census will be conducted next year.
The Republican dominated Assembly has rejected two proposals to leave reapportionment to some other body. Some Republican legislators fear the hassle over the budget may cost crucial seats in that chamber next year.

Lions Will Hear Report on Japan

NEW LONDON — A program on Japan will be presented at the 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Lions Club meeting by Al Volz and Emil Gehrke.
The two men attended the international Lions convention this summer in Japan.
Dr. S. Brian McPhail is organizing the annual community calendar and Melvin Jungerberg is planning the pick up for the Lions auction.

Retarded Children's Group to Hold First Session Wednesday

The first fall meeting of the Outagamie Association for Retarded Children has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday at Plamann School.
Eugene K. Speener, superintendent of the Outagamie County Hospital, will be guest speaker. He will discuss programs currently available to the mentally retarded at the hospital.
The new executive board includes John Davis, Appleton, president; Bernard VandenBoogaard, Kimberly, vice president; Mrs. Anthony Ebben, Kimberly, recording secretary; Mrs. Herman Van Handel, Little Chute, corresponding secretary.
Mrs. John Stevenson, Appleton, treasurer, and John Grotte, Appleton, state director. The three unit directors are Richard Kuehne, Seymour; Paul Vander Heyden, Little Chute; and Leland Schroeder, Appleton. Robert Eftedahl is past president.



Showers Are Forecast Tonight in the Midwest, the Northeast, the Northwest, the Southwest and in Florida. Cooler temperatures are expected in the Midwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Hortonville Girls Injured

Car Strikes Tree In New London Early Saturday Morning

NEW LONDON — Two Hortonville girls were injured in a one-car accident about 1:45 a.m. Saturday on Mill Street, just north of Wallace Street.
Sally K. McNichols, 17, route 2, received a cut lip and broke several upper teeth, and Brenda Jennerjohn, 17, 122 W. Nye St., received a severe cut on the forehead. They were taken by Cline-Hanson ambulance to Community Hospital for treatment.
According to police the car, driven by Miss McNichols, was traveling south on Mill Street, jumped the right curb and struck a tree.

Neither girl could recall what caused the accident or what had taken place.

\$300 Damage
An estimated \$300 damage resulted from a 4:30 p.m. Friday crash on North Water Street, east of St. John's Place.

According to city police, a car driven by Wayne M. Luther, 62, 646 S. Mill St., Hortonville, was headed east on North Water and stopped for a car backing into a parking space. A car driven by Julie P. Manske, 18, 401 Wau-paca St., failed to stop and crashed into the rear of the Luther vehicle.

Damage to the Manske car was estimated at \$100, while Luther's car was believed to have sustained \$200 damage.

35 Pakistanis Drown

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — Officials fear that 35 persons were drowned in the sinking of a ferry in the Rupsa River at Khulna Saturday.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	85	64	
Albuquerque, clear	81	55	
Appleton, cloudy	78	64	36
Atlanta, clear	81	59	
Bismarck, rain	88	8	M
Boise, clear	66	42	
Boston, cloudy	69	59	
Buffalo, cloudy	80	64	
Charlotte, clear	80	56	
Chicago, cloudy	84	66	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	81	60	
Cleveland, cloudy	79	57	
Denver, cloudy	81	52	
Des Moines, cloudy	84	67	
Detroit, clear	73	62	
Fairbanks, clear	65	34	
Fort Worth, cloudy	89	75	
Helena, clear	64	32	
Honolulu, clear	89	78	01
Indianapolis, cloudy	81	56	
Jacksonville, rain	85	72	05
Jameau, cloudy	65	36	01
Kansas City, rain	85	66	78
Los Angeles, cloudy	77	64	
Louisville, cloudy	81	60	
Memphis, clear	86	64	
Miami, cloudy	81	74	08
Milwaukee, cloudy	79	64	01
Mpls.-St. P., clear	86	65	01
New Orleans, clear	87	58	
New York, cloudy	85	68	
Okla. City, cloudy	80	70	15
Omaha, cloudy	87	65	
Philadelphia, cloudy	87	61	
Phoenix, cloudy	90	69	08
Pittsburgh, cloudy	79	55	
Ptland, Me. cloudy	64	57	
Ptland, Ore. clear	70	45	
Rapid City, clear	85	47	01
Richmond, cloudy	83	54	
St. Louis, cloudy	84	67	
Salt Lk. City, clear	84	50	
San Diego, rain	75	61	01
San Fran., clear	60	53	
Seattle, clear	66	47	
Tampa, cloudy	88	75	18
Washington, cloudy	85	62	
Winnipeg, rain	85	55	
M—Missing; T—Trace			

Mackinac Meeting

Governors Want More Shipping on Seaway

By JACQUELINE KORONA Associated Press Writer

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — Three Midwestern governors, working to boost the sagging economies in some areas of the upper Great Lakes states, are considering a fight for increased use of the St. Lawrence Seaway.
The Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission, including Govs. William Milliken of Michigan, Warren Knowles of Wisconsin and Harold LeVander of Minnesota, were to decide on a yet to be detailed program at their next quarterly meeting.

At Mackinac Island Sunday, the governors heard commission co-chairman Alfred France outline a Seaway study report submitted by Dr. John Hazard, a transportation specialist from Michigan.

Report Made

The 200-page report, which was not made public, "finds that the Great Lakes ports are being discriminated against substantially," France told commissioners.

"The rates (Seaway tolls) have the effect of making it more advantageous to take the railroad" for shipping goods to the upper Great Lakes region, he said.

Hazard criticized the U.S. Transportation Department for failing to develop the Seaway to its fullest potential, France added. He suggested that if the commission wanted to move against the so-called discrimination, it should come up with a set of recommendations, enlist congressional support and set

Two Children Hurt Sunday in Three-Car Accident on U.S. 45

Two children suffered minor injuries in a three-car accident about 11:55 a.m. Sunday on U.S. 45, five miles south of Hortonville.

Cars involved were driven by Adeline B. Schleitwiler, 1501 Wayne St., Appleton; Carl A. Sawyer, 38, 145 Villa Drive, Neenah, and Steven Hildeman, 17, 1120 Red Oak Lane, Appleton.
Outagamie County police said that two Sawyer children, Mary, 7, and Pattii, 5, suffered bumps and bruises but were not hospitalized.

The accident occurred as all three cars were northbound on U.S. 45 and the car driven by the Appleton woman was slowing to turn left. Damage totaled about \$800 to the three vehicles.

up a Great Lakes-Seaway development association.

Milliken said he believed development of the Seaway and its possible economic impact was unlimited. "There is probably nothing that could affect the economic development of these areas more than the Seaway," he said. "If we're going to take on a war for the purpose of gaining something, fine," LeVander said. "If it's a war just to fight, I don't want to expend my energies."

He asked that France and the commission staff delve into the future of water transportation and compare it with the outlook for air traffic.

Knowles questioned whether the commission would be able to mobilize congressional support for any programs.

"Have you found one congressman who's gung-ho about the Seaway," he challenged France.

"I think they would be interested if we give them something to be interested in," France replied.

The governors also expressed frustration at the "piles of paper" their groups are coming up with and the lack of action.

After listening for more than an hour to reports on various studies the commission is financing, an exasperated Knowles said, "We've got so much paper stacked in Wisconsin in the State Capitol that we've got to move out. I'm a little apprehensive about the tendency toward piling up more and more paper," he said.

"We've got so cotton-picking many studies," agreed LeVander. "Let's get some action."


The nearly three-year-old commission currently receives federal funds to look for ways to help the economy in less affluent regions of states bordering on the Great Lakes. A measure now pending in Congress would increase federal contributions and could start the commission on the road to action, the governors said.

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- reed

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- flame
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- gold
- honey
- ice
- ice pink
- opal
- tropic
- white
- burnt gold
- carnation
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Ambassadors Can be Handy To U.S. Firms

Companies Doing
Business Abroad
Increase Practice

BY JACK LEFLER
NEW YORK (AP) — American companies are finding that highly specialized executives are increasingly necessary in their operations in foreign countries. The new breed includes corporate goodwill ambassadors and scientific attaches.

The company ambassador negotiates and conciliates with the government of the country in which his firm operates, works with U.S. diplomats and sees that operating executives are sensitive to the business and social customs of the country.

The job of the scientific attaché is to promote the interchange of technical knowledge and cooperation between his company and the country in which it is located.

Handy Associates, a New York firm specializing in executive search and management planning, says the demand for corporate ambassadors has increased 40 per cent in the last year.

Not As Limited
"Until recently, requests for this type of corporate officer were limited to a few giant international corporations," says George B. Baan, manager of Handy's international division. "Now even medium sized and small companies insist on having an international specialist on their staff before embarking on an overseas venture for the first time."

While men selected for such positions must above all be skilled in diplomacy, they also are required to realize that the company is in a foreign country to produce a profit, Baan says. It is, he adds, a most difficult combination.

Because of these two often conflicting requirements, corporate ambassadors are in high demand and earn big money. Salaries range from \$35,000 to \$70,000 a year and more.

Biggest Demand
Men experienced in Latin American affairs are currently in biggest demand and earn the biggest salaries.

Most men hired as corporate ambassadors have served with the State Department. They generally are 50 years of age or older and are respected by officials of the country to which they are assigned. Ability to speak the language of the country to which he is assigned is an important asset to a corporate ambassador. But, says Baan, "People can understand a man not speaking a foreign language well, but complaining about local foods is a direct insult to the nation's customs and mode of living."

Honeywell, Inc., Minneapolis

manufacturer of automatic control instruments, has just established the position of scientific attaché for Europe. It said the objective was to strengthen its scientific and technical relationships with the European academic community.

Honeywell said that it will seek, among other things, to increase knowledge and use of European technology throughout the company, promote cooperation between Honeywell technical personnel and university faculties in Europe, and provide a new communications link between European sources of technology and Honeywell engineering groups in plants here and abroad.

Companies which have been operating overseas for many years don't use the term goodwill ambassador but do have specially trained executives who perform such tasks.

A spokesman for Occidental Petroleum Co. said there is a growing need for "executives of increasing awareness of what you have to do to stay in business overseas." The company has specialists who advise on Arab customs and practices, and its chairman, Dr. Armand Hammer, personally talks business with the kings of Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

National Colors
The spokesman said Occidental feels its success in obtaining an oil concession in Libya was helped by wrapping its bid in green and white ribbon, the Libyan national colors.

Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), which has been overseas 75 years, concentrates on "making our companies abroad a part of the national scenery." A spokesman said the French subsidiary was entirely French operated from the president on down.

"In Libya we have nationals being developed and Libyans are studying in the United States," he added. "We are doing the same thing in Venezuela, and we have a Venezuelan on our board of directors here."

Alaska Waiting On Some Oil Bids

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Alaska is withholding judgment on 15 bids, but it has accepted 152 totaling almost \$862.5 million from its oil lease sale, a state official says.

Thomas Kelly, commissioner of natural resources, said the 15 bids on which judgment was delayed amount to \$37.9 million.

The state sold 179 tracts in the oil-rich arctic Wednesday for \$900,220,590 in apparent high bids. But the state withheld final acceptance until it could compare the bids with estimates of the value of each tract and also check the validity of each bid.

\$1 Million Grant Will Permit Continued Heart, Cancer Study

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A \$1,064,061 federal grant for the continuation of 10 operational projects for the next year in the areas of heart disease, stroke and cancer were announced Friday by the Wisconsin Regional Medical Program.

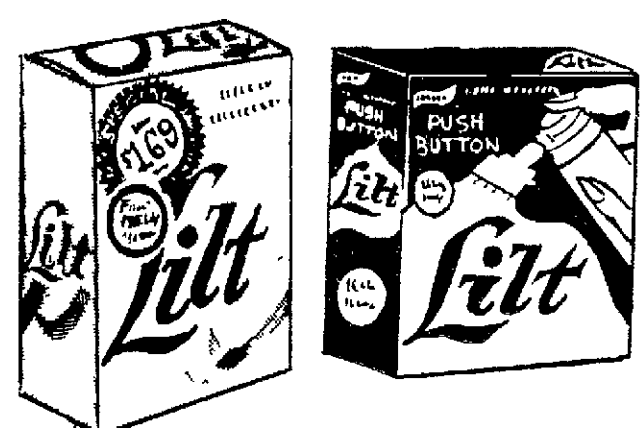
Dr. John S. Hirschboeck, coordinator of the program, said the award was \$30,000 less than requested. It came from the Division of Regional Medical Program Services, a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Projects covered are located throughout the state and involve several hospitals and clinics.

Prange's BUDGET STORES

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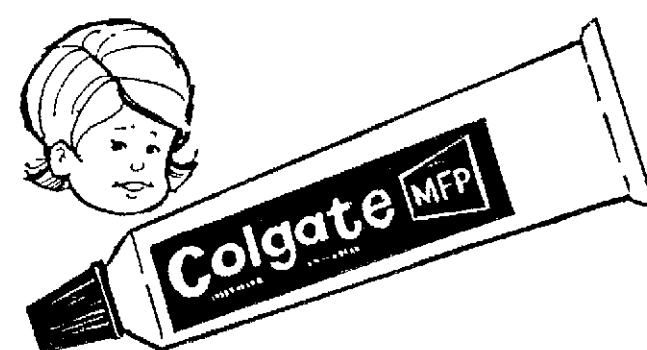
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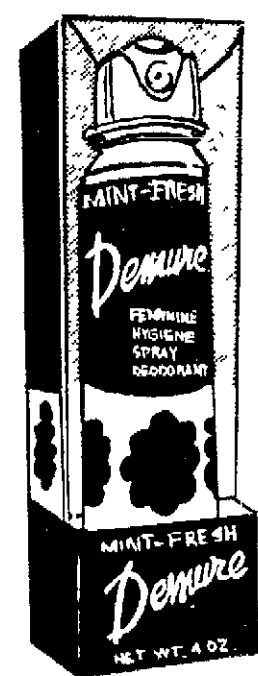
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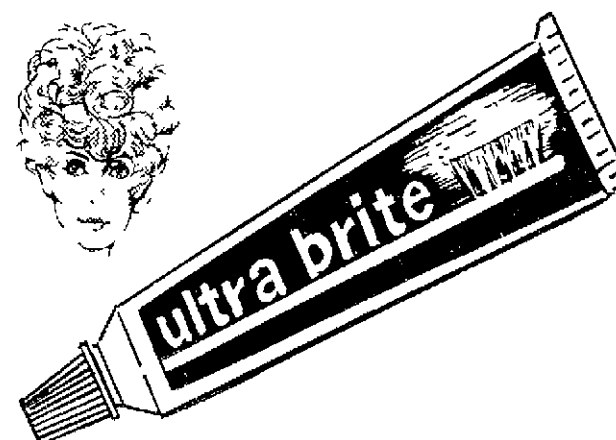
Your choice of concentrate or family size tube.



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Prange's Low Price! **69¢**

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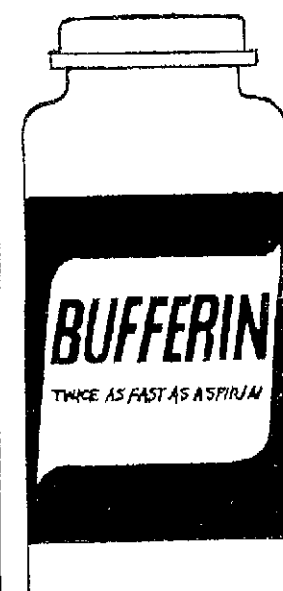


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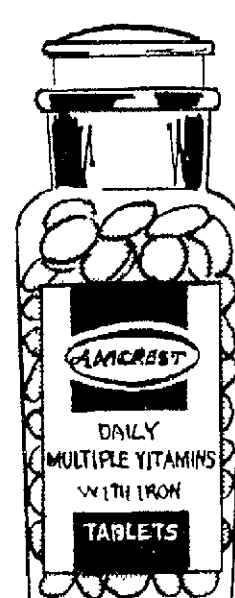


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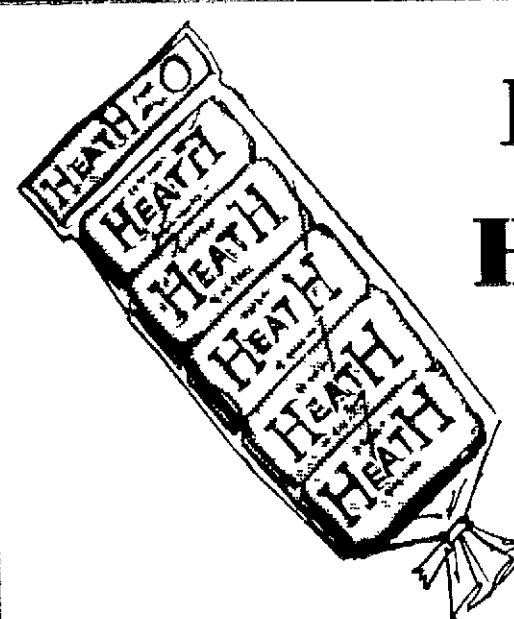


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National Runaway Craze Troubles Parents, Police

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

Mike is 15 and lives in Rhode Island. A few months ago, he ran away from home and disappeared among the flotsam and jetsam of the youth revolution in New York's East Village.

He surfaced a few days later when two newfound friends virtually dragged him into a storefront building after he had gulped down a handful of speed tablets, or methamphetamine.

They poured coffee and soup into him and he recovered. Then he was quietly persuaded to return home.

Mike—it's not his real name—is one of an estimated half a million youths between 12 and 18 who run away from home every year. The exact figure is unknown because police believe thousands of runaways, particularly boys and older teen-agers, are never reported missing.

The runaway problem is national in scope, affecting every section of the country. Officials in some cities report the number is increasing.

Generation Gap

Many of today's youths are fleeing what they consider intolerable conditions at home. In the idiom of today, when the generation gap widens enough, they split.

Others are in search of nirvana among the residue of the disintegrating hippie enclaves of San Francisco, New York, Los Angeles, Boston and the other cities. "The kids have an amazing knowledge of the city," says Sgt. Audrey Fletcher, director of the Los Angeles Police Juvenile Bureau.

"Running away is a fad," said Louis Abolafia, 26, who runs the Foundation for Runaway Children, which persuaded Mike to return home. "The kids have a place to run to now. And when they go home they tell their friends and they try it."

Many of today's runaways find disillusionment, despair, drugs, venereal disease and even death.

"These runaways are playing with dynamite," said Lt. Lawrence Quinlan, chief of the Boston Police Juvenile Bureau. "Most of them aren't street-wise tough kids. These are suburban kids—and naive ones at that."

A Philadelphia girl went to a pop music festival in Atlantic City a few weeks ago. The girl ran off with a boy, police said, and wasn't found until 12 days later in a motel in Tampa, Fla.

An Ohio girl who ran away to New York was raped by three toughs, then tossed out a window. A number of runaways have been murdered.

San Francisco police believe that at least 20,000 runaway youths are drawn each year to Haight-Ashbury, a one-time hippie mecca that has slipped from the netherworld to the underworld. A police official described it as "the worst human cesspool in the West."

New York gets a thousand reports a month of missing teen-agers and last year police actually searched for 2,742 from out of town in Greenwich Village and the East Village. The largest category is 15-year-old girls.

Psychedelic Haunts

It's the same in Hollywood, in the psychedelic haunts along Sunset Strip in Los Angeles, Rittenhouse Square in Philadelphia, Mount Vernon Square in Baltimore, the French Quarter in New Orleans and on the Boston Common.

In Detroit, where runaways head for Plum Street, Yancey Griggs, director of the Wayne County Youth Home, said the problem of runaways "definitely is getting worse."

At San Francisco's Huckleberry House for Runaways, which reunites about 1,500 runaways with their parents annually, the Rev. Lawrence Beggs, executive director, estimates that nationally 500,000 youths run away from home each year.

A high percentage return home, either voluntarily, or with the aid of police. Travelers Aid or private organizations such as the Runaway Foundation, the Huckleberry House or the Diggers Creative Society, go when they hit the edge of town," said Sgt. Audrey Fletcher, director of the Los Angeles Police Juvenile Bureau.

Can't Be Recognized

Some parents who set out to find their missing son or daughter usually are unable to recognize him in a crowd, according to Lt. Ruth Carter of the Philadelphia Juvenile Aid Bureau. "Appearances change as they let the hair grow and lose 10 to 15 pounds because they don't eat regularly."

Speaking of the role played by the private organizations working to reunite runaways and their parents, Abolafia said, "We don't make the kids go home. They'd just run away again. If we dragged them off the street, our job would be finished. We talk to them, persuade them to return home, talk to the parents."

Abolafia, who ran on the Love ticket for president and is a minor-party candidate in New York's current mayoralty race, said he keeps food for the runaways, finds pads for them and tries to keep them off hard drugs.

Police are tight-lipped about stagnation and real danger."

the runaway-aid groups and are reluctant to see the youngsters returned home outside established channels. One official said that the very fact that the groups exist and offer a painless return encourages some youngsters to run away.

Police in Baltimore look for runaways at Mount Vernon Square, which surrounds that city's Washington Monument, and at the bus station.

"We ask them why they're hanging out at the bus station and half the kids tell us they want to get picked up," said Sgt. Daniel "Pete" Peterson of the Baltimore Police Youth Division.

"Sign of the Times"

Why do they run away? Capt. Thomas M. Frost, director of the Chicago Police Youth Division, says it's "a sign of the times." He blames the lack of family stability in an age when everybody is "too much on the go."

Lt. Carter said, "Girls run away because of boys. Boys usually run away to escape some member of the family. Truancy and trouble with school work are a couple of other reasons the boys run off." She said the motives hadn't changed in the 20 years she has been with the Philadelphia bureau.

Others contend the times—and motives—have changed. Capt. Thomas Quinlan of the San Francisco Police Juvenile Bureau, said, "These runaways are a new breed; that's a major part of the problem."

Quinlan told the San Francisco Examiner in a recent interview, "We used to get kids who were floating around because they'd been unable to get along with a strict dad, or face the heat that came out of some silly caper they'd pulled, or explain away bad school grades. Now we get kids and young adults who are chasing something rather than running away from something."

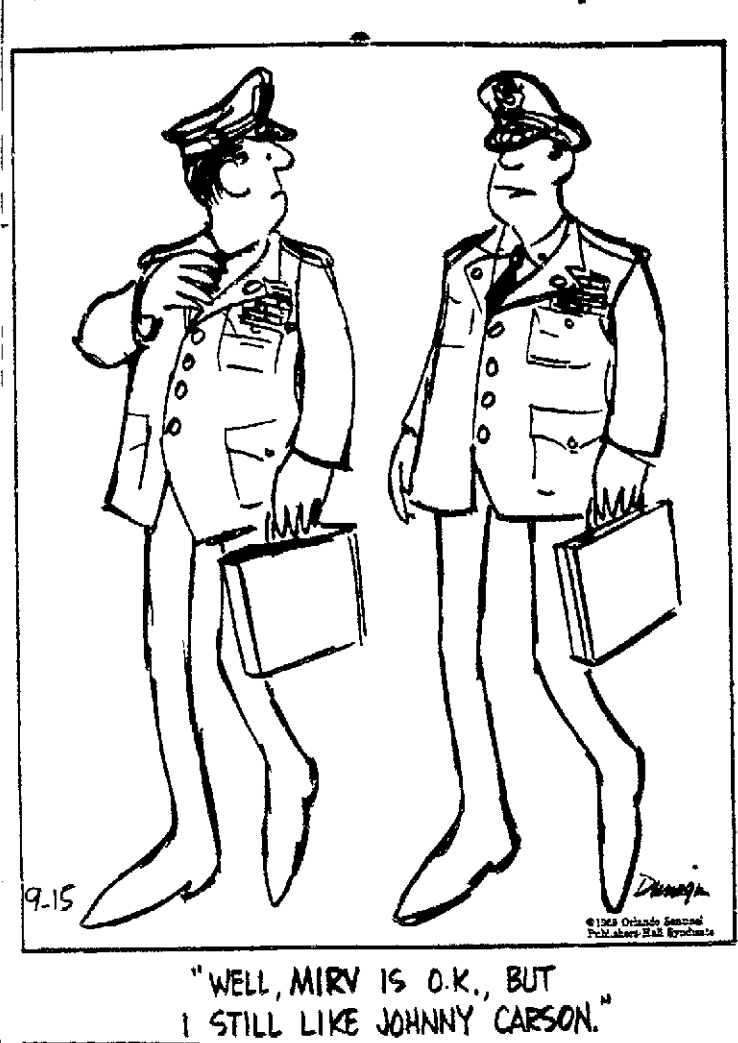
Magic Solution

"They're looking for a magic solution to their problems, real and fancied. They're trying to find glamorous adventure in the Haight-Ashbury. They're curious about pot or speed."

Another thing that distinguishes them from past runaways is that they want to get by free. They live off each other in crowded crash pads and defiantly cadge money in the streets. Some steal or push drugs."

Capt. Mortimer McInerney, whose division includes Haight-Ashbury, said, "They expect free food from friendly natives, crash pads, wall-to-wall fun in the streets, plus hot-and-cold running rock music . . . I'd like to make it clear that all they run away to is fear, sickness, and stagnation and real danger."

TELL IT LIKE IT IS By DUNAGIN



Man Fined \$30 on Speeding Charge

KAUKAUNA — James Mueller, 25, 211½ Park St., Kaukauna, pleaded guilty to driving at speeds not reasonable or prudent resulting in a property damage accident and was fined \$30 when arraigned before Municipal Justice Clarence O'Connor Friday.

Equipment Stolen From Construction Trucks

KAUKAUNA — The theft of two microphones and a portable generator from trucks owned by Hi-Line Construction, Green Bay, is being investigated by police.

The trucks were parked on a filling station platform on Crooks Avenue and the theft could have taken place any time since Sept. 6 when the vehicles were last used, according to company officials. Wires were cut to take the microphones.

Park Proposed In Kaukauna

Health, Recreation Panel to Recommend Hyland Avenue Site

KAUKAUNA — Health and recreation committee members have voted to recommend an area north of Hyland Avenue for development as a park and playground area to the planning commission.

Members authorized donation of \$300 to the Kaukauna Athletic Club to help defray expenses incurred through sponsoring a Fox Valley Legion team. Bids will be accepted until Sept. 30 for light fixtures and other auxiliary equipment not needed for equipping the new softball diamond with lights.

Ploetz Electric was authorized to replace electrical service to the park department building at a cost of about \$200 and the city engineer, park superintendent, building inspector and recreation director obtain costs for a combination restroom, storage building and warming building to be located at the softball area. The cost is to include construction, and sewer and water.

Members voted to refer the matter of eliminating burning barrels in the city to the board of public works. The deputy health officer was instructed to advertise the city ordinance requiring rubbish set out for collection to be in metal or plastic covered containers.

Fire Damages Auto On Appleton Street

A 1938 auto owned by William Smith, route 1, Shiocton, was heavily damaged by fire Saturday night.

The auto was at Morrison Street and Wisconsin Avenue when the fire broke out.

Appleton fire fighters were not already done so, and present it to the tester before the test. Application forms are available from post offices or from the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., which was reported at 7:45 p.m. 120525.

Kaukauna Mayor Will Seek City Bite From Sales Taxes

Anderson to Confer With Legislators on Problem

KAUKAUNA — Mayor Gilbert Anderson plans to contact members of the state Assembly and Senate to determine whether a portion of the states sales tax can be returned to the municipalities to help offset increasing property tax loads for citizens.

Pointing to the millions of dollars being realized by the state through the sales tax, Mayor Anderson said, "citizens and municipalities are receiving little or no increased services from the state as a result of the tax." He noted, municipalities receive about 47 per cent return on state income tax to help offset municipal property taxes and felt it was only right that people also share in receipts from sales tax.

"Money from sales tax is coming from communities and it is only right that these communities share in these returns," said Anderson. He felt that one-half of the 4 per cent tax would prove a financial boom to citizens in helping to reduce rising property taxes.

Admitting that he had not analyzed the situation thoroughly due to lack of figures and information, he felt little savings would be realized by citizens in a 3 per cent overall sales as compared to the 4 per cent selective sales tax. Which ever is to be finally adopted, it is only fair and realistic for municipalities to share in the increased state revenue, he said.

"Should income tax be raised and a sales tax dropped, municipalities would benefit through the 47 per cent return," said Mayor Anderson, adding "thus municipalities should also share in this indirect tax." He felt officials of neighboring communities should also make their feelings known to state officials.

"It would be suicide for a community to attempt to create a local sales tax in an effort to reduce property taxes, thus if we are to benefit at all it must be through sharing on the state level," concluded Anderson.

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REDDY TIPS ON FREEZING CORN

Selection: Choose only tender, freshly-picked, yellow or white sweet corn of uniform maturity with milky kernels.

Preparation: Husk, remove silk carefully with brush. Trim tips and sort to size. Blanch 6 ears at a time in 4 quarts boiling water. Scald 6-10 minutes. Then chill in ice water 12-20 minutes.

Corn-on-Cob: Prepare as above. Drain cooled ears thoroughly. Package and freeze.

Whole Kernel Corn: Prepare as above. Drain. Cut corn off cob, being careful not to cut cob. Package and freeze.

Cream Style Corn: Prepare as above. Cut corn off cob at center of kernel. Scrape out juice and heart of kernel with back of knife. Package and freeze.

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EP-54



Pope Paul VI reaches for welcoming handshakes Sunday from pilgrims during a general audience at his summer residence in the Alban Hills south of Rome. (AP Wirephoto)

Islanders to Return to Bikini Atoll

By GEORGE ZUCKER
Associated Press Writer

BIKINI ATOLL (AP) — The first no-man's land of the atomic age is ready to welcome back its people.

The Atomic Energy Commission reports this isolated Pacific atoll, ravaged by a dozen years of nuclear testing, has less radioactivity today than the U.S. mainland.

"We can't say there is absolutely no radiation danger," says AEC physicist Tommy McCraw, "but if there is we can't find it."

McCraw was among a team of experts who toured the blasted atoll last weekend with a group of American and foreign newsmen. He said his atomic counter showed only faint signs of radioactivity, "less than in Denver, Colo."

Stripped of vegetation and badly scarred by 23 thermonuclear detonations between 1946 and 1958, the islands have sloughed off all visible effects of their former devastation.

Lush foliage has returned to the meager string of islands some 2,500 miles west of Hawaii, and its lagoons are swimming pool clear and bountiful.

The resulting scrap metal and debris that littered the white sand beaches for more than 20 years are gone. A small force of U.S. military and civilian workers has been cleaning up the atoll since mid-February.

The 167 Bikinians who were evacuated amid weeping farewells on March 7, 1946, have since grown to 550 and most are eager to return.

Another Island

The displaced Bikinians have been eking out a living on the tiny island of Kili, in the southern Marshalls.

Although rich in rainfall, Kili has no lagoon or sheltered sea approach. The islanders have range from 10 to 20 microns annually through the sale of copra and ladies' handbags made of coconut fiber.

Thirty Bikinians will arrive here next month to help plant coconuts, breadfruit and pandanus, making ready for the return of the others.

McCraw, 41, of Germantown, Md., said considerable testing of the cleanup began Feb. 17 under the direction of the Defense Atomic Support Agency.

"There is virtually no radiation left," he said, "and we can find no discernible effect on either plant or animal life."

McCraw used an atomic counter to sample radioactivity on the island of Airukirau, across the channel from Enyu in the atoll's southern complex where 13 nuclear shots were fired from the barges and air drops.

It registered slightly below two microroentgens.

"An average reading on the atoll rose from living coral reefs to sea or buried."

McCraw said the reason for the low reading is that Bikini cable which link all of the atoll's 25 islands, will be left for the Bikinians to use or sell.

When the DASA task force completes its work on Oct. 1, the Bikinians will fall heir to the island, the airstrip, a harbor, two barges and three landing craft.

The second phase of the restoration, already under way, involves the planting of the coconut, breadfruit, pandanus and other crops vital to the island economy.

They established a tent city on the island's largest island arrowroot vital to the island economy.

George Nakanishi, 48-year-old Hawaiian who serves as district director of agriculture for the U.S. trust territory, has set up a coconut nursery which eventually will yield 100,000 coconut palms to be replanted on the islands of Bikini and Enyu.

"Under the Japanese administration prior to 1945," says Nakanishi, "the Bikinians were producing 30 tons of copra annually. This total should rise to 100 tons a month within the next 10 years."

Copra, dried coconut meat, brings \$100 a ton.

The U.S. government plans to build a school house, a community house and a warehouse for the Bikinians.

Confirmation of Haynsworth Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — De-appointment agree The Haynsworth nomination has picked up the far indicated Sunday he might back the nomination, but for the partiality and fairness.

Acting Senate GOP Leader Fortas, said Nixon feels Haynsworth "has demonstrated judicial temperament, balance, impartiality and fairness."

However, in a letter to all senators, Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP and chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said "the constitutional rights of millions of Americans will be less secure" if Haynsworth is confirmed.

Wholly aside from his philosophy, a question promises to be fully explored at the hearings is the conflict-of-interest charge raised against Haynsworth.

In 1963, he sided with a court majority in holding that Deering Milliken Inc., a textile chain, did not commit an unfair labor practice against the Textile Workers Union of America.

At the time Haynsworth had stock, later disposed of for nearly \$450,000, in a vending machine company that services three Deering Milliken plants.

After the decision the court found a conflicts-of-interest charge without foundation and expressed complete confidence in Haynsworth.

The then U.S. attorney general, Robert F. Kennedy, said "I share your expression of complete confidence in Judge Haynsworth."

Nonetheless, some critics contend Haynsworth should have disqualified himself because of his stock interest in the vending machine company.

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Banks Were Promised Action President Faces Embarrassment If Interest on Loans Isn't Boosted

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders and President Nixon face embarrassment and bank-ers increased costs if the House fails to deliver on a promise to boost interest on government-guaranteed student loans.

Members opposed to high interest rates and another group that wants Congress to deal firmly with student rioters teamed up before today's scheduled vote to try to block the raise.

The high interest foes, led by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., fought to kill the bill outright. The anti-riot forces aimed to block its passage in order to force consideration of an amendment cutting off federal aid to students involved in campus uprisings.

Convinced that if the bill gets involved in the campus unrest controversy it will never be enacted, Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., its manager, called it up today under a procedure preventing any amendments from being offered, but requiring a two-thirds majority for passage.

The House leaders concern arose because votes needed to muster only one vote more than one-third in opposition.

Little Interest

Assured by congressional leaders the bill would pass early in September, Nixon urged the bankers to make loans carrying the 7 per cent rate fixed by law to students who need the money now to enter college. Since the prime interest rate went to 8½ per cent banks have shown little interest in the program.

Reports coming to the U.S. Office of Education indicate the banks are responding to Nixon's plea. This left it up to the House to deliver the bill, which already has passed the Senate although in different form.

The bill authorizes the government to pay up to 3 per cent additional interest on the student loans. The amount would be adjusted quarterly to reflect conditions in the money market but the statutory limit would remain at 7 per cent. Under the program the government pays the interest while the student is in college and guarantees repayment.

Wide Support

The bill itself had wide support, except among Patman and his followers. Patman, an ardent enemy of high interest rates, said Congress is being blackmailed by the banks into passing the bill.

"What the banks are trying to do," he says, "is to refuse to make student loans so that Congress will give them more money with which to line their pockets."

Opposition by supporters of the anti-riot amendment was not to the bill itself. They wanted to force Perkins to bring it up unamended.

Even House passage will not immediately ease the bankers' concern. When the Senate passes the bill, the House must pass it again.

Thurmond Sees Nothing Wrong

Carolina Senator Makes Huge Profit In Selling Land

NEW YORK (AP) — When Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and his partner sold land condemned for a South Carolina highway last year, they received more than twice the price of other landowners along the route, Life magazine says.

In its current issue, Life said Thurmond and his former law associate, now a federal judge, received \$492 an acre for 66 acres, while others got an average of \$200 an acre.

Thurmond issued a statement in Washington Sunday night, terming the article "just another in a series of attempted liberal smears."

He said, "The entire transaction is a matter of public record, as I knew it would be from the beginning."

Life said it interviewed Thurmond, who said he thought the land was worth more than \$750 an acre, but that he and his partner, U.S. District Judge Charles E. Simons Jr., accepted less to avoid going to court "because of the positions we held with the public."

The magazine said the 66 acres was part of a 3,000-acre tract of scrub timber land that Thurmond and Simons bought in 1953 for about \$14.53 an acre.

Simons said Sunday, in Aiken, S.C., "We received no more than a fair price for the land—there is no question about that. I don't know what the other landowners got."

Thurmond, in his statement, added, "I did not and will not surrender my right as a citizen to own property and to ask for a jury decision on its true value if the government condemns it."

New York City Notes Drop in Listed Crimes

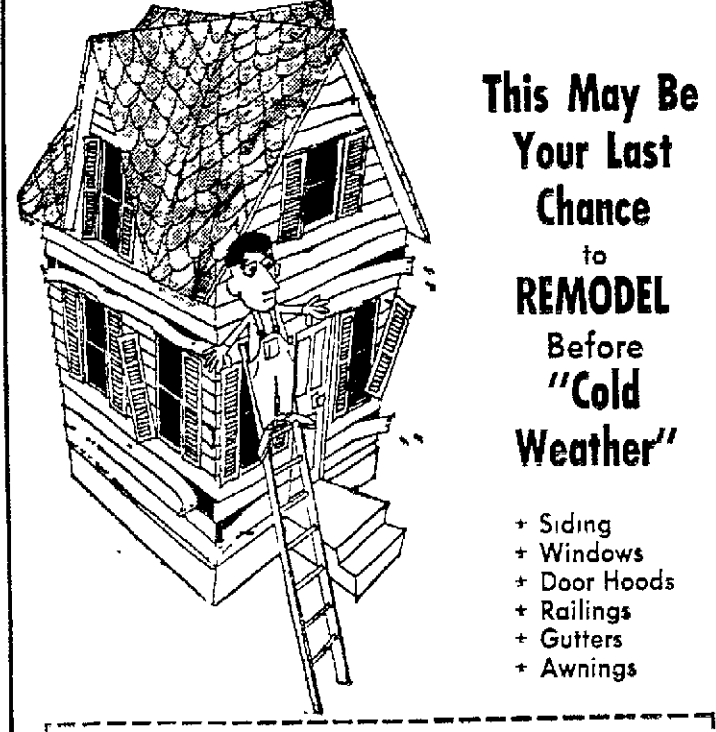
NEW YORK (AP) — The number of reported crimes in the city declined in July, the police department says.

The department said Sunday that the 2.7 per cent drop meant that only 42,974 crimes were reported in July 1969, compared to 44,172 in July 1968.

The rate of increase in reported crimes during the first seven months of 1969 rose only 3.9 per cent, the department said, compared to a 26.9 per cent rise during the same period last year.

Police said 63 per cent of the reported crimes occurred inside buildings and not on the street.

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Reg. \$299.95	3-Pc. BASSETT MODERN BEDROOM SET \$249.00
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Reg. \$219.95	"EXTRA SPECIAL" 3-Pc. BEDROOM SET \$179.00

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